

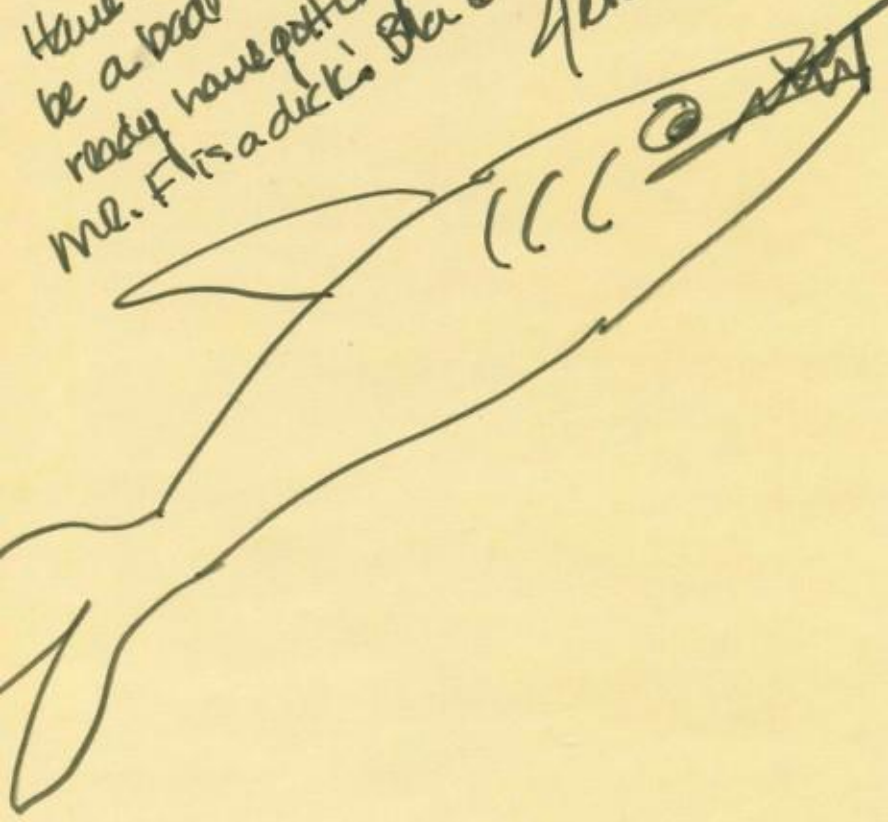
Out of the

Ordinary

Alert
1985

Hi
Hey bud!
How's life - man!
wow! look. the first one to sign.
Have a great airt - life and don't
be a bad little girl (since you're all
ready have getting kicked out of school -)
Mr. F is a dick! Bla Bla Bla -

Ann (the woman)
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Turlock High School's *ALERT* for 1985

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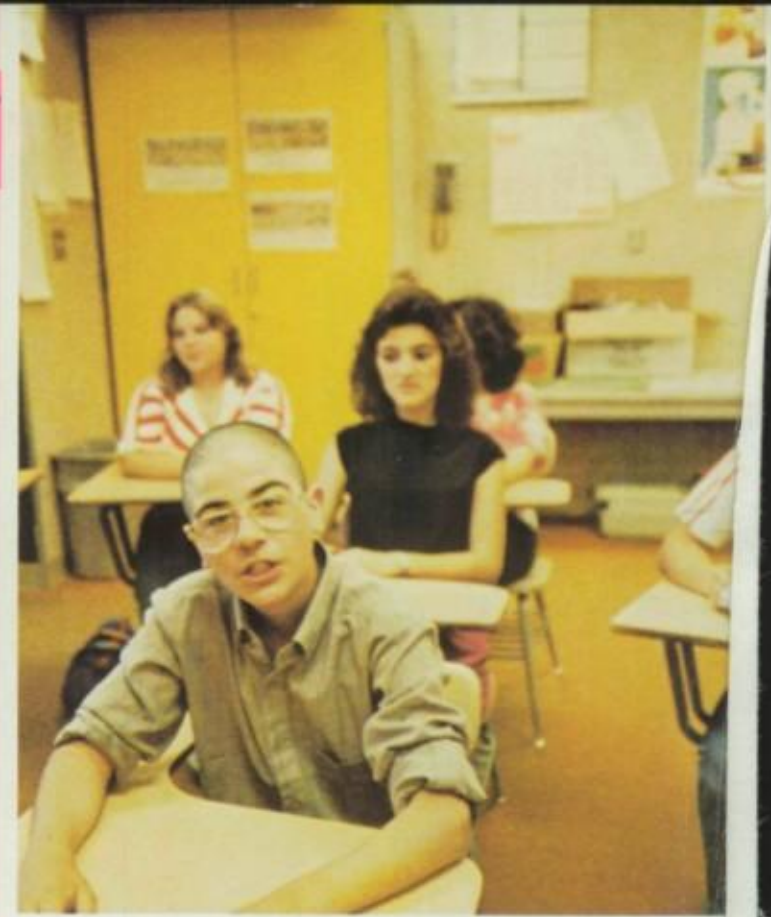
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Different strokes for different folks

Out of the Ordinary? Yessiree. New wave, punk, mod, and being "just plain different" describes this year at THS. Turlock went under a lot of changes. Many people were experimenting with different clothing, hairstyles, and new personalities.

These changes were brand new to Turlock. Opinions about the innovative fashions and hairstyles brought on varied views: some were shocked, others disapproved, or didn't even care. Many thought it was just plain great. Shannon Gardner, replied, "I don't think Turlock's ready for it! It's really not better, just different. I don't look down on people who dress conservatively and I don't expect people to look down on me," stated Mary Khandarish, dressed in a long black skirt, mini skirt, three dimensional green fluorescent ear rings, orange lipstick and fingernail polish. Bobby Richardson commented, wearing fluorescent green socks and who dyes his hair orange, "Clothes don't

really make the person, it's what's inside that matters". The majority of people are still the same, much too traditional and too straight. People often look down on you just because you dress differently, I don't look down on other people, but so many are afraid they are going to be rejected if they change. I would much rather see people being themselves: Loose and Relaxed."

Some parents disapprove of the new changes. One student even dresses normally and then changes her clothing when she arrives at school.

Music, musicians, and celebrities often influence teenagers. One student commented, "Everything influences you, if you are not influenced you are a total veg." These changes may be okay for them, because it's part of their lifestyles. But who is to say it's okay for students of Turlock. You decide.

1. Alfred Alvji proves that he definitely has his own style about hair. He shaves his head every new season. 2. "Rad Rita" Machado acts out her impression of Boy George at last year's Gong show. 3. Tayna Cross and Cammie Summers show their loving affection for one another. 4,5. Theron Shamgochian shows that he is no poor boy. 6. Tanya Geddes and her out of the ordinary friends have their own style of fun at lunch. 7. Christina and Caveman have a fun time on her birthday.



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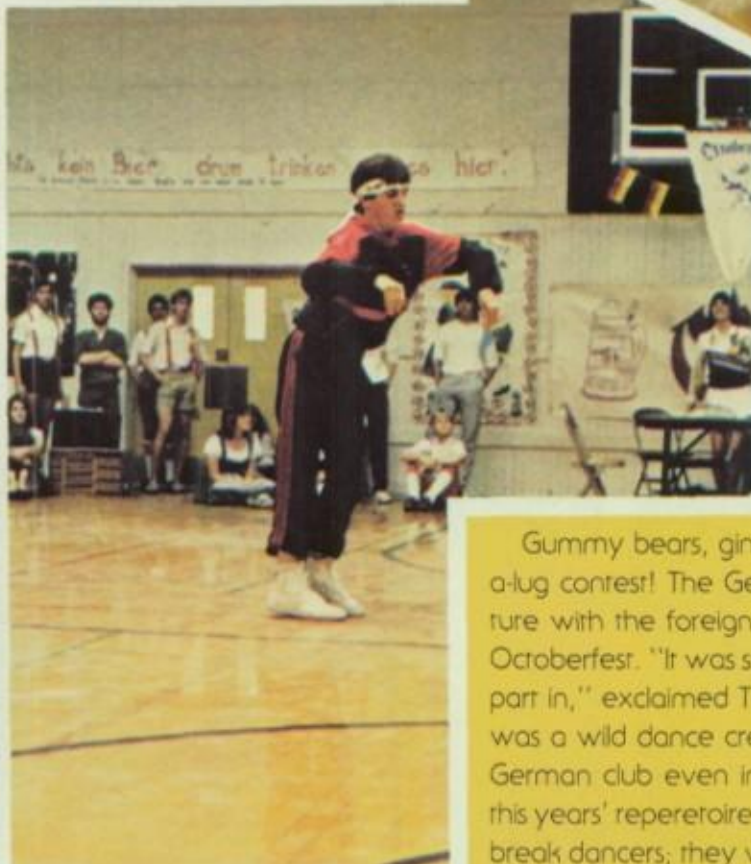


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Octoberfest Haunted Maze



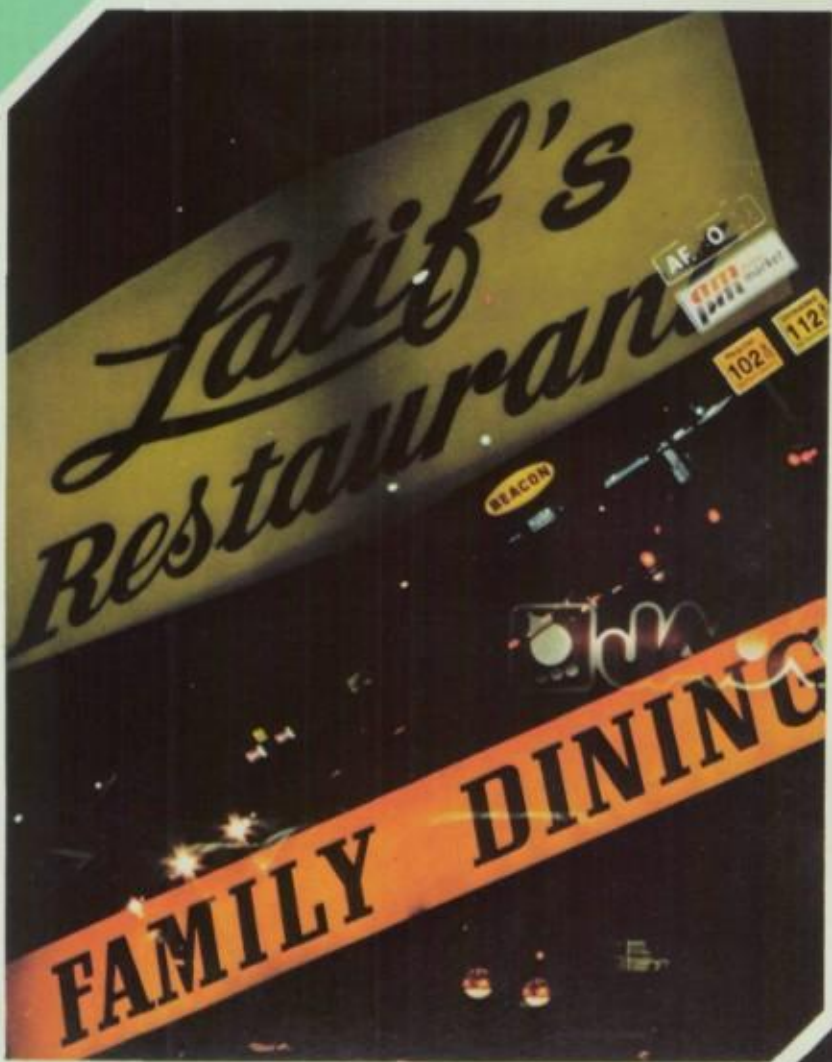


Gummy bears, ginger cookies and rootbeer-chug-a-lug contest! The German club shared German culture with the foreign language class at its traditional Oktoberfest. "It was something everyone should take part in," exclaimed Tanya Mirza. The Turlock Turkey was a wild dance created by this club. The versatile German club even incorporated break dancers into this years' repertoire. "The best part about it was the break dancers; they were cool!" commented Bonnie Serna.

Another October tradition is our Haunted Maze created and performed by Donna Opelt's drama classes. Working many long, strenuous hours, the drama class never falters in giving THS students a good scare. The cow's head, the coffin and the dead bodies jumping out at you stirred up all your insides as one tour continued. "We always complain about the hard work, but in the long run, it's well worth it," stated fourth year drama student Shannon Gardner. Besides their enjoyment the drama club benefits monetarily. The proceeds allow them to put on productions later on in the year.

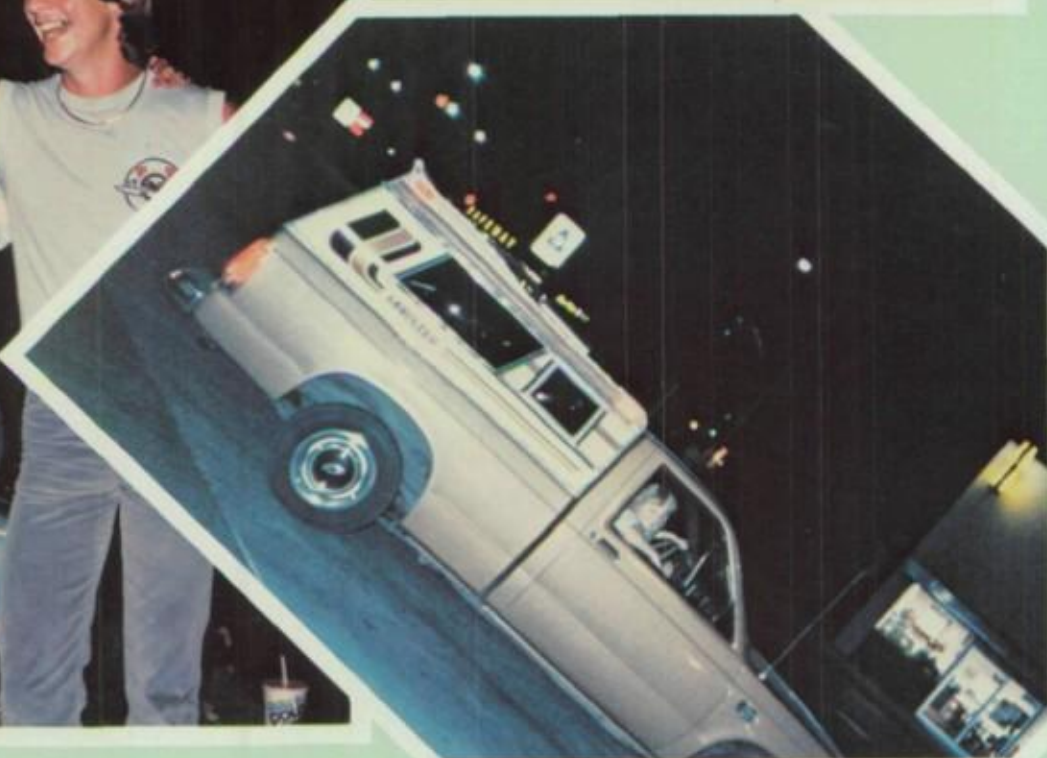
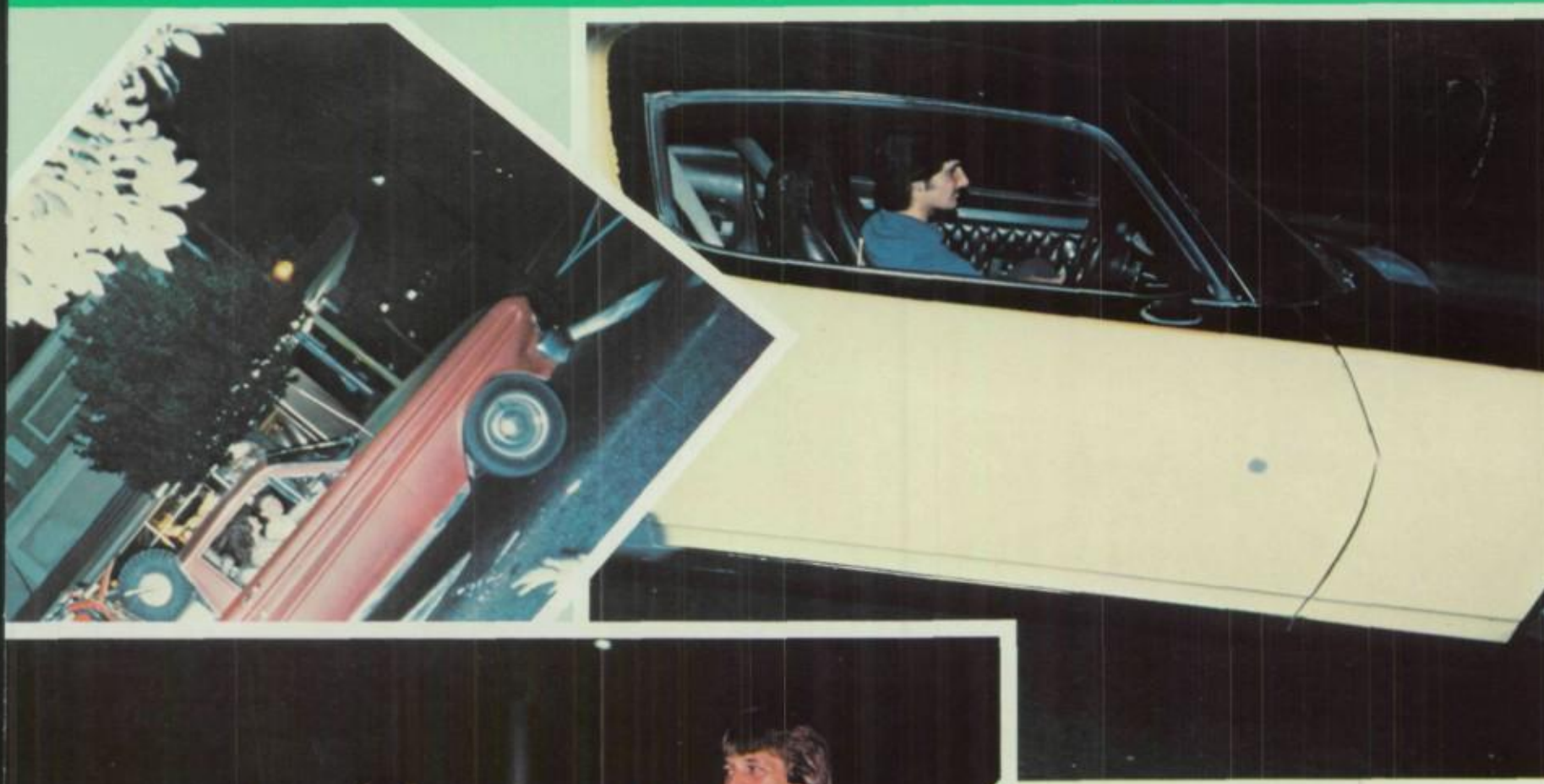
1) Tania Geddes rocks out on Oktoberfest. 2) Jason Ory portrays Dracula. 3) Dr. Mike Ross performs an amputation on Amber Markillies. 4) Gene Tosi entertains THS students. 5) Sandy Tobin frightens Haunted Maze visitors. 6) Carrie Grey is volunteered for clean up crew after Oktoberfest.

CRUISING



1) Smiling for the camera, Shannon Poe & friend cruise the strip. 2) Breakers perform in front of Expressions. 3) Anita McClintock and friends kick up their heels on a Friday night. 4) Marti Hicks & Tamara Walk transport the ATC on Main. 5) Louis Nascimento is enjoying the view of the oncoming traffic. 6) Former Turlock High graduate Carol Mize stalls in the Youngdale's parking lot.





Constructive, Or Indifferent?

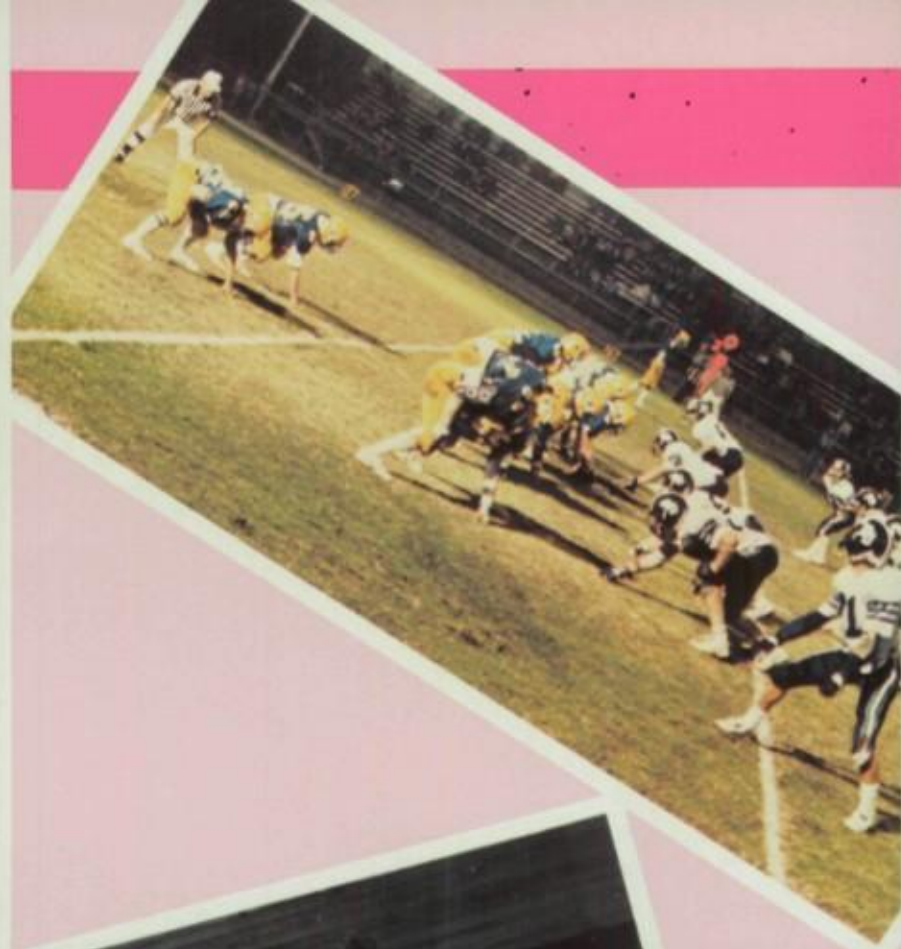
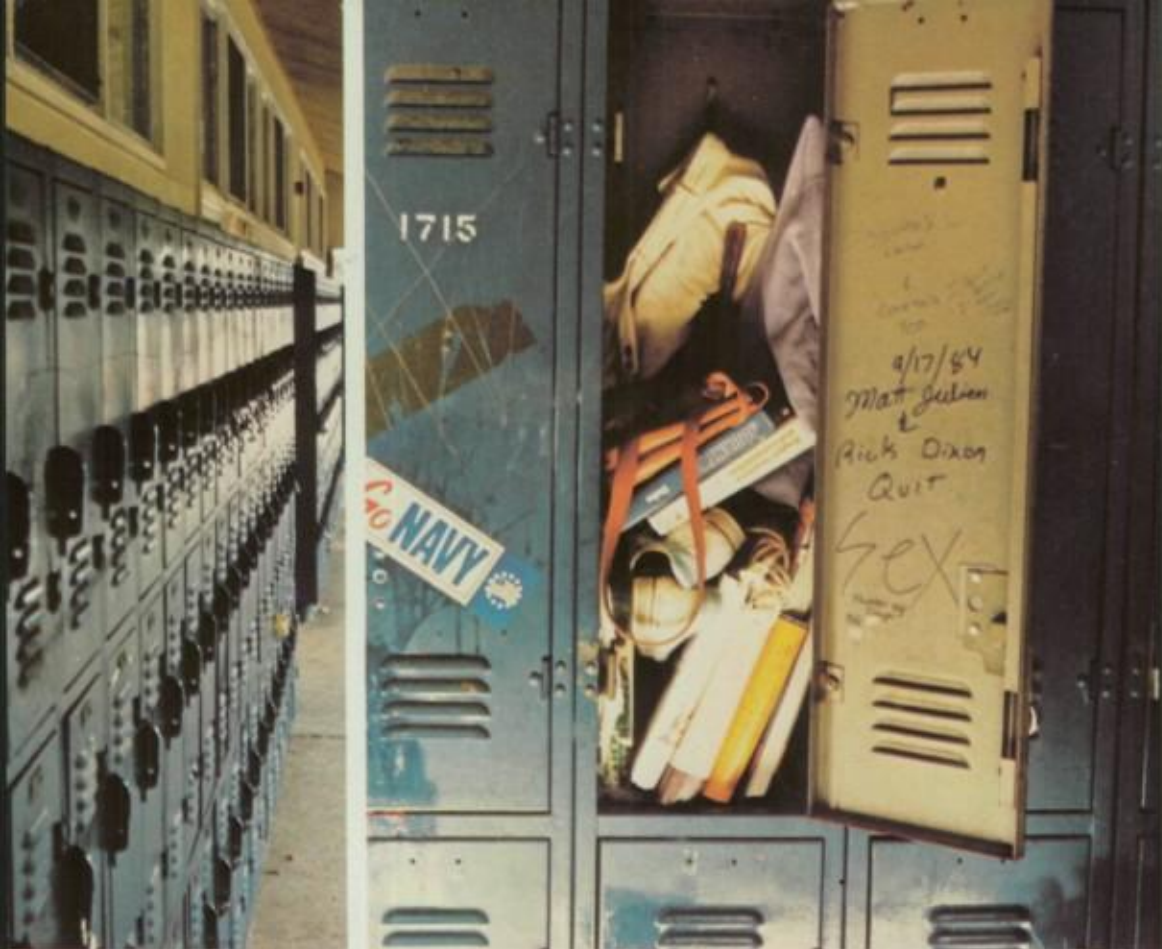
Good, bad or indifferent, cruising has been around for a long, long time and is definitely here to stay. On Friday and Saturday nights, from Lander Avenue at Youngdals lot to Bank of America, Main Street in Turlock is **the** place to be. Attracting people from as far away as Dos Palos, Los Banos, Newman, and Patterson, Turlock has become a hot spot in the valley for cruisers of all walks of life.

"Cruising is a constructive way to socialize in a dead town," stated resident "King of Cruise" Louie Nascimento.

"It's better than staying home . . . and you get to meet college men" commented Sara Jones during an interview with the Alert staff.

"You get to meet women," stated one of Turlock High's more avid cruisers, Dan Mills.

"It all seems to be a terrible waste of time and gas," commented yearbook mastermind Randy Huth, after a photo-taking session on Main Street.



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Over the years Turlock High School has been a loyal, dependable part of the community of Turlock. The school is responsible for educating some of the finest men and women in this town.

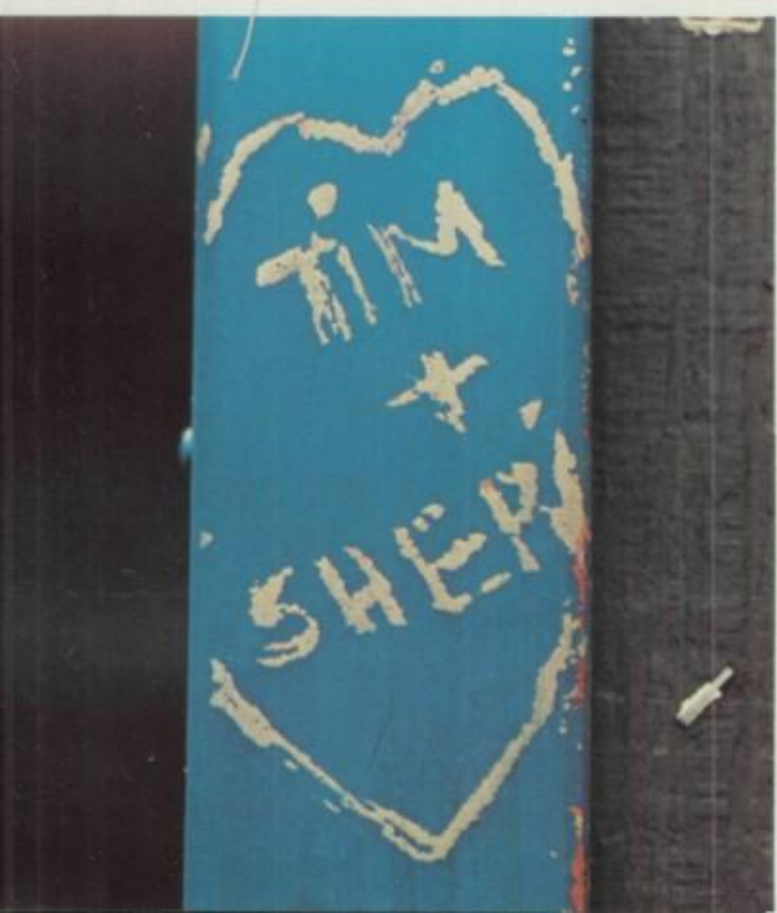
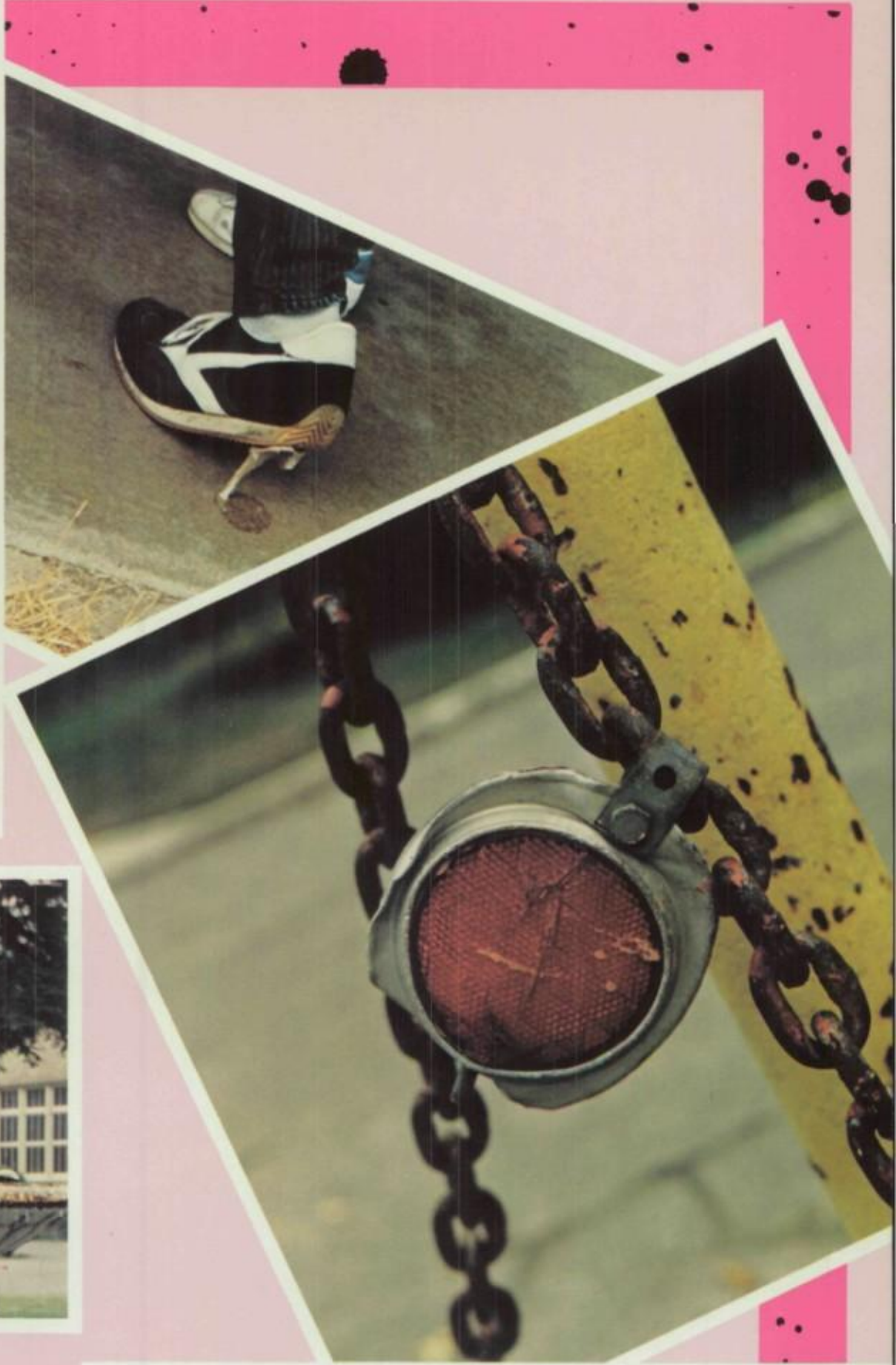
The campus has withstood incredible vandalism, and to some extent the misuses have slightly affected the school. With plans to re-open a section of the old school building, the campus will hopefully regain some of its nostalgic look.

Graffiti defaces many walls and fixtures. From the horror of "Nuke Realty", to the subtle unharmed "Funny Children", and the phonic spelling of obscenities on the boys' room wall - our graffiti is our own. It is a sign of the times.

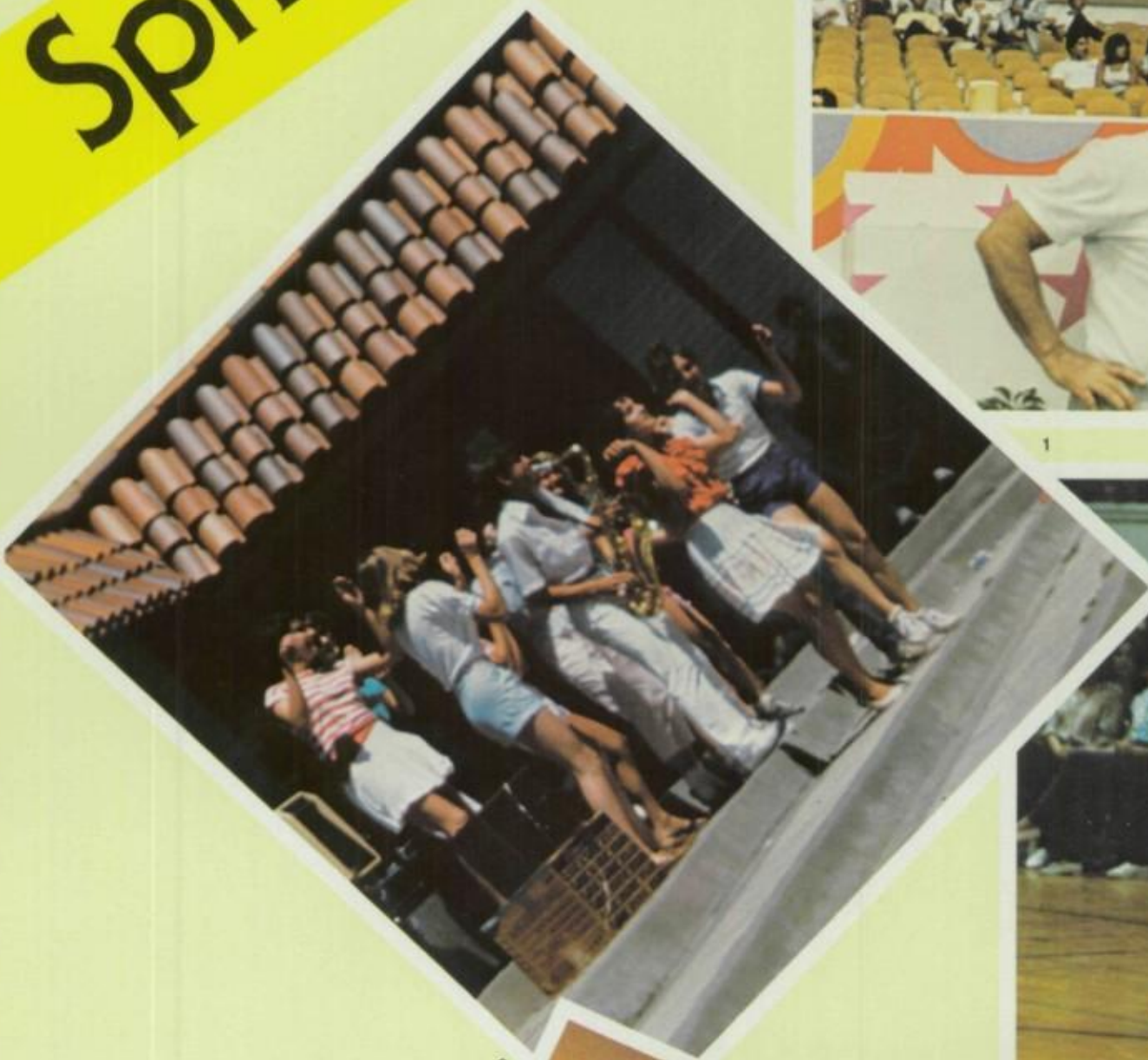
The campus is for many the starting point of their future in the world. Yet to others it is a place to socialize with friends. How one views this institution depends largely on one's academic success—for the infamous report card rules all from September to June.

Turlock High School offers its students a clean, healthy environment to learn, and for the most part the campus itself goes greatly unnoticed. Hopefully in a long time down the line we will all appreciate the old alma mater.





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3. Mr. Evans poses proudly with wrestling official at 84 Olympics. 2. Mama Celeste cooks it up with "Culture Creatures" at Gong Show. 3. Prom royalty: Queen Jenifer Gustafson beside King Mickey Tobin along with attendants: Rob Allen, Shirley Allen, Don De-Somma, Jill McPherson, Tod Kirkles, Diane Wagner, Theron Shamgochian, Melanie Yarsuya. 4. Former Mayo Queen Mary Sandoval crowns new Queen Maria Padilla. 5. Breaker Tony Martinez shows his moves at Octoberfest. 6. The wild gorup gets down at Gong Show. 7. Assyrian dancers dancing (bergadina) on International Day. 8. Stephanie Freer shows her acting ability for "A Nighr on the Town."

84's Spring Spirit

Do people really change during spring? How about their emotions? One student at Turlock High stated, "There really isn't a change comparing season's, but it seems that every year the classes start declining in spirit." Regardless of any possible long term decline, during the spring of '84, many spirited events took place. "For most of the girls trying out for cheer, song, and mascot positions, it was exciting, but very nerve-racking," replied Robin Ryan. Spring is also a time for new and close relationships.

One event that brought on that special feeling was the unforgettable night of the junior/senior prom. "Just you and I" holds a lot of

memories for many.

Many students worked long hours getting their acts together for the Gong Show while others watching enjoyed the entertainment.

The highlight of the summer for much of America was the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. This event restored America's pride and spirit. "It was the coming together of all the countries to compete and to prove that the United States has the best equipment to compete with and the best trained athletes," commented Rhonda Sweet. Internationally speaking, THS has its own tradition of showing cultures of different countries on International Day.

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H O M E C O M M I N G

Breaking the Monotony

Mounting expectations and increasing school spirit generated by Homecoming week activities led to common disappointment after the loss of the BIG GAME to Downey. Nevertheless, people still had a good time and a lot of fun. "It wasn't that big of a disappointment, but it would have made everything complete if we would have won," replied Danny Coelho.

Homecoming week supplied Turlock High students with more than the usual traditional activities. Dressing up days included MASH, Sports Illustrated, Nerd, Hat and Shades, and Blue and Gold Days. It proved that many students have very innovative ideas about dressing up. One person who participated in dressing up, Shannon Gardner, commented, "Lots more people should have dressed up. It gets everyone into the spirit I think." Harry Walker replied, "I didn't dress up because being on the football team I thought it would be tacky. But it was fun watching everyone else." On the big day, activities that students had been waiting for all week finally came true. Homecoming rally, held

in the boys' gym, was a huge success. As spirits mounted at the announcing of Homecoming Royalty, Debbie Agresti was crowned Queen by Ron Peterson. After the rally, not everyone, but quite a few people chugged down to West Main Street to watch the Homecoming Parade. One out-of-the-ordinary aspect was that this was the first year that the FFA had a float in the parade. The sophomore class float won, with the juniors, freshmen and seniors following respectively. The stands at the game that night were filled with high hopes and excitement in the air. One football player commented, "I blocked it out that it was our homecoming game. If I hadn't, that would have been just one more thing to worry about." Rounding off the night was the homecoming dance which was held in the cafeteria. One student stated, "I really didn't celebrate that much, because I was depressed that we lost." Harry Walker commented, "All in all I think Homecoming just breaks the monotony of school and gives us something to look forward to."

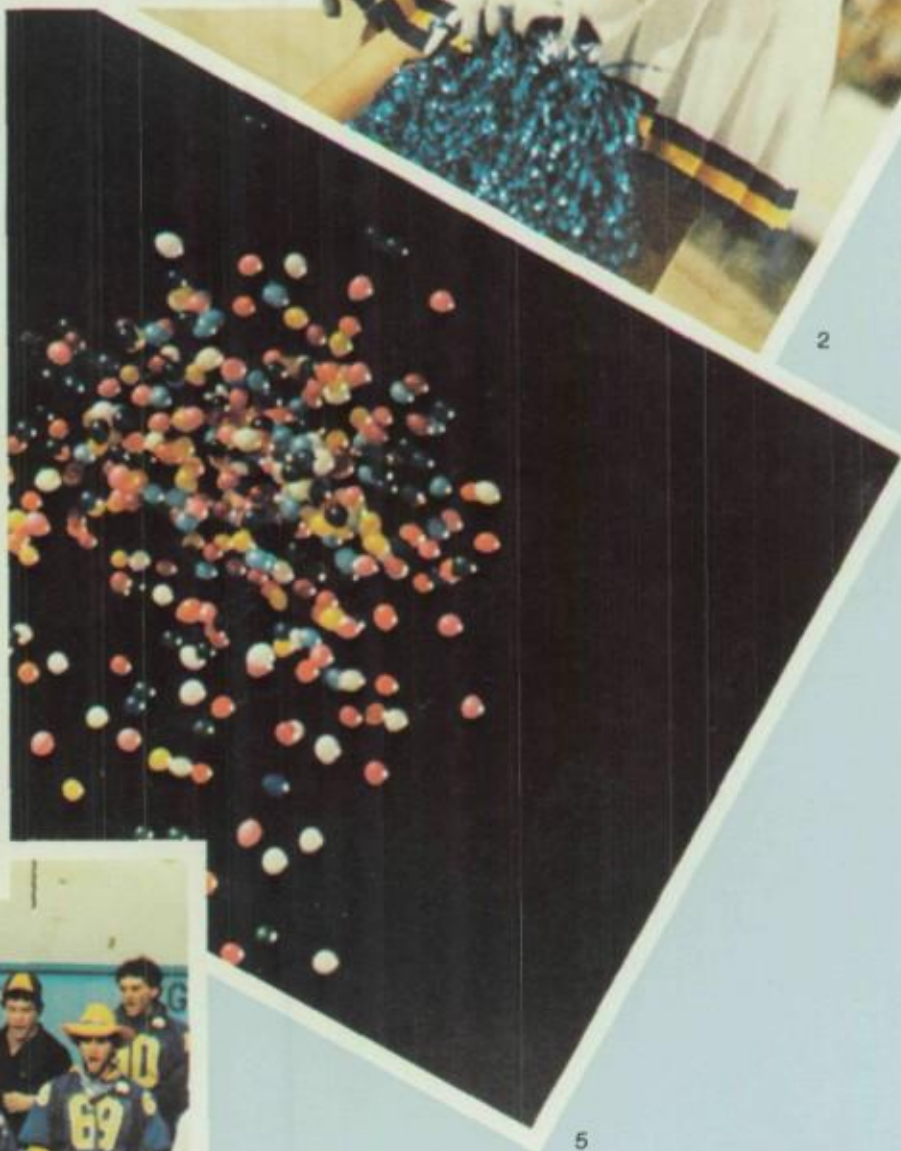


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1. Homecoming Royalty: Escort Russell Irish with 2nd Attendant Lori E. Cole, Queen Debbie Agresti with Escort Ron Peterson, and 1st Attendant Stephanie Reynaga with Escort Mark Henry. 2. Songleaders Tracy Green and Joy Shimek give each other support at the Homecoming game. 3. Turlock's football team racing through to do their best after half-time. 4. Turlock's Mayor, Brad Bares, leads a rousing speech at the Homecoming rally in the boys' gym. 5. Balloons were set off at the half-time of the Homecoming game against Downey. 6. Happy clowns Amy Pierce, Traci Jensen, Jill McPherson, and Debbie Berrencourt help spread Homecoming spirit at the Parade. 7. Queen Debbie Agresti crowned by Ron Peterson. 8. Senior class shows their spirit in their class yell at the Homecoming rally.

FFA



1. Tony Alamo shows his custom fuel wagon which won him first place for "most interesting contrivance" at the Stanislaus County Fair. With its divided tank it carries diesel fuel, hydraulic fluid, and can be used to refuel or degrease tractors in the field. Tony spent at least \$1500 in materials but the finished product would run two or three times that. 2. The flowers were supposed to spell "THS" — eventually they did: Eddie Silva, Randy Segars (?) and Robert Mendonca. 3. The sweetheart was crowned at the FFA Award and Recognition Banquet at Turlock Pentecost Hall in spring '84: Chris Silva, Bernadette Oliveira, Max Olivera, Lisa Silva, Karyn Serpa, Tony Alamo, Todd Holly, and Brenda Dunnagn. 4. John Rocha's gooseneck cattle trailer: Ronnie Sousa, Dan Costa, Tony Alamo, and John Toste. 5. Senator Dan McCorquedale speaks to the junior-senior ag business class, spring '84. 6. Bryan Tobin and Kevin Farinha talk to Dan Costa over Dan's year old red and white holstein.



FFA Firsts:

From Handmilking to Politics, our FFA Has a Lot of Pull

The handmilking contest was just one of the many first prizes won by Turlock students at the '84 county fair. And, while handmilking may seem like play in this day of machines, like other events, it is not easy to take first place against the twelve other FFA chapters in Stanislaus county. "If you've never done it before, you won't last a minute," said Tony Alamo, first place winner of the two-minute event. "But you get more tired practicing," responded Leroy Rocha, who also competed. "When you compete, you get psyched up." Tony said he had practiced for about two weeks before his milking at the August fair.

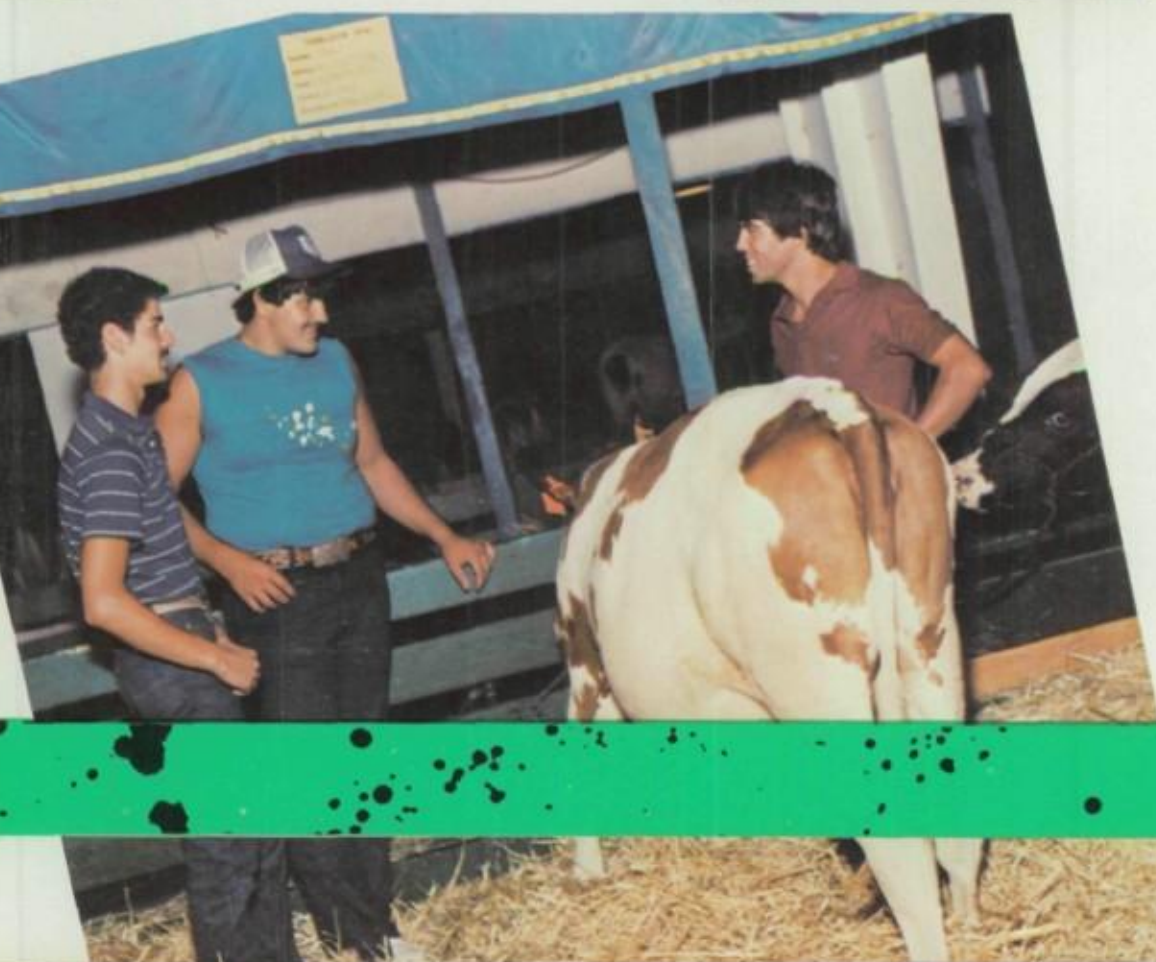
Tony also won first place by building the "most interesting contrivance," his 500 gallon capacity fuel wagon. That victory certainly took him more than two weeks. Among the skills required were "welding, layout and design, painting, various metalworking operations, and mechanics," according to ag teacher Mr. Silva. "The biggest thing is probably setting your axles so it pulls straight to your hitch," said Tony.

As usual, the Turlock FFA excelled as a group. The wide participation of Turlock students was reflected in the fact they took "Sweepstakes," the prize for the most money won by individuals in one chapter. "We won four out of five of the major chapter group awards: hogs, beef, dairy, and ag mechanics. The only thing we missed was sheep," commented ag mechanics teacher Mr. Moser. "That's not done too often. We almost had a sweep."

As individuals, Turlockers had a tougher time. Nancy Ridpath took second place for her hog, and second in showmanship. "She lost first because she clipped the tail. That's how close it was. She was that good," said Mr. Moser. Firsts were taken for senior bull calf (Leroy Rocha), junior yearling bull (Ann Rocha), three year old cow (Lisa DeMello), and aged cow (Leroy Rocha.) Success comes by "just picking the best animal possible to take down. It's up to the judge," said Leroy.

Additional awards included outstanding wood-working project, for a twelve foot gazebo by Dennis Serpa, and first place showmanship awards by Bobby Estracio (novice) and Leroy Rocha (advanced.)

Earlier, in the spring of '84, Senator Dan McCorquedale was invited to see what the ag department had done with its \$25,000 Incentive Grant. After seeing the new security enclosure, computer, and video, the state senator talked to the ag business class about his views on agriculture. Although the ex-teacher came from an urban area, he said he was a farmer for a while, and served on a poultry judging team.



"Rally" Good

If any year was Out Of The Ordinary concerning spirit, it was indeed this year. Our Mayor of Turlock graciously spoke at the homecoming rally. For the first time in 17 years, the student body chose two females as their rally commissioners: Diane Wagner and Tanya Mirza. They were clearly superior commissioners as they obtained music for the second lunch crowd. Spirit at rallies also improved. "We were trying to get everybody involved, not just the football players," stated Tanya Mirza. And it worked. "The best part of the rallies were the class yells. Everyone's involved. And of course we won," claimed senior Rita Machado. It seems that the rallies were Rally Good.

-Celeste Contreras



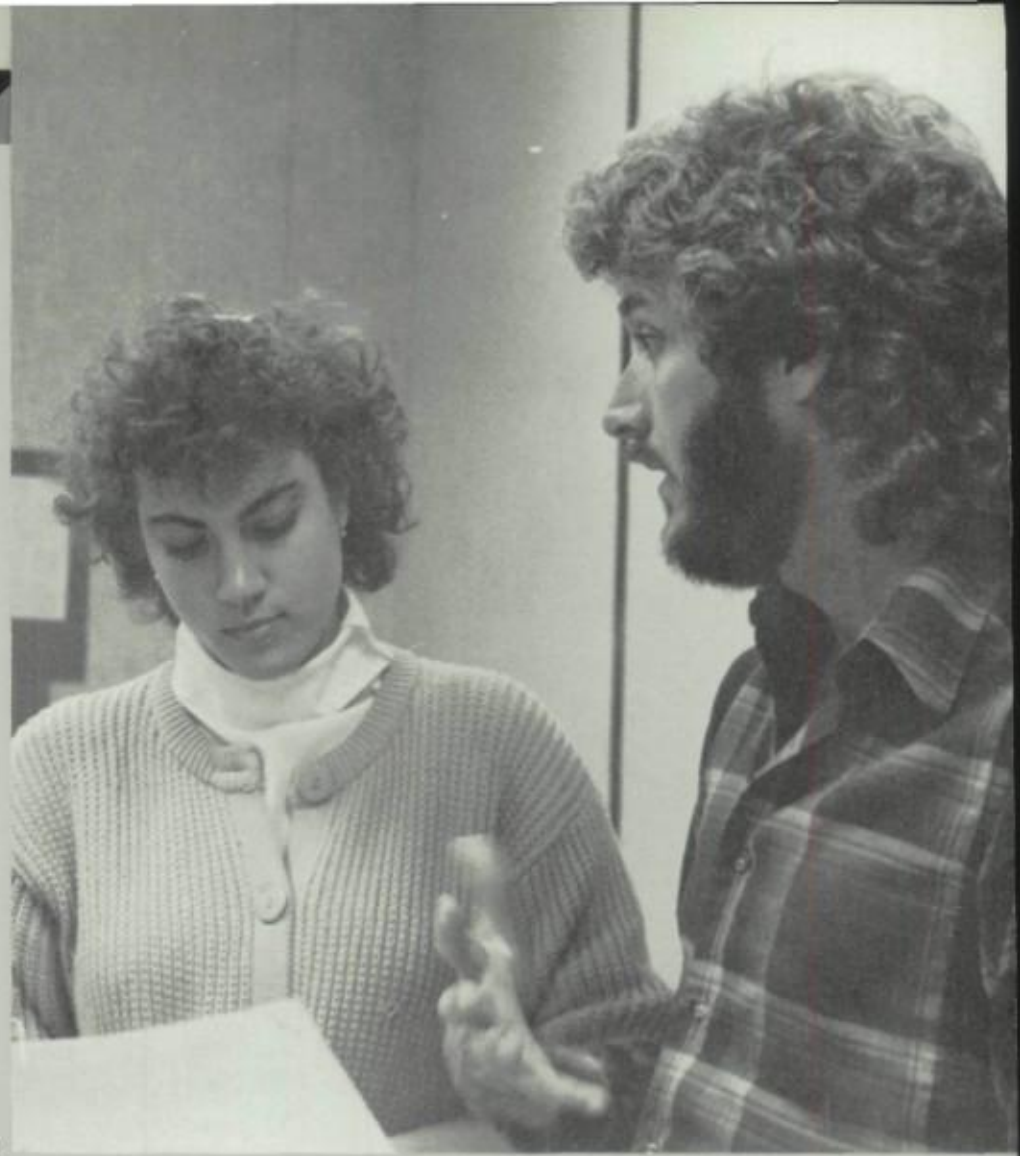
Pictures below: 1. FEMALE rally commissioners Diane Wagner and Tanya Mirza use their "airheads" to give out instructions to the crowd. 2. Seniors Michelle Morrison and Dan DeSomma burn rubber to win the big wheel race. 3. Injured Chris Martin receiving a special medal from Dan Mills at a rally dedicated to him. 4. Songleader Lori Cole dances fifties style.



Pictures below: 1. Hopefully just another dress up day for Jennifer Gustaphson and Tammy the cleaning lady. 2. Sophomore guys Doug Kidwell and friend play Laverne and Shirley for the day. 3. Narely Ryan Brock smiles as nerdy as possible. 4. Faithful songleader Debbie Agresti and mascot Tanya Mirza put up a sign for a football player.



FACULTY



UNFAMILIAR FACES

At the beginning of the year, did you notice an overabundance of unfamiliar faces running around Turlock High looking aimlessly lost and confused? No, I am not talking about freshmen, I am talking about the fifteen new teachers at THS. For some it was their first real teaching job, but for others it was just one of the many places at which they had taught. For instance Harvey Bolin once taught in China. "It was the most exciting experience I had ever had," he said. When asked what they thought of Turlock High, there were different types of replies. Barbara Johnson described Turlock High as "quiet" while Christine Webb called THS "harmonious." When asked why she used this word, she replied, "My

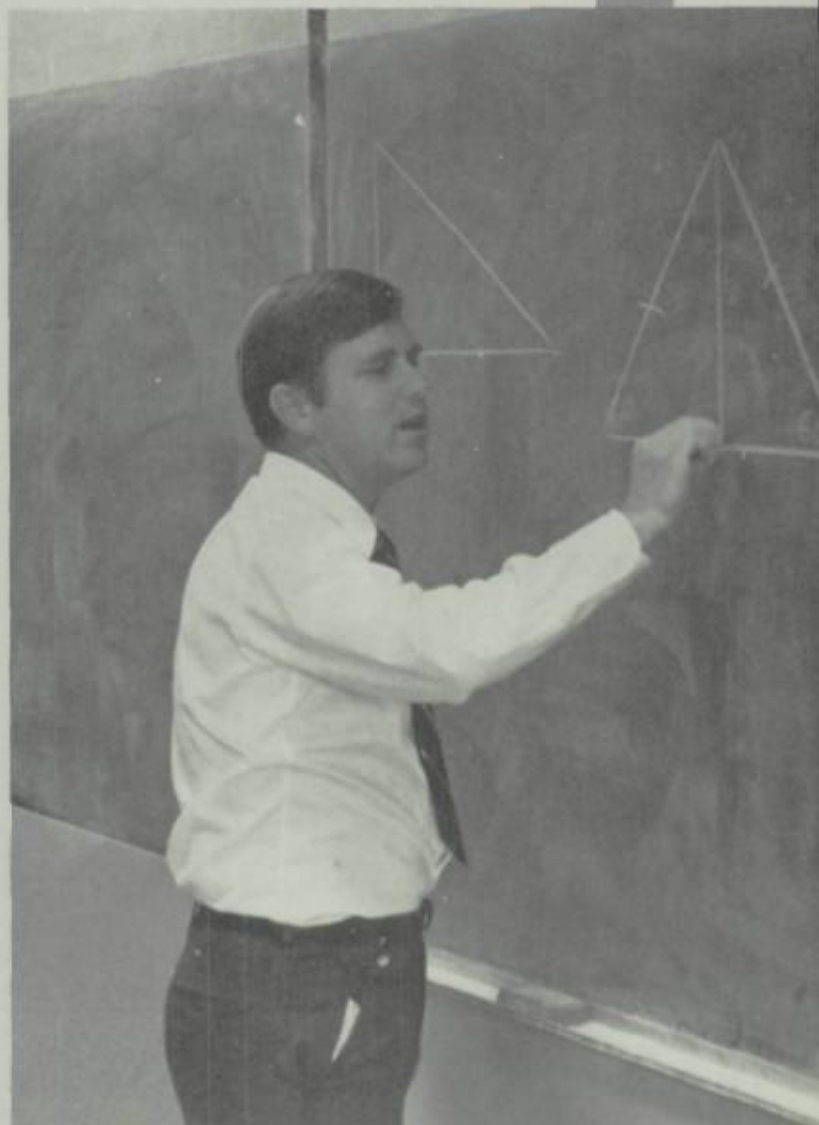
class experiences have been good; there have been no discipline problems."

"The new teachers are basically happy and pleased with the set-up at THS," acknowledged principal Thomas Parker. "The kids here are more friendly and outgoing," stated Cheryl Heffner. "I enjoy working with kids and seeing them become responsible," contributed Kathlyn Williams. One of the positive happenings at the beginning of the year was the raise for the new teachers with the aid of extra funding by the state. So, let us hope that these new teachers had a successful first year and that they have many more.

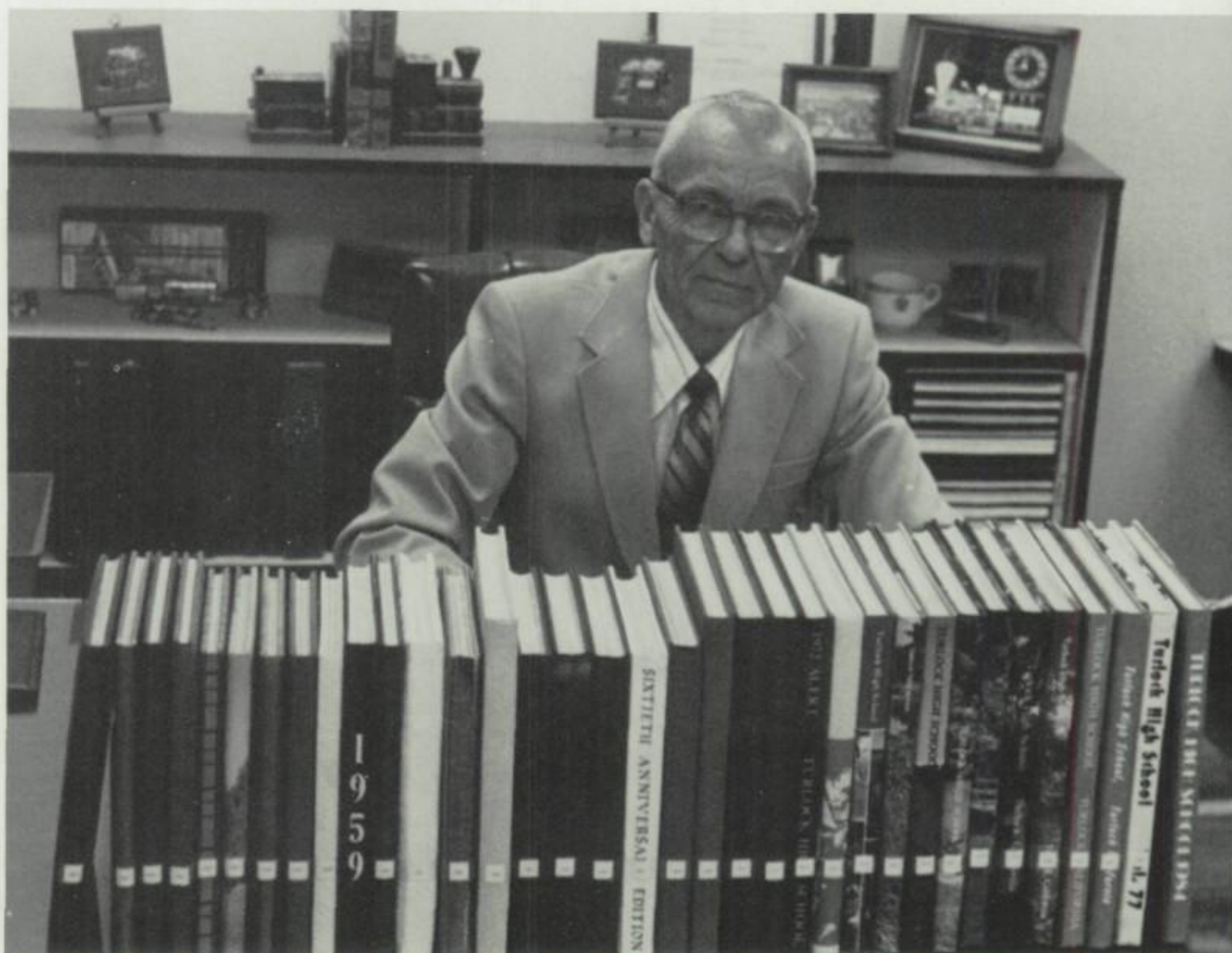


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1. Gregory Volk talks avidly with Panayiota Klousis. 2. NEW TEACHERS: Front Row: Julie Shipman, Sharon Ratzlaff, Christine Webb, Janee Moon, Kathlyn Williams, Cheryl Heffner. Second Row: Enrique Esparza, Heidi Osterholm, Harvey Bolin, Barbara Johnson, William Holliday, Robert Sraley, Gregory Volk, Charles Layton, Nancy Main. NOT PICTURED: Michael Vincent, Brenda Redner, and Alice Martin. 3. William Holliday demonstrates how to measure triangles in his advanced geometry class. 4. Julie Shipman scans the seating chart to take attendance. 5. Michael Vincent exaragingly describes to his class, the joys of driving. 6. Greg Lee looks overjoyed at the news that Barbara Johnson is giving him.



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What the Administration is really like

Principal: Tom Parker

Mr. Parker started his job here on June 18, 1979. His main job is making sure that the situation at school works. He said that the opening and closing, (especially graduation) are the roughest parts of his job. He said that he gets along with most people as long as he gives them their way. When asked if he liked his job he said, "Yes because it is a little out of the ordinary."

Asst. Principal: Bob Stammerjohan.

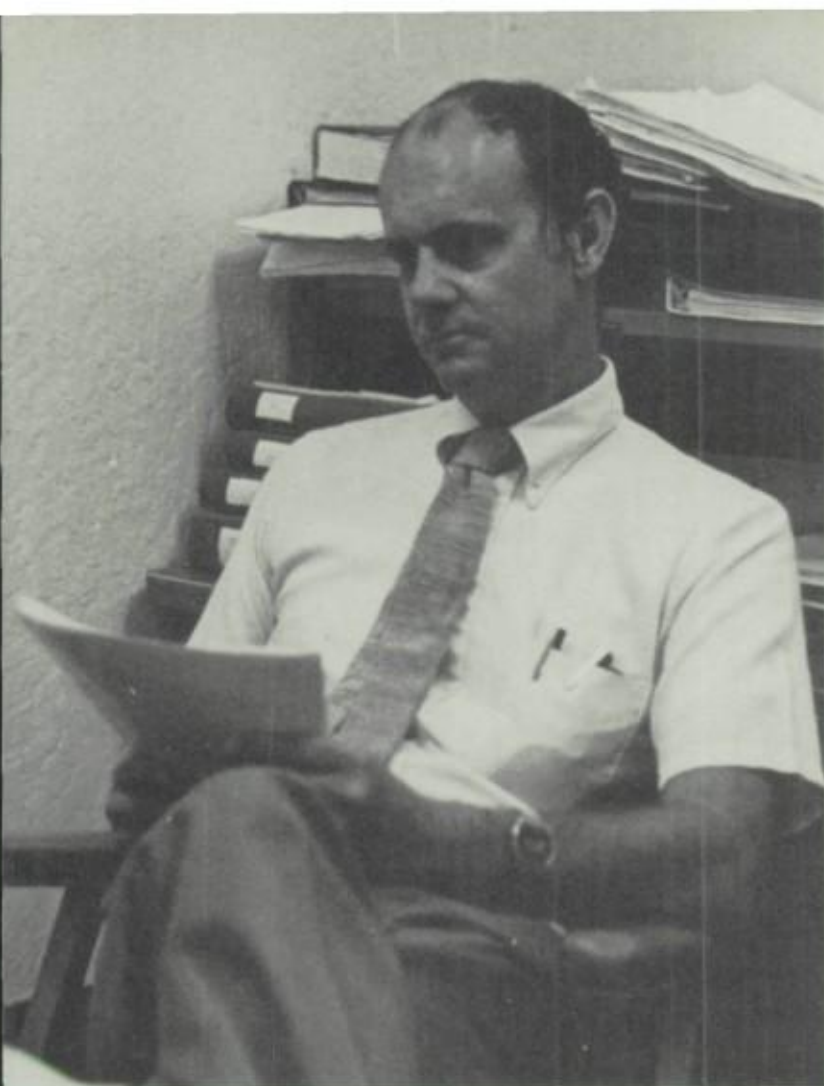
Mr. Stammerjohan started working at Turlock High in July, 1979. He grew up in Oakland, California and attended St. Mary's High School in Berkeley. He said that his job was frustrating but not as frustrating as Mr. Felt's. He stated, "I enjoy my job most of the time," and he feels that he gets along with the students. I asked him if he has ever seen anything out of the ordinary at Turlock High and he said, "I've seen so many things it has become ordinary."

Asst. Principal: Ed Felt

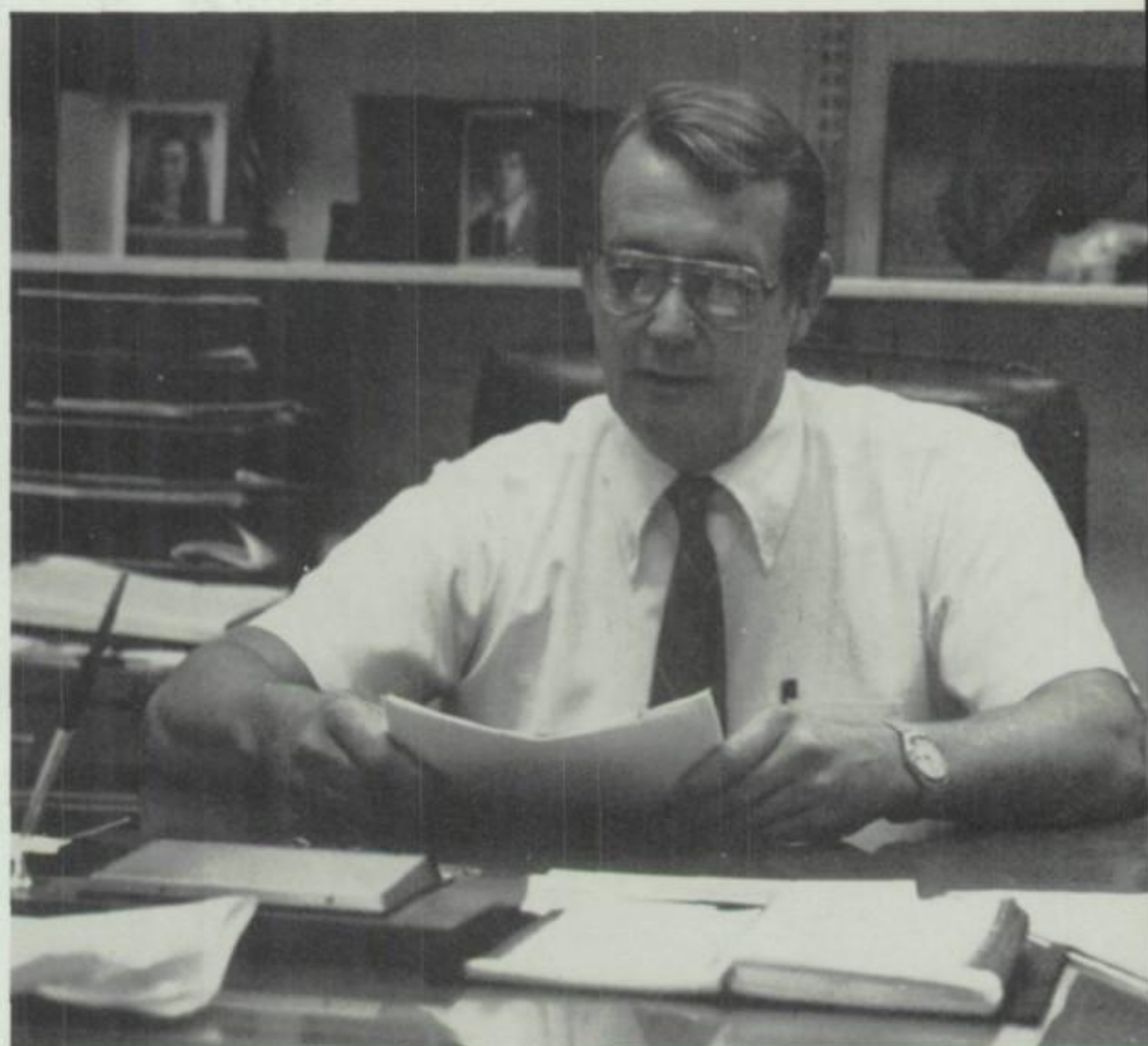
Mr. Felt was born and raised in Rio Vista, California. (That's near the Delta.) He attended California State College Stanislaus. He enjoys jogging, family outings, and he considers himself an avid football fan. He said he has really seen some out of the ordinary situations at Turlock High School.

Asst. Principal: Wesley Wellander.

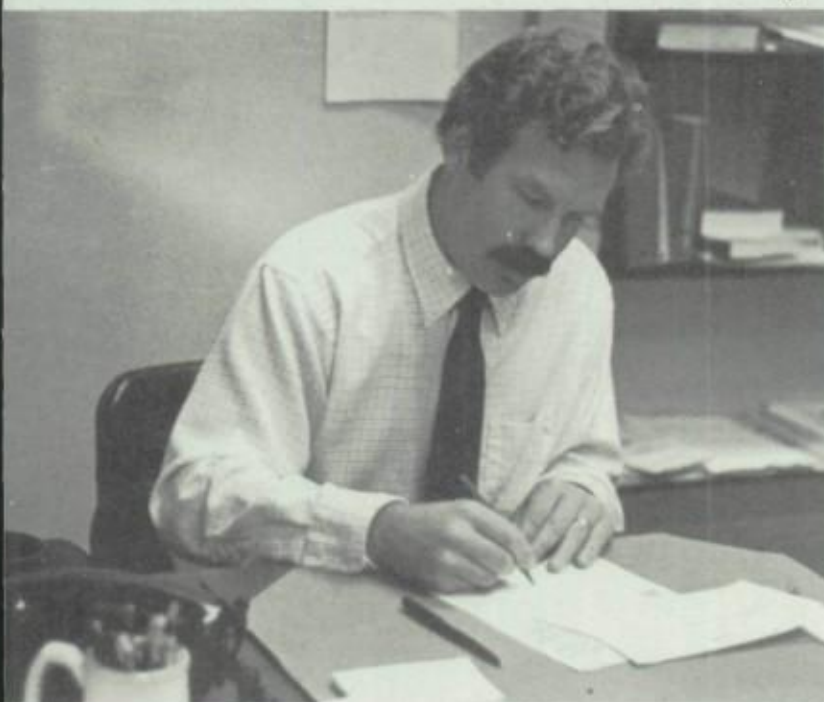
Mr. Wellander started his job here in 1949. His main job is to update instructional courses. His job is rarely frustrating, but there are certain periods of high activity. "I like my job very much," says Mr. Wellander. He said that school maintains a certain cycle routine, busy periods at certain times, and slack-off periods of slow-moving activity at others.



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1. Mr. Wellander poses in front of his 35 yearbooks. 2. Mr. Parker in the middle of an interview. 3. Mr. Strammerjohan thinks over a question. 4. Mr. Felt working hard. 5. Board of Education Left to Right: Abe Rojas, Robert Triebes, Michael Crowell, Charles Crivelli, Bobbie Washburn, Phil Gin, J. Denton Palmer.



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Who Takes Care of Us at THS?

Have you ever thought of how important our office secretaries and campus supervisors are? Without them THS could not function in the areas of safety, absences and excuses, school budget, and many more things we never really realize. Mrs. Lillie, record secretary, explained that job includes, "a variety of things. No two days are the same." Mary Venema, assistant principal's secretary, explained, "Time getting my work done is usually hardest without interruptions, but that is my job." Mary Venema does much work to keep school activities going strong, such as the Senior's Disneyland trip, Alert, assemblies, rallies, student body finances, and student laws. And still, there are more jobs that are performed each day unnoticed.

Some more people who keep the school running strong are the campus supervisors. Not only giving detention, otherwise known as "hours", they give important, undivided attention and help whenever needed. For instance, Stephanie Hansen explained, "They help a lot. It seems they are always around and ready to help when I need it." When asked, "Do you enjoy kids?" Steve Kain answered with a simple, "Yeah, always have." Campus Supervisor, Barbara Walker answered, "Have not always have enjoyed them, but this job helped me open my eyes about it."

1. CAMPUS SUPERVISORS: FRONT ROW: Yolanda Estrada, Barbara Walker. SECOND ROW: Steve Kain, Ron Caballero. 2. Ron Caballero busily uses the phone. 3. Malvern Cornell keeps tabs on over 2000 students. 4. Working hard at record desk, Carole Lillie does her job. 5. Paula Devereux quickly jots her work down. 6. OFFICE SECRETARIES: FRONT ROW: Paula Devereux, Carole Lillie, Marilyn Hilton, Sherry Falk, Mary Venema, Judy Johnson. SECOND ROW: Peggy Addington. THIRD ROW: Malvern Cornell, Eileen Shiba, Janice Sweet. 7. Steve Kain waits for morning traffic. 8. Barbara Walker files detention slips.



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Knowledge Is Power

"What you don't know is more apt to hurt you than what you do know. Library is a place to come and find ideas and learn about things," said Mrs. Cone, librarian. Mrs. Cone finds her job rewarding and enjoyable. She said, "Turlock High is a good place to be. There is a very good student body here."

"High school students are my favorite," commented Mrs. Carlson, librarian clerk. Mrs. Carlson told about an out-of-the-ordinary thing that happened to her. "I opened the doors and an enormous owl flew in. I tried to get Nat(Mrs. Cone) to pick it up, but she wouldn't do it. I think it was injured or lost. After a while the owl left by itself."

Mrs. Reisenauer, who is in charge of the textbook room, likes her job very much but finds it "exasperating when students come to the bookroom without a request form, don't have a pencil to sign their book cards and don't write their names in their books." Many of the students don't realize that she is also in charge of the Audio Visual Department so when she is working there, the bookroom is closed and, they are upser. She feels that THS has a really good staff and student body and can't think of any place she would rather work.



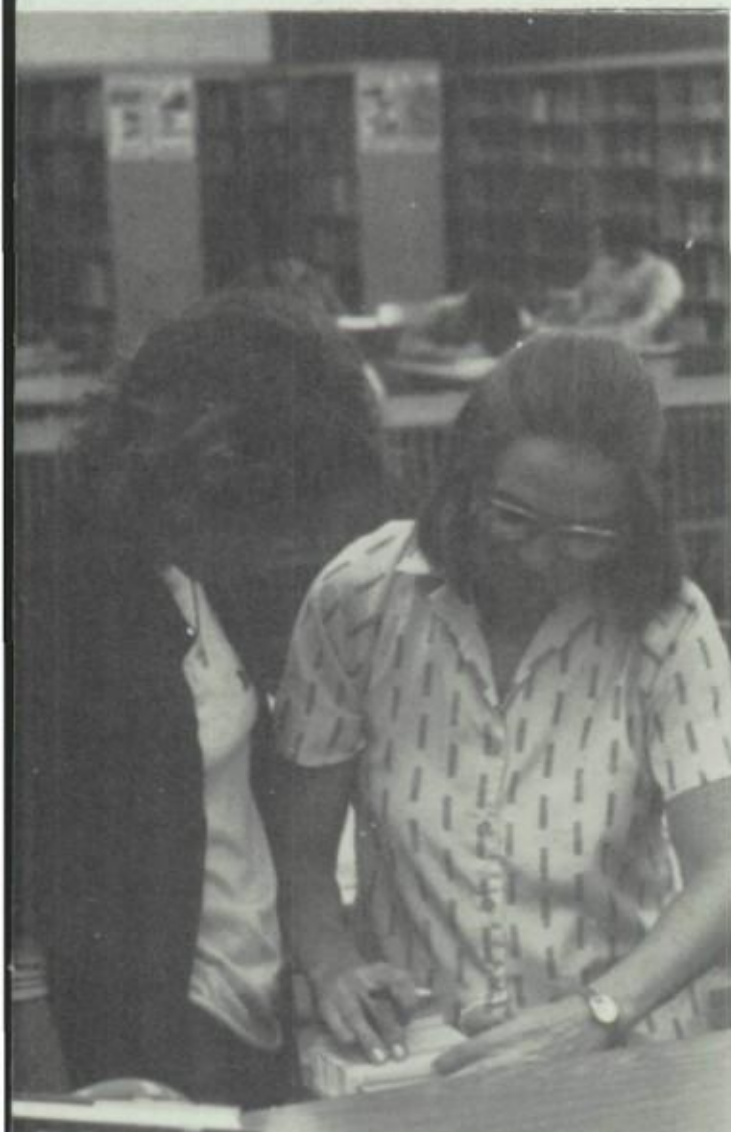
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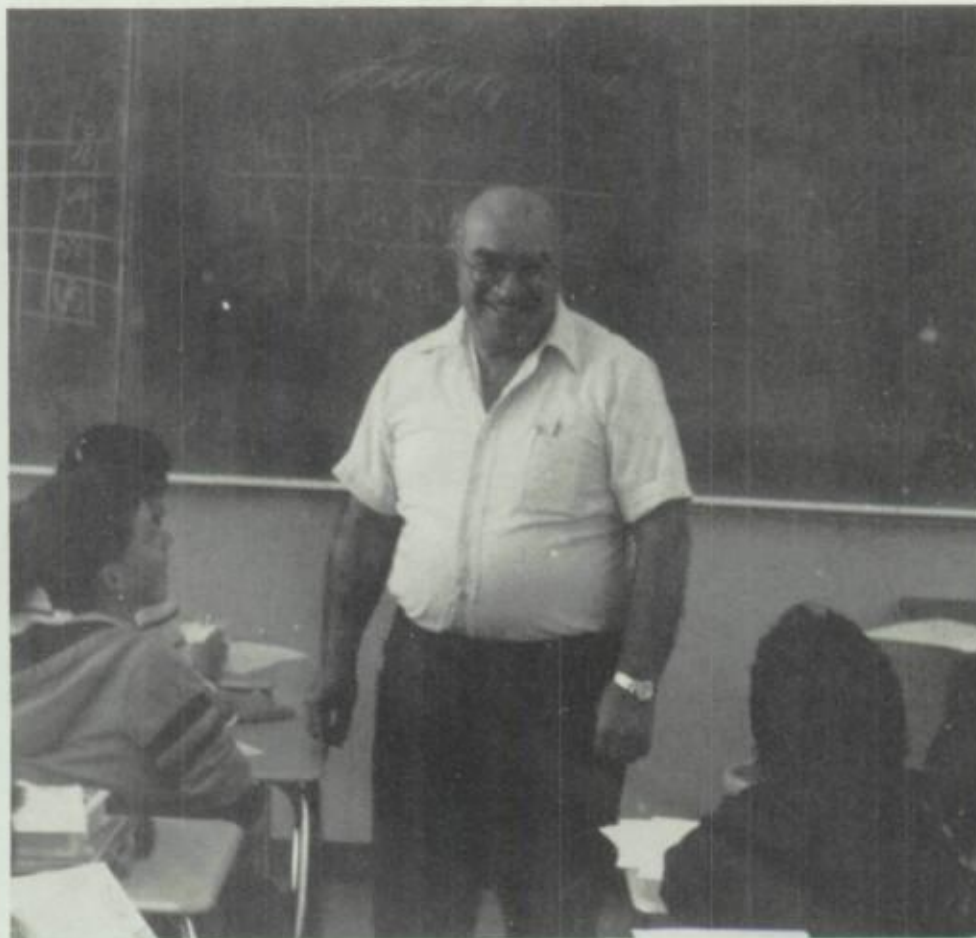
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1. Bella Daneilo asks Mrs. Carlson, LIBRARIAN CLERK, for assistance. 2. INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES: A. Jantz, J. Hiner, B. Donaldson, J. Ensley, M. Eddy, J. Carrasco, S. Boyd, M. Cisneros, L. Kleiber. 3. LIBRARIANS CLERK: Marilyn Carlson, AIDES: Delia Grimaldo, Lawrence Youhanna, Elbra Sarkis, LIBRARIAN, Natalie Cone. 4. Mrs. Cone helps a student find a book. 5. Malcolm Eddy instructing a class.

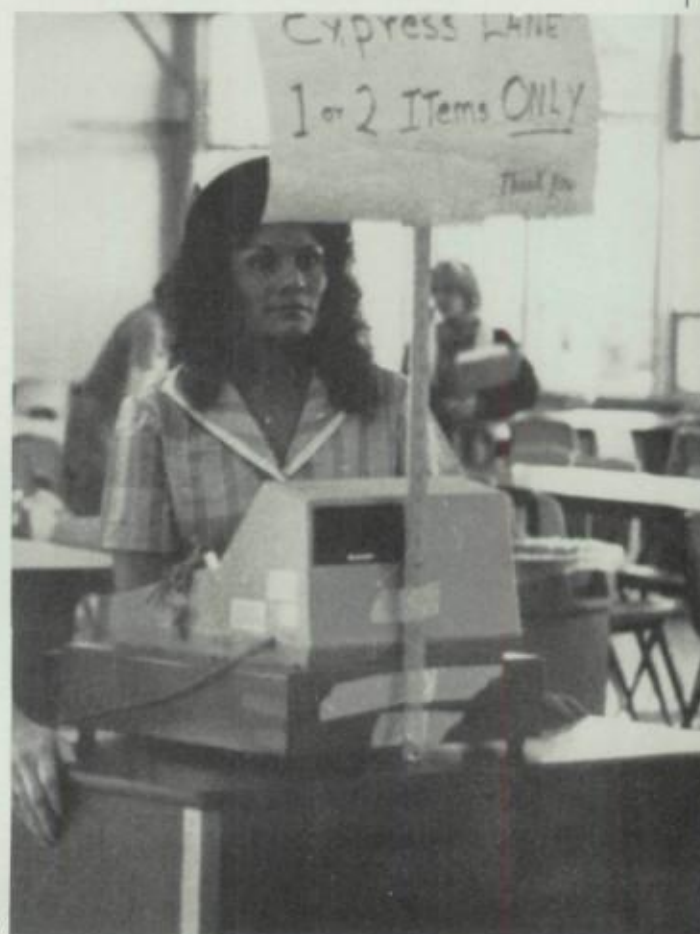
Year of The Corndog!

The 1984-85 cafeteria workers have created something brand new. It is the corndog. This large and rather wonderful tasting invention is a big success. The corndog was created mainly by Gene Womble, chief of the entire cafeteria system. Gene has worked at THS for five years. He said he enjoys working at THS very much and he really enjoys being the head man of a very well situated crew of thirteen people.

Like almost everything else in this world, the corndog is not free. One dollar is well worth it and that is where Alice Parker comes in. Alice is in charge of the cafeteria financial situations along with the free lunch program. Alice has worked at THS since 1981 and has loved every minute of it. When asked about the most out-of-the-ordinary experience she had encountered here at THS, she replied with many giggles this little story. "One time THS had a bomb threat, and everyone was a little tense. One of the workers was baking cookies that day and was using a little timer that ticks. Well that worker had to use the restroom. The worker put the timer in her shirt pocket and while in the restroom in a sitting position, the timer started ticking. She was terrified and was positive that the bomb was in the restroom. She ran out of the restroom terrified, only to remember that she had a timer in her pocket."

The cafeteria crew, an excellent and willing crew, work together and help each other as much as possible. "We all have a good relationship," said Alice Parker. "We all help each other on the job and at home."

1. CAFETERIA WORKERS: FRONT ROW: Becky Cornfoot, Rosalie Starkey, Karen Diaz, Eva Khinoo, Pam Haile. SECOND ROW: Mary Lou Ridpath, Marianna North, Alice Parker, Ina Shultz, Gene Womble, Bea Luis, Janee Moon, Barbara Brizard. 5. Pam Haile is busily making a corndog. 6. Eva Khinoo eagerly awaits customers.





Adventures! On the School Bus?

Joan Corothers, a bus driver for fifteen years at THS, has had many adventures on her job. "Once a student tried to bring a snake on my bus, and another time a student tried to bring rats on the bus." But, despite the ordeal, she has survived for fifteen years.

Joan is only one of twenty-four people who work very hard to keep the transportation program at THS flowing quite accurately. They all work together and help each other as much as possible. "We are all like a family, sometimes too much so," stated Joan Corothers. Their caring for one another is not only on the job. The same family type feelings go home with each one of them everyday.

The crew is under the authority of Ron Robbins. Ron is the transportation manager. He has worked here for three years and he really enjoys his job. Ron must make sure every route has a bus and a driver and he must make sure all buses are in good condition. When asked what he likes most about working at THS, he answered, "Working with the drivers and students." It should be plainly clear that THS has an excellent transportation system.

Family Like Crew.

"The kids are always teasing me, and I tease them back," stated Ron Doren, the head groundsman at THS. This year's maintenance crew is a very clean and professional one. They all work very hard to keep our school in good-looking and mechanical condition. Ron Doren's job is to see that the school is opened up at six o'clock everyday. He also directs the care of the lawn, a rather large job. When asked about the whole crew, Ron said, "We all take pride in our work, and we are all like a family." The maintenance crew at THS work very hard, so whenever you see a member of the maintenance crew, just give them a smile and say hi!

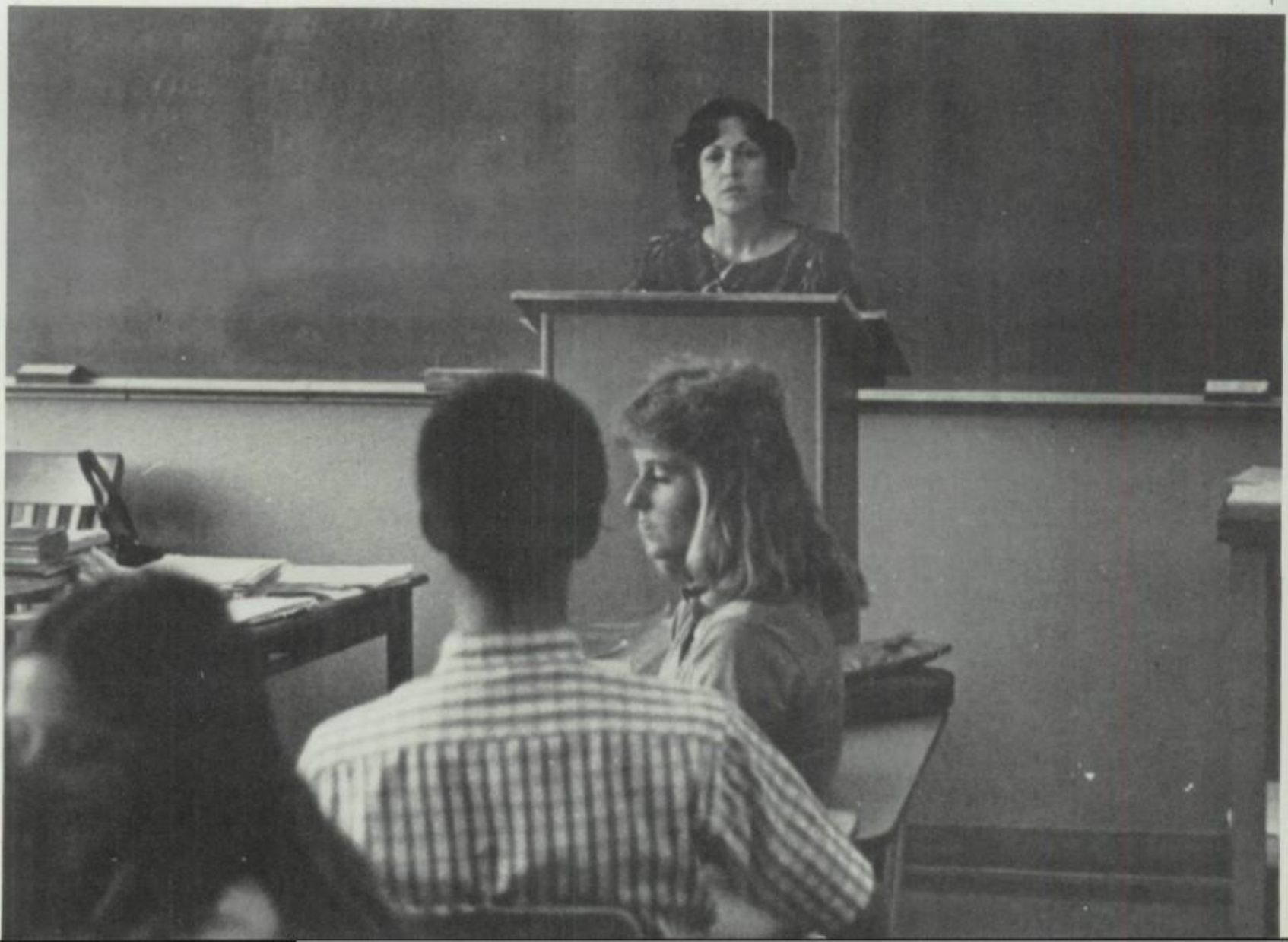
2. MAINTENANCE CREW: Front Row: Joe Carvalho, Joel Garcia, Carole DeCorte, Fredrick Sarkisadch. SECOND ROW: Ron Doren, Val Antoniuk, Harold Koop, Ernie Rodrigues, Rick Bowen. THIRD ROW: Larry Surber, Vic Maxfield, Hari Singh, Ed Light. 3. Ina Shultz and Pam Halle are working hard to create the corndog. 4. BUS DRIVERS: FRONT ROW: Verling Ramsey, Alex Coelho, John Gill, Toni Torres, Bev Martinez, Donna Dooley. SECOND ROW: Mike Perez, Fran Blodgett, Janice Mowat, Brenda Bohrer, Kim Blakemore, Joan Corothers, Gloria Lawrence, Dee Oglbee, Rita Gee, Dolce McAllester.



New Honor Class System: Controversial?

"It's a challenge!" exclaimed Mrs. Prusack when asked how she felt about her new English honor class. This year's new honor classes were creating more conflicts than expected. Juniors who took honor classes seemed to enjoy the credits they were getting: B's counted as A's. A few seniors commented that the new system was unfair because it didn't affect them. "The classes are the same-easy-but they just created a five point G.P.A. system which is kinda unfair," commented Rick Weber. However, honor classes teachers explained that the classes are much more difficult than the advanced. Mr. Hinds stated, "This particular course is a lot more demanding, I expect much more out of the kids, and, so far, the grading curve has gone down . . . " "I don't think the system is unfair. It has to start somewhere," he added. But then again, anything's debatable!!!!

1. Mr. Hinds, as usual, enjoys picking on his students.
2. Juniors look thrilled(???)as Mrs. Prusack explains the requirements of English honor class.





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1. SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT: FRONT ROW: *Michael J. Vincent*: Social Studies teacher; B.A. and Standard Secondary Credential in physical education from C.S.C.S.; interested in taking care of his wife and family, *Ben Culala*, *Wayne Hinds*: U.S. History and civics teacher; B.A. in history from Cal. State Fullerton and M.A. in history from C.S.C.S.; interested in raising livestock, fishing, and tennis, *Frank Cuzenza*: Social Studies, civics, and P.E. teacher; B.A. Science in physical education from New Mexico State U. and M.A. in general administration from New Mexico Highland U.; interested in hunting, sports and good food. SECOND ROW: *Barbara Deasly*, *Freida Rector*, *Sheila Youngkin*, *Leroy Evans*: history and P.E. teacher; B.S. in biological science from Humbolt State U.; interested in religion, hunting and wrestling. THIRD ROW: *Steve Aristorelous*: social science and civics teacher; B.A. and M.S. in education from Syracuse.



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2. READING-SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: FRONT ROW: *Donald Lutzenberg*: Reading teacher; B.A. and M.A. in religion and English from Pepperdine U.; interested in golf and sailing, *Jesse Cone*: reading teacher; B.A. in P.E. and M.A. in education from Stanford U.; captain of varsity football team (1951) and Stanford Rose Bowl Team (1951); interested in coaching football, surfing, and hiking, *Sandra Blair*: Biology and home economic teacher; M.A. in home economics from C.S.C.S. and Learning Handicapped Credential in special education from U.O.P.; interested in camping and spending time with family, SECOND ROW: *George Owings*, *Shirley Schmidt*: biology and physiology teacher; B.A. in Life Science from Fresno State, *Lorraine Linn*; THIRD ROW: *Randy Huth*: interested in backpacking and "light-duty" mountain climbing and classical music, *Eric Julien*: honor biology teacher; B.A. in biology from U.C. San Diego; 1st and 2nd place in strawberry preserves/Cal State Fair 1980; interested in computers and German wines, *Harry Carlson*: physics teacher; B.S. in life science from Chico State U. and M.S. in physics from Oregon State; interested in fishing and photography.



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4. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: FRONT ROW: *Donna Oppelt*: English and drama teacher; B.A. in speech/drama and M.A. in education from C.S.C.S.; recently completed writing a textbook for publication called *Introduction to Drama the First Year*; interested in ballroom dancing and traveling, *Trudy Bryan*, *Natalie Daubenberger*, *Elizabeth Tyler*. SECOND ROW: *Fred Antroll*: English teacher; B.A. in English from San Francisco State; interested in biking and fishing, *David Jack*: English teacher and speech advisor; B.A. in speech and M.A. in English from San Francisco State; one of the top ten "Outstanding Seniors" in 1971 at Sacramento County; interested in movies, computers and family, *Julie Shipman*, *Gale Copeland*, *Bonnie Prusack*. THIRD ROW: *Randy Huth*: reading teacher and yearbook advisor; B.A. in English literature from U.C. Santa Cruz; English departmental honor student at Pasadena High School; interested in backpacking and classical music, Ames Countryman *Greg Volk*: English teacher and *Clarion* advisor; B.A. in speech communication from C.S.C.S. and M.F.A. in theatre from University of Utah; awarded best actor in the theatre department from Cal. State Stanislaus; interested in theatre and waterskiing, *Jack Withrow*, *George King*, *Harvey Bolin*.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Ratzlaff: ROP and office ocupation teacher; B.S., B.A. in business administration from the University of Arkansas; M.B.A. in business education from North Texas State University; Interested in windsurfing and swimming, Eileen Cross, Nancy Main; Typing and short-hand teacher; B.A. in business education from California State University, Chicago; Departmental honors in busi-ness from Orland High School; Interested in gardening, crafts, and sports, second row: Ray Nichols, Al Berg, Michael Stokes: 2. Front Row: Robert DeHart, Charles Lay-ron, Howard Siggins, Ken Dorson, Bill Hunter, Second Row: Laura delaMorte, Sandra Blair, Diane Alexander, Verna Buerge, Christine Webb, 3. Eileen Cross reads the announcements to her class, 4. Front Row: Tony Silva, Bill Moser, Joe DeGrazia: Agriculture student teacher; B.S. in Mechanized Agriculture at Cal Poly; A.S. in Agriculture at Santa Rosa Junior College; Interested in all types of sports, 5. Front Row: William Holliday, Kathlyn Williams: Geome-try teacher; B.S. in math at Portland State University; Certificate in math and Physical Education at Portland State University; Interested in piano; Ron Scheer, Second Row: Jim Parker; algebra teacher: B.S. in Physical Educa-tion from Cal Poly; M.S. in Physical Education from Cal Poly; working on M.S. in math at C.S.C.S.; Interested in jogging, Ken Donaldson, Vince Nemanic: Business and math teacher; A.A. in general education from Modesto Junior College; B.A. in math from Stanislas State University; Certificate in math C.S.C.S.; Interested in Guitar playing, Astronomy, and Rock and Roll, Third Row: Hensley, Rick Esparza, Johnson, 6. Michael Stokes lecturing to his class.

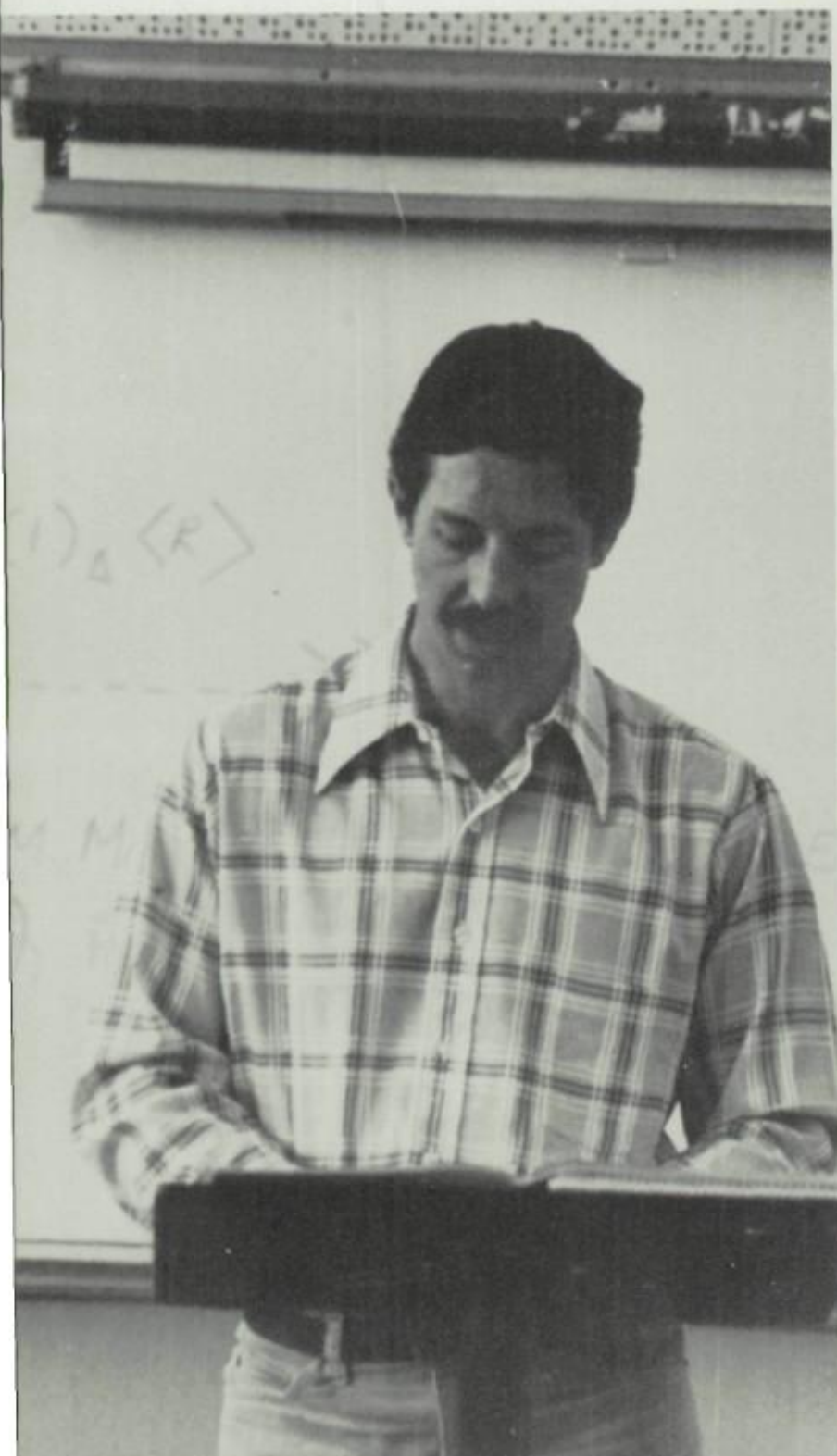


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Planning for the future

Have you ever thought about your future, what you will be, or what you will do? If you have, home economics, industrial arts, and regional occupational services (r.o.p.) will really come in handy.

"Home economics will really help me in the future, in cooking and sewing," stated Robin Cornell, a home economics student. In most cases people agreed with Robin.

R.O.P. reaches restaurant services, foods, and many other things. "R.O.P. is a wonderful learning experience," stated Matthew Brasil, a student in R.O.P.

Industrial arts includes: woodshop, electronics, auto shop, metal shop, and a few other things. This will prepare you for the future, by teaching you many things: woodworking, mechanics, and many other things.

So, if you have any doubts about any of these classes, get rid of the doubts, and get in the class. You will be greatly benefited, if you do.

Counselors are Still Going Strong

As said last year by the Alert Staff, there were certain individuals imperative to the education of thousands of students; that without them this school would have no purpose. Those people were the counselors. The counselors have done a lot in the past years. They have helped students with all types of problems. Problems concerning school such as grades and what classes students should take. They also helped students with personal problems, concerning friends and family. "Mr. Miller helped me change my schedule around," stated Stephanie Mills. They also were in charge of schedules, progress reports, and other things that kept this school going. The counselors worked hard to make this school what it was, but worked harder to make the year of 1985 the best ever.

We may think the counselors didn't get much pay for all they did but what they did get is the love they got while working and the love for the students they worked with. "All the counselors love their job" stated Mrs. Gillispie. Mr. Black says, "Love it! It gives me an opportunity to meet the students." So you see, the counselors didn't stay at their job at Turlock High School for the pay, but for the feeling they got helping the students. Without this special bond the counselors had with their job, this school would not be where it is now and couldn't go anywhere in the future.

1. FRONT ROW: Steve Feaver, Vern Piau, Maryann Blume, Ron Smart, SECOND ROW: Jane Lazich, Dee Gilmore, Cheryl Heffner. P.E. Teacher; B.S. and teaching credential in physical education, Masters Degree in School Administration; Interested in golf, fishing, music, refereeing, volleyball; Devon Foot: Athletic Trainer; B.S. in physical education, outstanding citizenship award; Interested in horseback riding, Japanese cooking, gardening. 5. FRONT ROW: Dave Miller: Counselor; Masters in school supervision, B.S. in biology; Interested in Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve, tennis, golf; Phil Swearingen: Counselor; A.A., B.A., and M.A., in English; Interested in woodworking, "remodeling our house for 2 years"; work for Tri-Valley in the summer and after school. SECOND ROW: Les Ratzlaff, Linda Gillespi: Counselor; B.A. in sociology/psychology, MA AND ED in Counseling psychology; Interested in tennis, swimming, reading, bicycling; Dorothy Lockner: Counseling; B.A. in physical education, M.A. in counseling; Ron Scheer; Math Skills and independent study; A.A. in general, B.S. and credential in life science; Interested in backpacking, snow skiing, golf, building fires; THIRD ROW: Gary Black.





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2. FRONT ROW: *Ted Dixon*, *Donna Harrison*; Special Education; B.A. and M.M. in music education, physical fitness award in physical education; Interested in tennis, softball, playing in *Modesto Symphony*; *Val Kuykendall*; SECOND ROW: *Juan Adrover*; Foreign Language; B.A. in education, M.S. in education and spanish; Interested in bridge player, director, bridge teacher; *Ed Draut*; Foreign Language; B.A. and M.A. in French; Interested in travel, music photography; *Patricia Weiglein*, *Julie Shipman*; Foreign Language; English; B.A. in German, minor in physical education, B. of A. award in foreign language; Interested in most sports, crocheting, guitar; *Harvey Bolin*; 3. Mr. Black, hard at work. 4. *Tam Changnon*; Special Education; B.A. in history, MA in education, RS and LH in special education; Interested in hunting, fishing, snow and water skiing, "enjoying my two kids"; *Alice Martin*, *Karen Johnson*; Special Education; B.A. in English literature, M.A. in education-administration, *Ray Houlihan*.

Student



Don't look too closely

Reasons why students at THS chose or chose not to join in on the many opportunities around campus differ greatly with each individual. The large majority of students find clubs, sports and school activities an enormous part of their lives. But for some students, school life is no life at all. "All I do is get tortured", stated Matthew Brasil. Some students participate in school activities for their own benefit. "The reason I join clubs is because it will look good on my college application," explained Elbra Sarkis. Lori Cole stated, "I think the key to enjoying your high school years is taking advantage and getting involved in the activities we have at Turlock. You should make the most of your high school years. After all, these are supposed to be the best."

While many found their social lives at school, a lot of students found success and social lives at work. Shubert Envia commented, "I am getting a lot of experience at work and I don't have the time to join any clubs at school." For many students the choice wasn't theirs. Over 800 students this year were ineligible to participate in clubs and sports because of low grade point averages. Many organizations, such as the Mayo Club, drama, band, and the wrestling team were hit hard by the newly enforced rule.

Even though student organizations are a big part of THS, the best advice might be "don't look too closely at the reasons why."

Life



Who was What

President.....Mellanie Yotsuya

Vice-President.....Karyn Serpa

Secretary.....Scott Sugiura

Treasurer.....Greg Park

School Board Rep.....Phil Gin

Social Comissioners.....Dan Mills

Co-Rally Comissioners.....Tanya Mirza/
Diane Wagner

Members-at-Large.....Debbie Berrencourt, Doris Chin,
Traci Jensen, Todd Kirkes, Ann Mary
Mendes, & Jeff Persons



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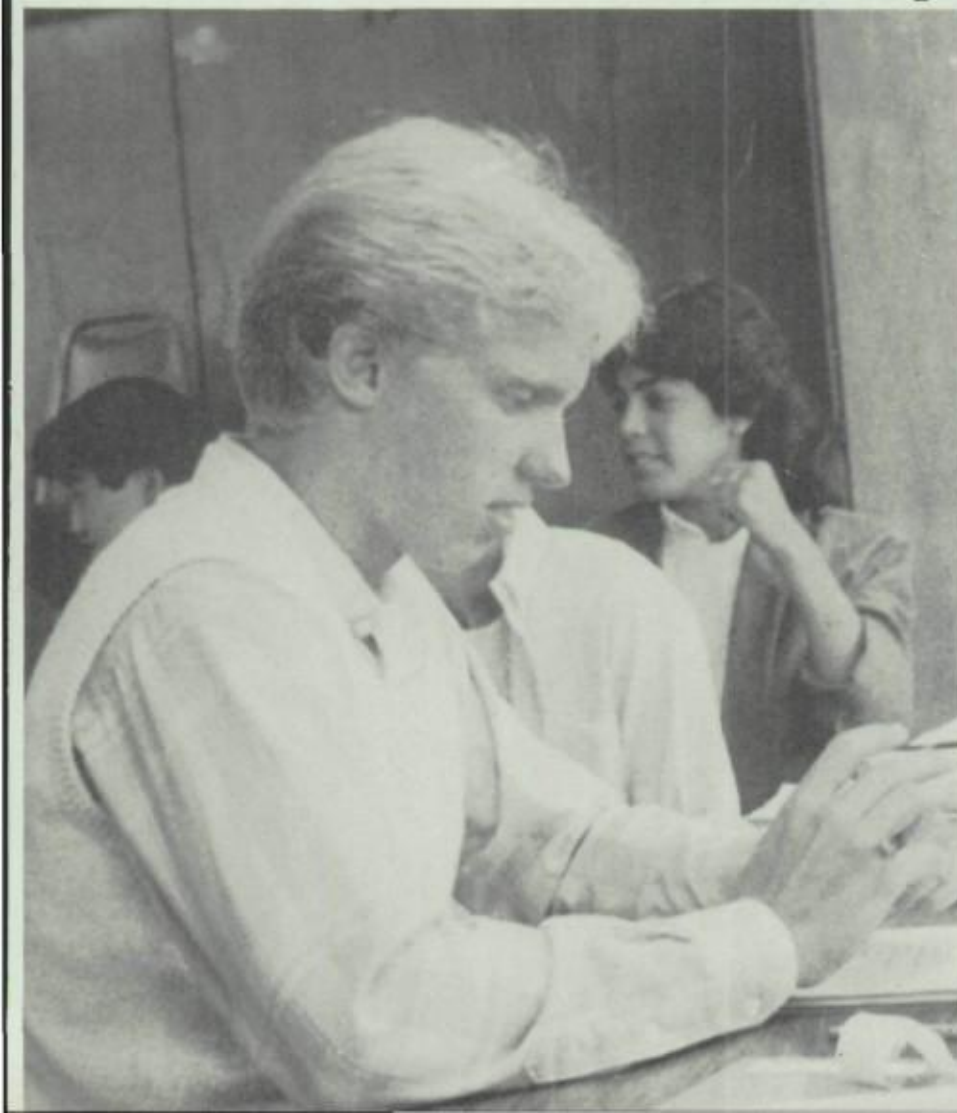
A Few Words about Our President:

"We have a great council," said Mellanie Yorsuya, when asked if this is going to be a good year. Mellanie was the first female ASB president of THS in 46 years. Mellanie's job was head of all student officers; she oversees everything and all student activities.

The council planned to change the public attitude towards the student council from "eewh" to "yeah!" They also planned to help uninvolved students get involved, which they did for that the class spirit was going a lot better and many participated on the dress-up days, rallies, and dances.

Mellanie wanted to know that she did her best this year as president and that she got a lot done. "Everyone is working hard," said Mellanie, so it was expected that they would get a lot done.

1. Diane Wagner, Karyn Serpa, and Tanya Mirza fix name tags, while Jill McPherson, and Amy Pierce pay attention to the A.S.B. meeting. 3. FRONT ROW: Tanya Mirza, Traci Jensen, Karyn Serpa, Dan Mills, SECOND ROW: Greg Park, Ted Ayres, Rock Leal, Doris Chin, Rob Allen, Mike Christian, Diane Wagner, Marty Streingreib, David Rowan, THIRD ROW: Ann Mary Mendes, Jill McPherson, Amy Pierce, Mellanie Yorsuya, Jeffery Ross, FOURTH ROW: Jeff Persons, Shammie Yonano, Debbie Berrencourt, and Scott Sugura, 4. Todd Kirkles plays with tag during, A.S.B. meeting, 5. The football team shows school spirit during a rally.





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1. Daneile Avila checks out the swimmers during lunch. 2. Brian Nichols makes a quick stop at his locker on the way to class. 3. Miranda Millard, Julie Mann, and Julie Givens kick back and enjoy the sun. 4. Giving big, bright smiles for the camera are Bernadette Olivera and Pat Sai. 5. Kelly Jensen, Loree Keup, and Stephanie Mills discuss boys and the latest gossip. 6. Roxanne Colquon, Monique Cummings, and Lee Wisdom listen as last year senior Kevin Vogt tells of his experiences since graduation. 7. Tamara Walk and Bernadette Olivera end their little chat and prepare to go to class.



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What else is going on?

"Getting trash canned in front of a teacher" was Nancy Horkkiss's most embarrassing moment. "And they didn't even help out!" she exclaimed about the teachers. Many questions were asked to get the opinions of students regarding life in school, but not planned by the school. When asked to describe Turlock High School, Joe Arraway replied, "There are not many black people here, but the kids aren't prejudiced either." Annette Leon said, "The thing I like best about Turlock High School is my friends." Not all of the students felt the same way about Turlock, however. George Piro, a new student to Turlock this year, stated "It's boring here. I come from Des Moines, Iowa, and it's more fun because there are more things to do."

Since none of the students questioned seemed to be involved in any school-planned activities, a question was posed to find out what their hobbies or interests were. Sargon Malok said that he liked breaking. Bryan Thomas and Arthur Smid both were interested in motorcycle riding. They liked to "race with others," and "pick up girls." Julie Spyksma enjoyed listening to Michael Jackson on the radio. She said, "he has style." Julie also commented that going to rallies was fun because there was "a lot of spirit." Watching TV was what David Yu and Staci Westphalen liked. David liked comedies and said that his favorite actress was "Heather Thomas." Staci liked Remington Steele and said that her favorite movie was *The Outsiders*. When asked why, she replied, "because of the guys. They're cute." Another popular pastime for many of the students was reading. According to Marcella Perez, mysteries are the best kind of books "because they're exciting." Her favorite was *And Then There Were None*, by Agatha Christie.



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A Year Of Individuality

Fads or Fashions? That was the question. Unfortunately, very few could agree on the answer.

Short, shaved, or dyed hair, layered clothes, cropped pants, jean jackets, or clothes so bright one needed a pair of sunglasses just to look at them, were just some of the fashions this year at THS.

Instead of the casual laid-back look, just about everyone was trying to make a statement. Pants were a necessity for everyone. One of the biggest changes was the cropped look. (or better known in the olden days as peddle-pushers.) They came in a variety of colors and styles. Most had cuffs or were rolled up at the ankle. Other varieties of pants were Levi's 501's. These were seen all over the campus. They were worn blue, faded, or the latest bleached out look.

Hair had a major change this year. Instead of the layered traditional look, kids were striving for the one-length, multicolored styles. Even having hair shaved closely to one's head seemed to be a style in which many students took part in.

Make-up played a new role this past year. Some faces had two different eyecolors, dark lips, pale face, and eyeliner from the sides of their eyes to their hairline.

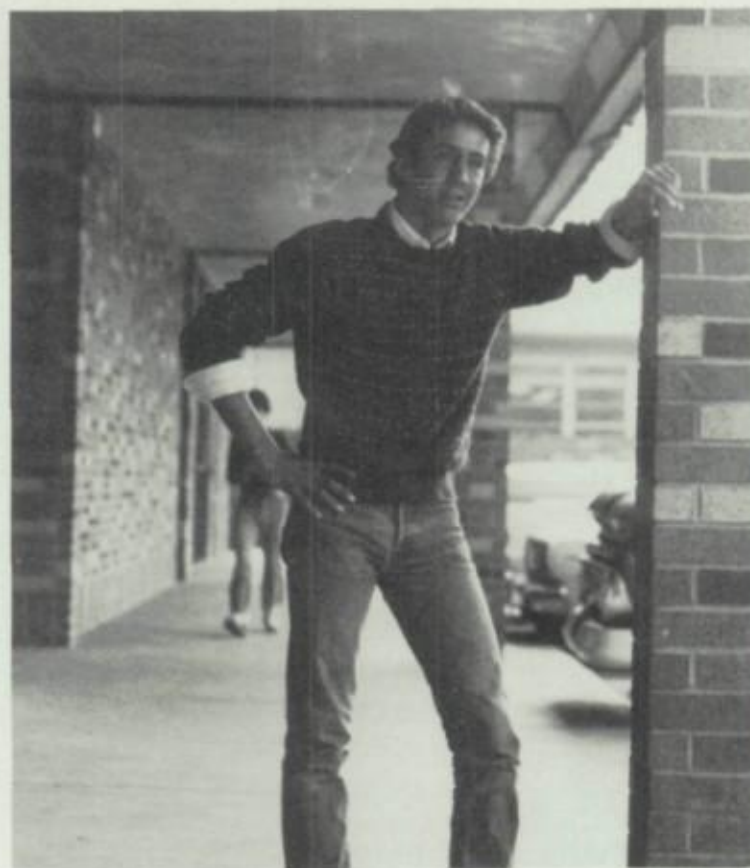
There were many different types of music. New wave, soul, hard rock, and top 40, all added some spice to the somewhat monotonous life of the modern teenager.

The trendy times are gone and now it is time to express your personality and true self in whatever fashion one desires. All in all, this year was a definite change from other years and because of it students realized, as Mickey Tobin stated, "It doesn't matter what you wear, it's what you are like inside."





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1. Lael Wade shows off one of her eyecatching outfits. 2. Those magic shoes. 3. Tonia Mirza looking like she had better days. 4. Sargon Sarno models the latest in breaking fashion. 5. Jennifer Mann, Julie Mann, and Julie Givens look fashionable during lunch. 6. Mickey Tobin s showing his natural talents for being "cool". 7. Black shoes for all occations. 8. Hightops and dyed pants, both are major parts of this school year. 9. Talking about the latest in music and fashion, punks enjoy a little ger-together at lunch. 10. Being casual is one of Stephanie Hansen's favorite past times.

That's Using Your Hands!

Could you imagine putting together an a.m. radio, or making light circuits? Well, most of us wouldn't even think of it, but for electronics student, Dan Coelho, these have been his favorite projects.

"Making light circuits was fun; I really wanted to learn about them," stated Quinn McFrederick, an electronics student.

Another industrial arts class, auto shop, captures the attention of many students.

"When students complete my class, I want them to have a great understanding about cars, because now-a-days I see so many people being ripped off!" stated Mr. Layton, an auto shop teacher.

When you join any industrial arts class, you have made a commitment. So prepare to work, and plan on using your hands!



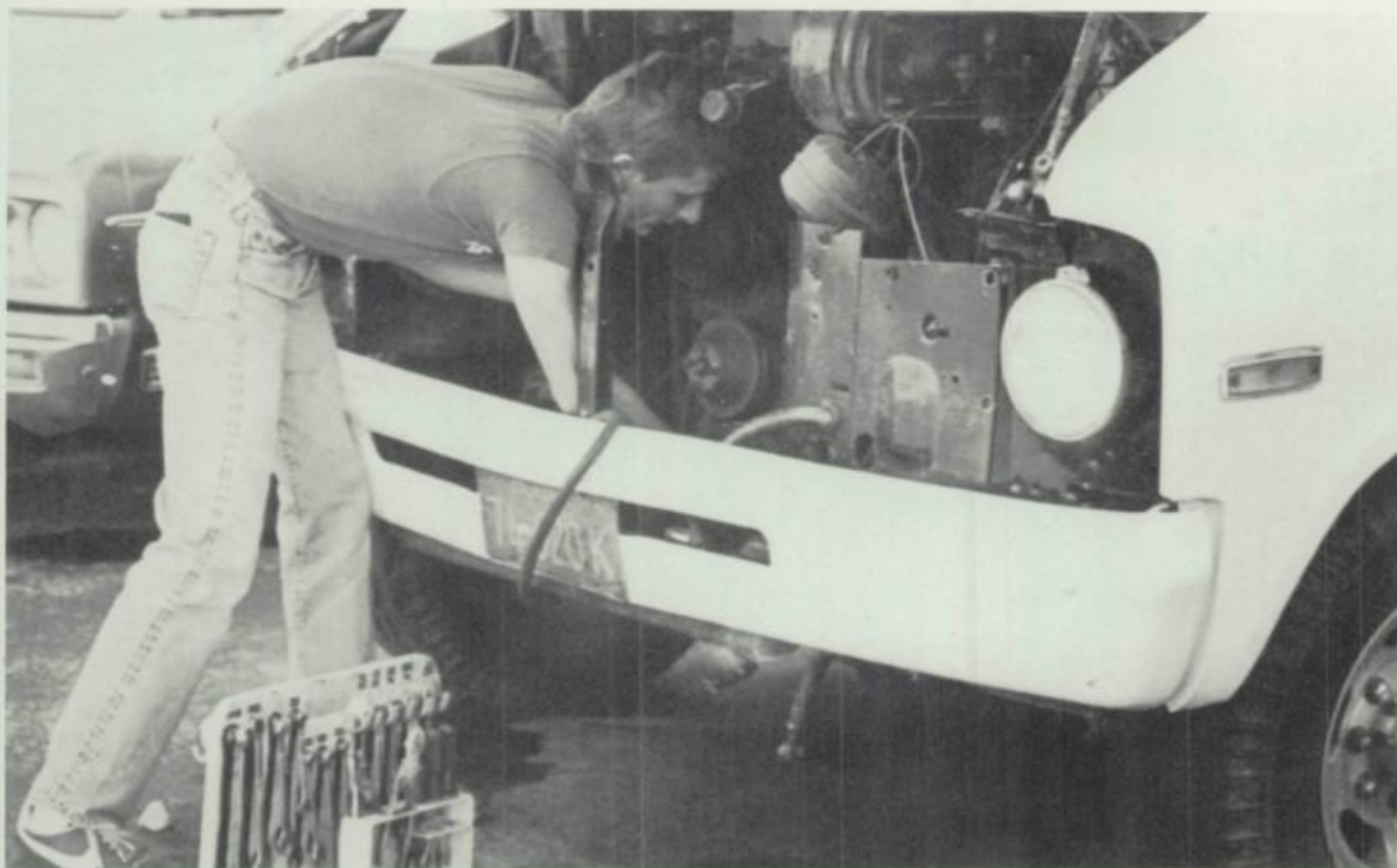
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1. John Collins works hard on his project, 2. Danny Moore is carefully taking a van apart, 3. Kenny Urz carries a load of shingles to be added onto the roof, 4. Kyle Wood carefully sands the wood, 5. Phil Reed and Richard Urz try to light a kerosine lamp, 6. Louie Nocimento gently grinds the valves.



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Students Against Drunk Driving

"I want to make students aware of the consequences of drinking and driving," stated Tanya Mirza, the president of S.A.D.D. on this campus.

Students Against Driving Drunk is an organization committed to teaching students how drinking can affect driving and what they can do about it. S.A.D.D. is trying to attract the parents' attention through the Contract for Life. In the contract, the parents and teenagers agreed to call each other if one has had too much to drink.

"I hope that students become active in this program because it is beneficial to them and their friends," said Tanya.

"I think S.A.D.D. is a worthwhile organization," commented Celeste Contreras, a S.A.D.D. member. "It educates students that life is more important than simply having a good time when drinking offers no rewards or promises to you."

1. Tanya Mirza is the president of this S.A.D.D. chapter. 2. & 4. Lori Cole and Stephanie Morris show their support for S.A.D.D. 3. S.A.D.D. MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Amy Janzen, Amy Marsh, Peggy Dudley, Susan King, Barbara Moranda SECOND ROW: Kwan Yeung, Tracy Reader, Jill Rudeen, Pam Rice, Lisa Gillispie, Monica Eldridge, Monica Diekmann, Tracy Jensen, Kim Potter, Holly White, Scott Sugiura THIRD ROW: Ross Carkeer, Aaron Whitehead, Andy Rice, Justin Ferrari, Natalie Combs, Marni Ward, Barbara Wingo, Cathy Murdock, Sharsten Dayless, Julie McPherson FOURTH ROW: Darren Rodrigues, Rob Allen, Marc Magnellio, Robert Mendonca, Jay Chrisofferson, Nathan Bunny, Stephanie Tanner, Todd Kirkes, Phil Gin, Tony Persons, Becky Vasconcellos, Kim Jones FIFTH ROW: Jim Pantos, Britt Anderson, Devon James, Robert McNab, Diane Wagner 5. The S.A.D.D. pin worn in one of many ways.



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Exchange for peace

Through the AFS exchange program, Nadia Babella spent her summer in Chile and experienced, for the first time, the intimate life and the culture of another country. "It was a great experience! The country was beautiful; everyone was very nice and friendly. They were all very entertaining. I didn't really have any time to myself to be homesick. Overall, it was just a neat experience; it helped me grow," Nadia commented.

American Field Service helps students to go abroad and foreign students to come to Turlock. "AFS is a special organization which promotes better understanding of the world," explained Mrs. Peterson, adviser. The purpose of the club is to establish mutual understanding through the exchange program. The members remain active by having fund-raisers to help send students abroad.

As Turlock sent its students abroad, it received two students, Timm Wershig from Germany and Brad Daley from Australia. Unlike former foreign students who had language problems, Timm spoke English fluently. Both seemed to enjoy their stay here. "The people are very nice to me. My family is very nice. There's a lot of spirit at Turlock High which I like . . . but the rules are quite strict," commented Brad. Comparing Turlock to Germany, Timm replied, "Germany students are a lot more into fashion. Here, in Turlock, there are two groups: fashion and conservative . . ." Brad later on hedged: "You can't categorize like that . . . everyone is an individual."

The candidates chosen to go abroad in 85' were Elizabeth Berg, Andrew Rice, Ilze Gotelli, and Ryan Brock.

1. Nadia poses with a Chilean friend. 2. AFS: FRONT ROW: Bella Danielo, Khanh Cong, Rick Weber. SECOND ROW: Nancy Rajewich, Lourissa Hamilton, John Tagamore, Susan Honan, Nadia Babella, Barbara Wingo, Ryan Brock, Mark Magnolia. THIRD ROW: Monika Hachiya, Melissa Geissman, Debbie Bond, Denise Avila, Serena Mraz, Becky Vasconcellos, Stephanie Tanner, Kara Shaw, Adessa Mansoor, Brad Daley, Timm Wershig. FOURTH ROW: Phil Gin, Susan King, Rosanne Caughon, Prita Jathikumar, Donna Hazelwood, Jill Rudeen, Wendy Yang, Tia McFrederick, Linda Christopher, Angie Taylor, Marni Ward, Ilze Gotelli, Julia Dougherty, Phoung Dinh. FIFTH ROW: Robert Allen, Thanh Pham, Lisa Gillispie, Traci Toombs, Cathy Costa, Dan Mills, Stephanie Reynaga, Greg Lee, Jeffrey Ross. SIXTH ROW: Jill McPherson, Sharsten Bayless, Ellen Eggman, Paul Frank, Traci Jensen, Barbara Moranda, Suzette Crow, Monika Diekman, John Grubb, Brent Bigler. SEVENTH ROW: Kim Porter, Isa Selee, Jeff Person. 3. Nadia at Chilean beach. 4. Timm Wershig models for yearbook photographer. 5. Brad Daley and new friend Khanh Cong smile prettily for the camera.





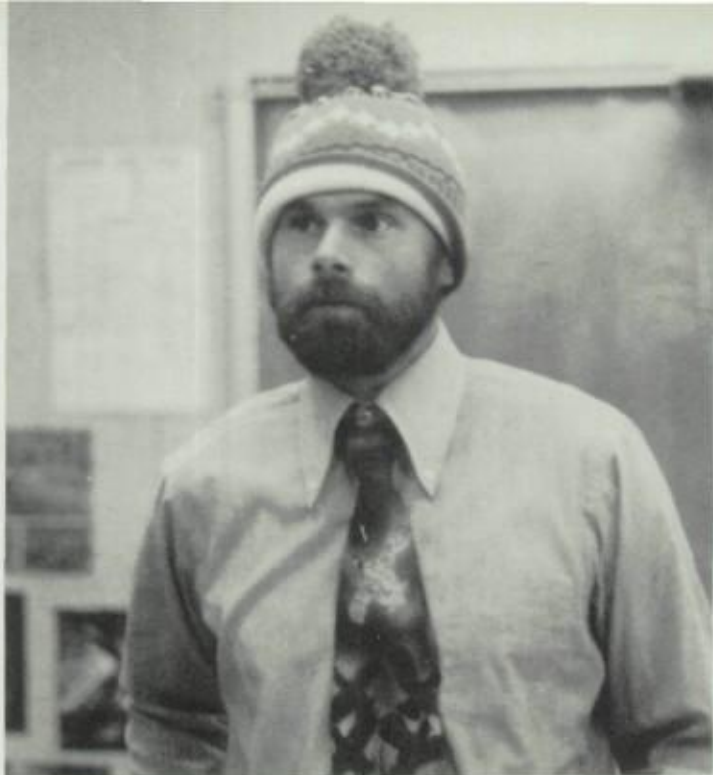
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Tales of Woe and Misery

As of February 6th the Alert '85 was hanging in the balance. The threat of it becoming the Alert '86 was upon us. With many spreads, (this being one of them) late, Mr. Hurth and his staff were really feeling the pressure. "I love pressure! It's more like a fear incentive-it's very effective," stated Matthew Brasil. The staff had not missed one deadline until the new year. Tiffani Oyer explained, "If you miss one deadline you are way behind." To yearbook members, deadline week was pure hell. "Rhonda and I were always running around the week before with our heads cut off," exclaimed Gloria Silva. Natalie Martini simplified deadlines by explaining, "Deadlines mean being four days late and flunking the class." Not quite, but close. "I don't like our deadline structure," stated Angela Ronson. "I like to take my own sweet time."

Deadlines are not half our problem," commented Manuel Rocha, "The main problem with yearbook is that we don't have control to the central air and heat."

Besides the hassle of making deadlines, the staff was able to enjoy many good times. "Yearbook gives me a sense of accomplishment and independence," commented Robin Ryan. Barbara Heath said that yearbook was great because, "I like knowing that I'm involved in keeping the history of THS."

"We always helped each other and were like one big happy family," stated Lisa Mahurin. The venerable adviser Randy Hurth, explained "While I enjoy regular classroom teaching, yearbook gives me the opportunity to be on the same team as the students. Getting to know twenty-five wonderful people in a relaxed (if sometimes pressured) environment is a true high for me."

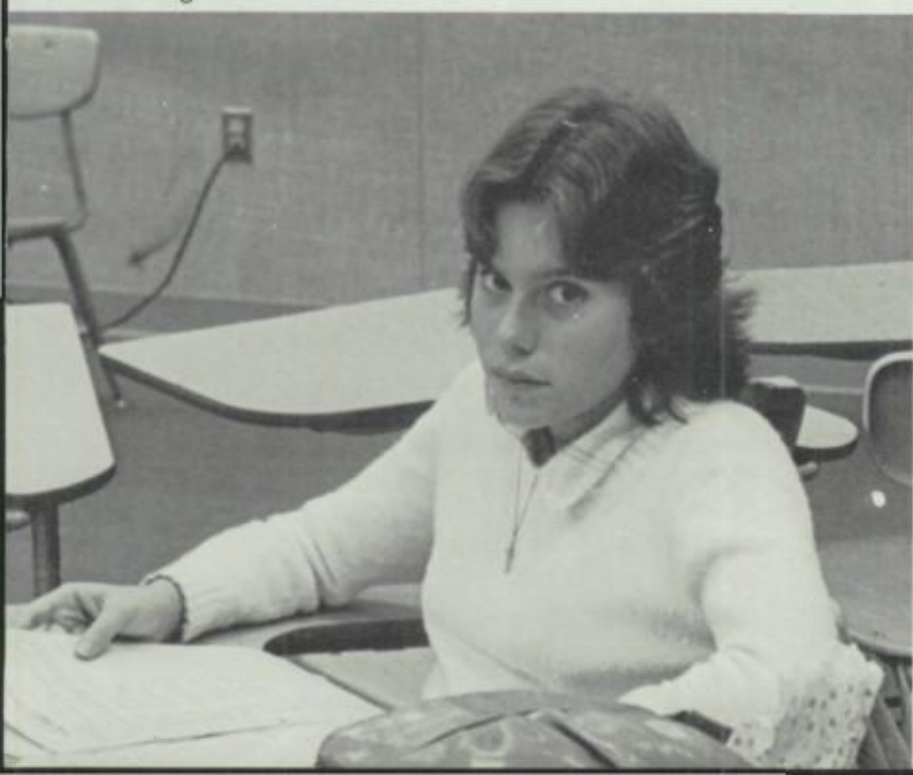
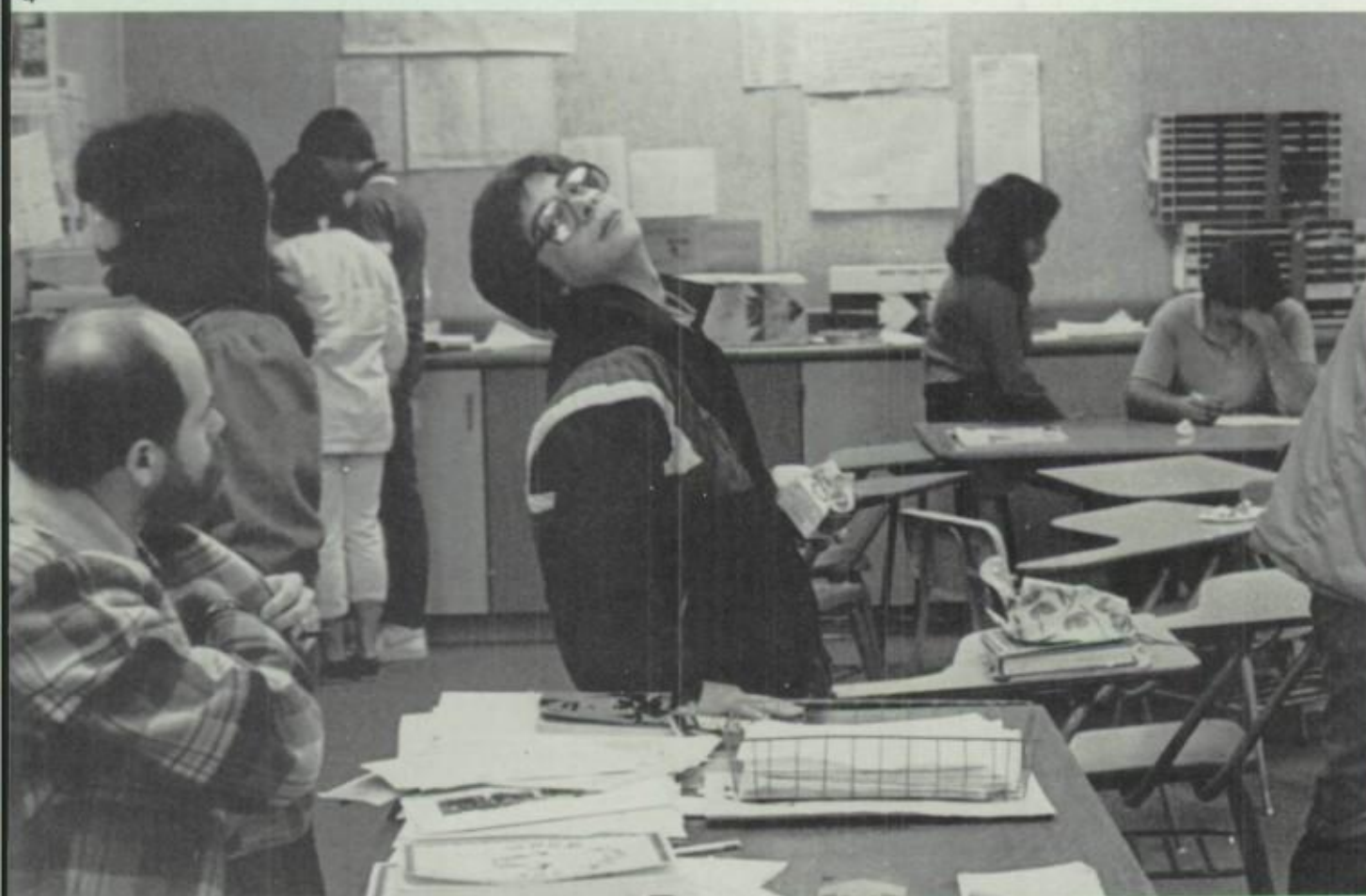
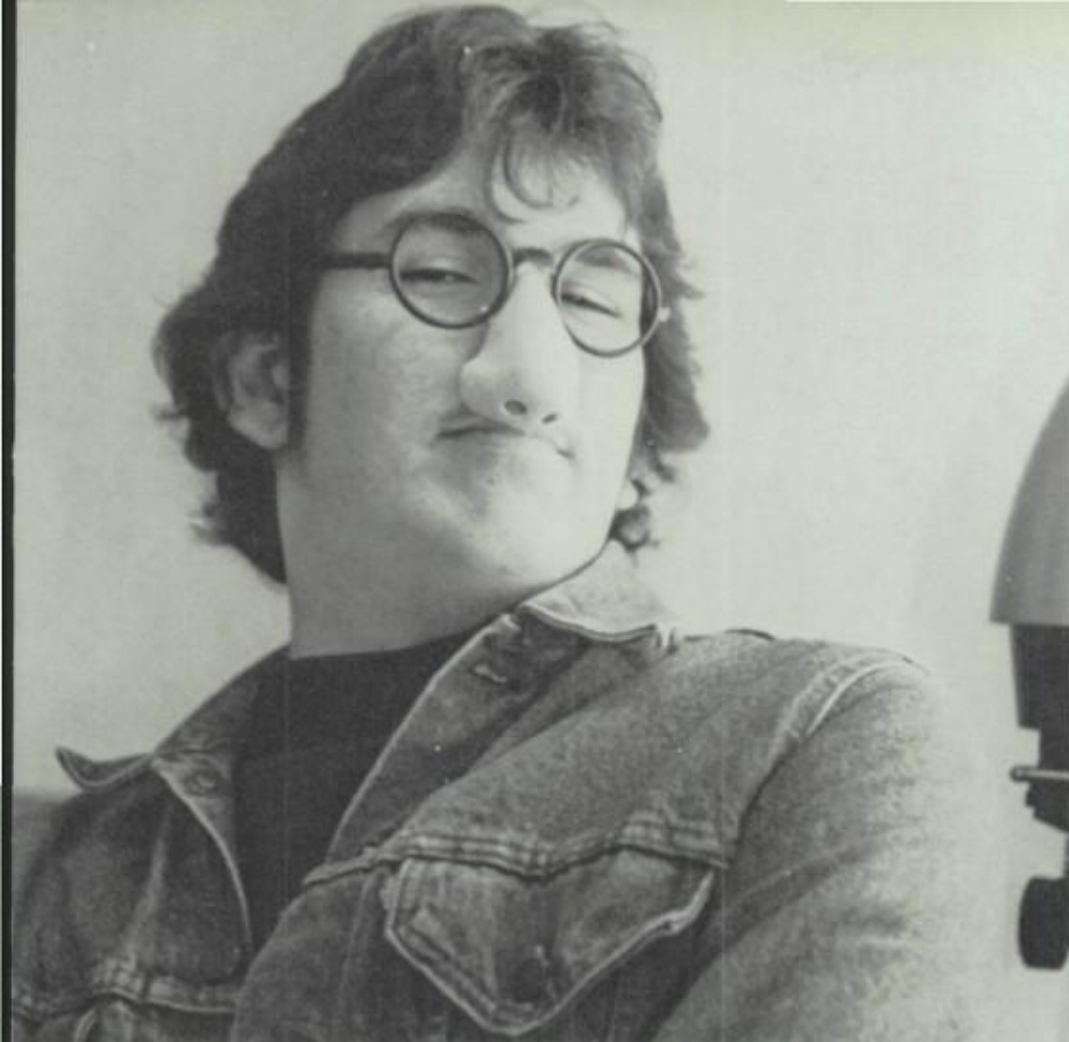
The staff all felt that they were truly lucky to have Mr. Hurth. Alicia Martini summed up the typical yearbook attitude to explain why they all subjected themselves to such madness by stating, "The best part of yearbook is the feeling of accomplishment when it's done." Khanh Cong, the exception to every rule, countered that opinion: "The best thing is Mr. Machos: Robert McNab and Bill Baumann."



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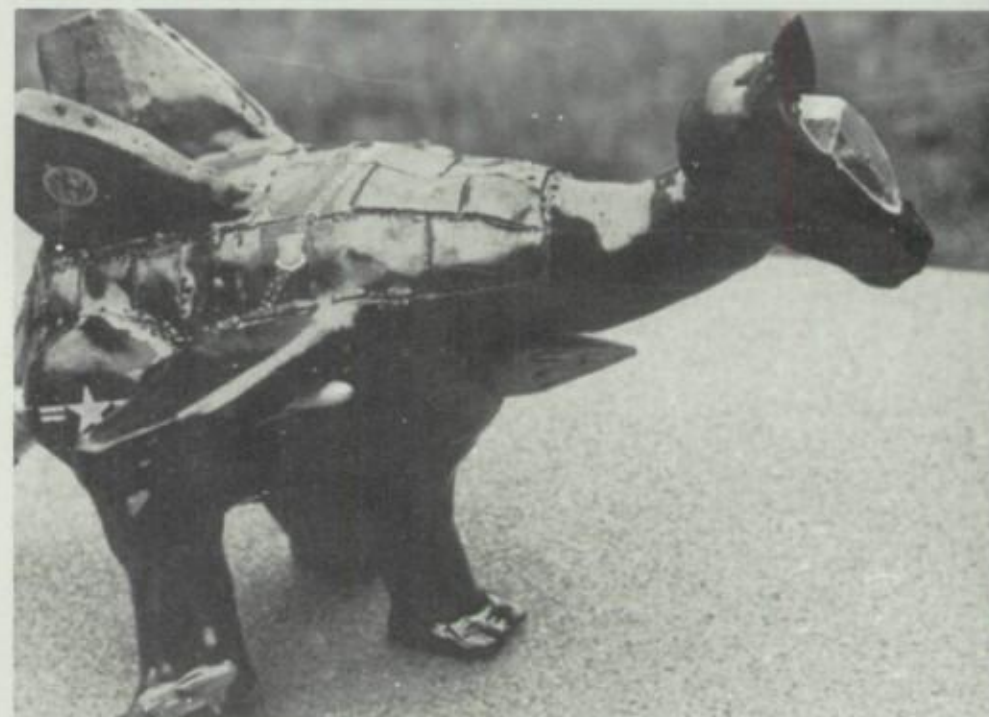
1. Mr. Randall Huth displays proper dress code for yearbook staff members. 2. ALERT STAFF: FRONT ROW: Karen Woodward, Bella Danielo, the mastermind Randall Huth, Lisa Mahurin, SECOND ROW: the spectacular Matthew Brasil, Gloria Silva; Julie McPherson, Robin Nordell, Khanh Cong, THIRD ROW: Marti Hicks, Chris White, Robin Ryan, FOURTH ROW: Natalie Martini, Stephanie Hansen, Barbara Heath, Tiffani Oyer, Alicia Martini, FIFTH ROW: Bill Baumann, Jon Curry, Angela Ranson, Robert McNab, Manuel Rocha. 3. With robust enthusiasm Marti Hicks is volunteered to take picture in the boys' gym. 4. The anonymous Bill Baumann disguises himself from the wild women of the yearbook staff. 5. While Matthew Brazil poses for a candid, Mr. Huth reaches for his machine gun. 6. With an eager gleam in her eyes, Karen Woodward seems to be doing the usual all work and no play day. 7. Alicia Martini patiently explains to Mr. Huth the rules of grammar.



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Students Experience Art

"It's fun!" declared Art Club member Suzanne Shaw. "you meet a lot of people."

"I love drawing," stated Lynne Hale, a first year member, when telling her reason for being in the Art Club. "I want to learn about art." Besides learning perspective art and glass etching, Lynne enjoyed working on her shield the best.

The purpose of the Art Club is to arouse student interest in art and the art courses. The members raise money so they can visit various art museums. "It was neat!" exclaimed Suzanne, describing the trip to an art museum in San Francisco.

The Art Club had plans for more fundraisers, and visits to other museums and art shows.

1. Garrett Griffin applies enamel to his copper. 2. A painting done by Art Club member Annita McClintock. 3. Art Club member Kim Windham made this dragon. 4. Chris Peroles designs a creature for his linoleum block print. 5. Andy Curry is drawing an animal for art. 6. ART CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tia McFrederick, Monica Schmidt, Michelle Reymer, Suzanne Shaw, Brett Bodine SECOND ROW: Ed Bedell, non-member Paul Frank, Michelle Tovar, Shirlene Glenn, Julie Givens, Julie Mann 7. A futuristic type dragon by Leroy Perdue.

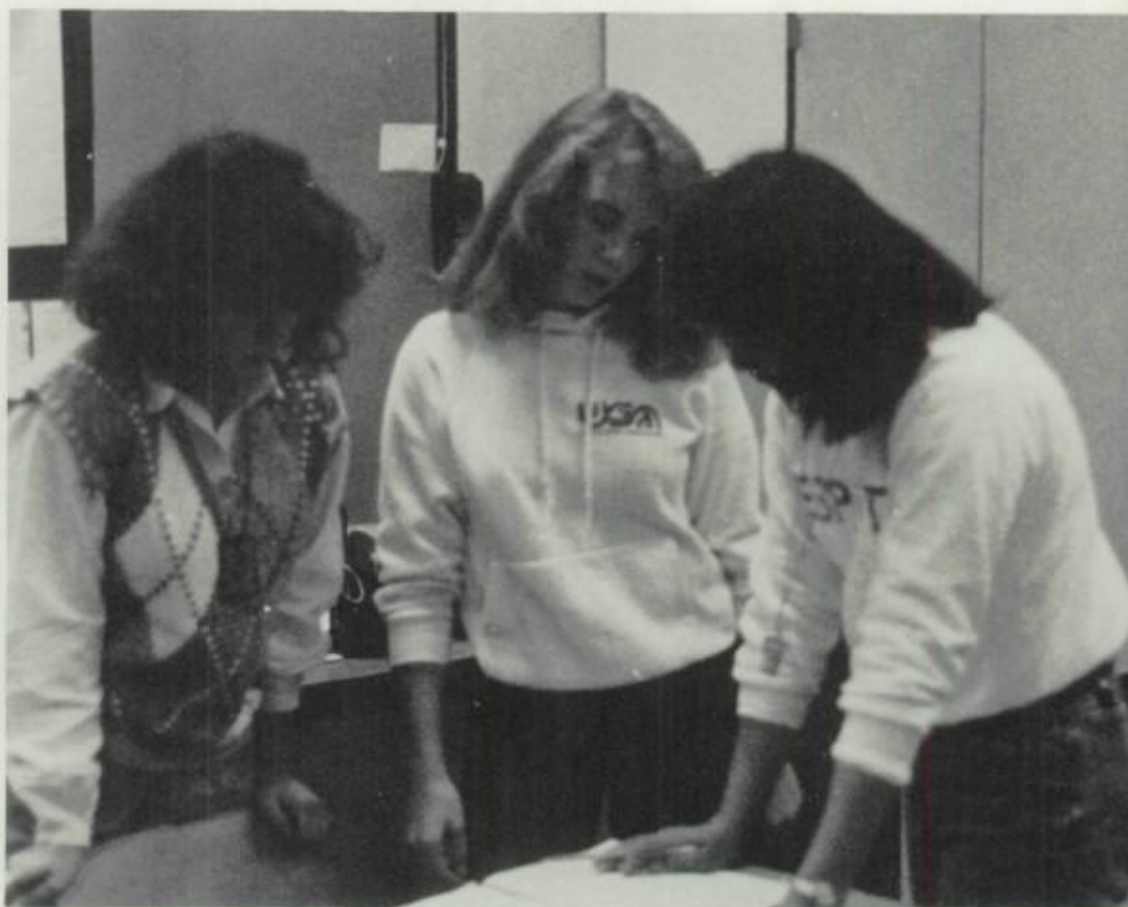


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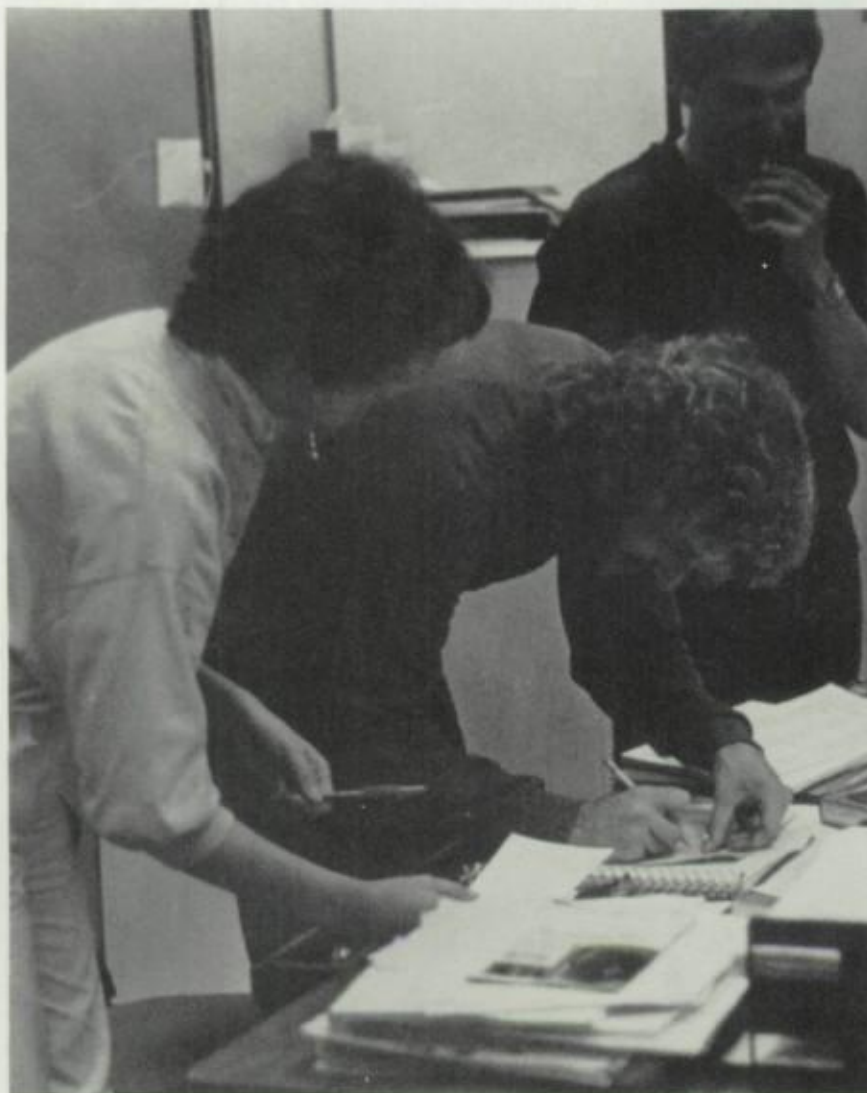
In the news this year there were many articles: articles on everything that happened during the year, from first day to last, every dance, every rally, student opinions to school facts. The coverage of all this news, all the articles, was caused by the Clarion Staff of Turlock High. It is a big responsibility, especially for Kathy Andrew, editor. As she stated, "It is a big responsibility, but fun!" When asked how she liked being editor, she said, "It isn't all work, no fun, but it still is a lot of hard work."

Ann Abeyta explained that you have to want to do news work for more than just a school work assignment and a grade. "It is something you have to do for yourself and the school." Steve Willis said his favorite part about being a part of the Clarion Staff was the people.

Mr. Volk said "We have an excellent staff this year." The Clarion staff seems to be a group of hard-working students, who really care about the school and the paper.



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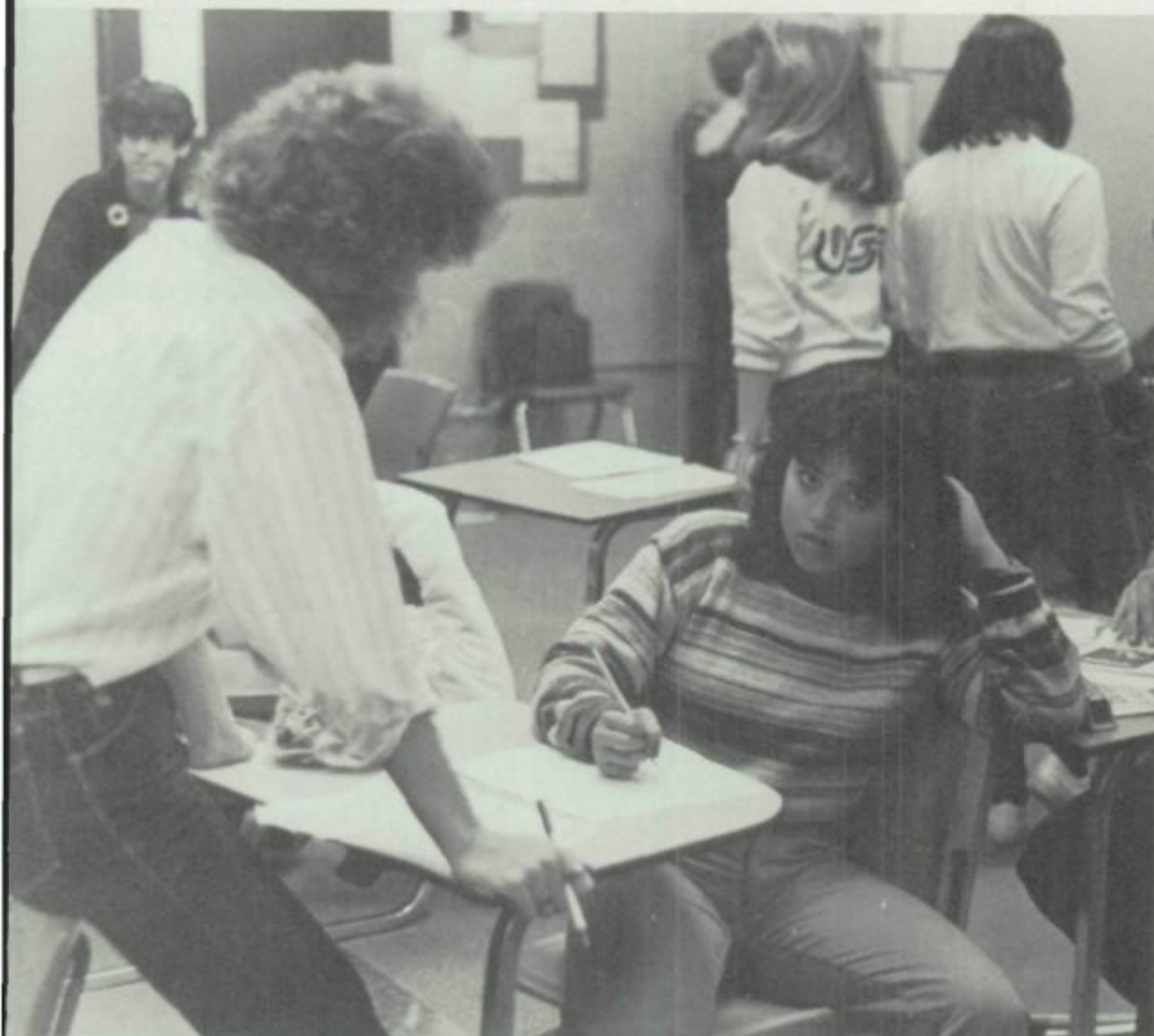
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1. Nadia Babella, Maureen Souza, and Melanie Yatsuya hard at work. 2. CLARION STAFF: FRONT ROW: Greg Volk, SECOND ROW: Will Hendricks, Maureen Souza, Melanie Yatsuya, Nadia Babella, Ron David, Steve Willis, THIRD ROW: Kathy Andrews, Michelle McDonald, Penny Welch, Panayiotis Kiousis, FOURTH ROW: Daniel Williams, Michael Boyer, Michael Wiggs, Stephen Wright, Ted Ayers, Eric Elfson, Joe Aguilar, 3. "Huh!", Ann Abeyta is stunned, 4. Ted Ayers whistles while he works, 5. Mr. Volk helps a student while another looks on interested.

Work and No Play??

What do encaustic, gouche, and acrylic have in common? How would you like to answer that question and fifty more? While other students were busy with extra-curricular activities, work, and homework, a few of THS students were busy preparing for the Academic Decathlon tournament, a contest where students can compete and show off their abilities and knowledge. These students were carefully chosen based upon their academic averages. "The students were nominated from their teachers and carefully picked by us. They met two days a week and had a little more than two months to prepare." This year, fifteen students were chosen ranging from the 11th to 12th grade. The six finalists were Anita West, Julie Zelenski, John Grubb, Elizabeth Berg, Cindy Longcor, and Stephanie Tanner. The alternates were Scott Werzlich, Kristen Moynihan, Brer Bigler, Vern Walter, Kara Shaw, Peter Fitzsimmons, Tina Naeplin, Marc Magnella, and Brer Bodine. When asked how they felt about being in the group, Peter Fitzsimmons replied, "I feel really honored to have been chosen . . . but there's so much to learn in so little time, sometimes I wish I had turned it down." Cindy Longcor added, "Yeah, it takes up a lot of my time . . ." Vern Walter, one of the alternates commented: "I am glad I was an alternate. It takes a lot off my mind . . . I do feel sorry for the finalists because there's a lot of pressure on them; and, after all, they're representing Turlock High School!"

ACADEMIC DECATHLON RESULTS

GOLD MEDALS:

Anita West: economics

Elizabeth Berg: language and literature

Julie Zelenski: language and literature

Julie Zelenski: mathematics

Julie Zelenski: individual achievement

HIGH SCORER FOR THE ALTERNATE DIVISION:

Scott Werzlich

CONGRATULATIONS to all winners and participants
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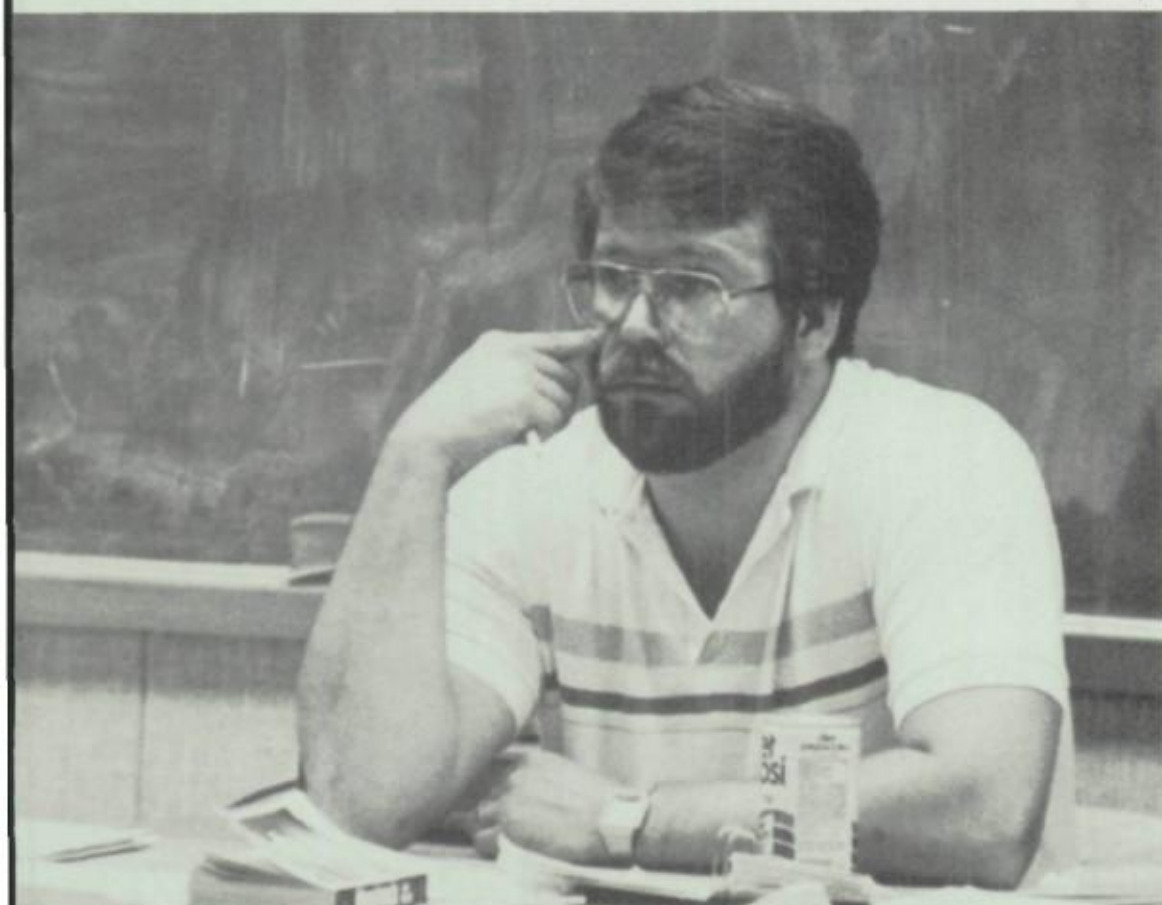




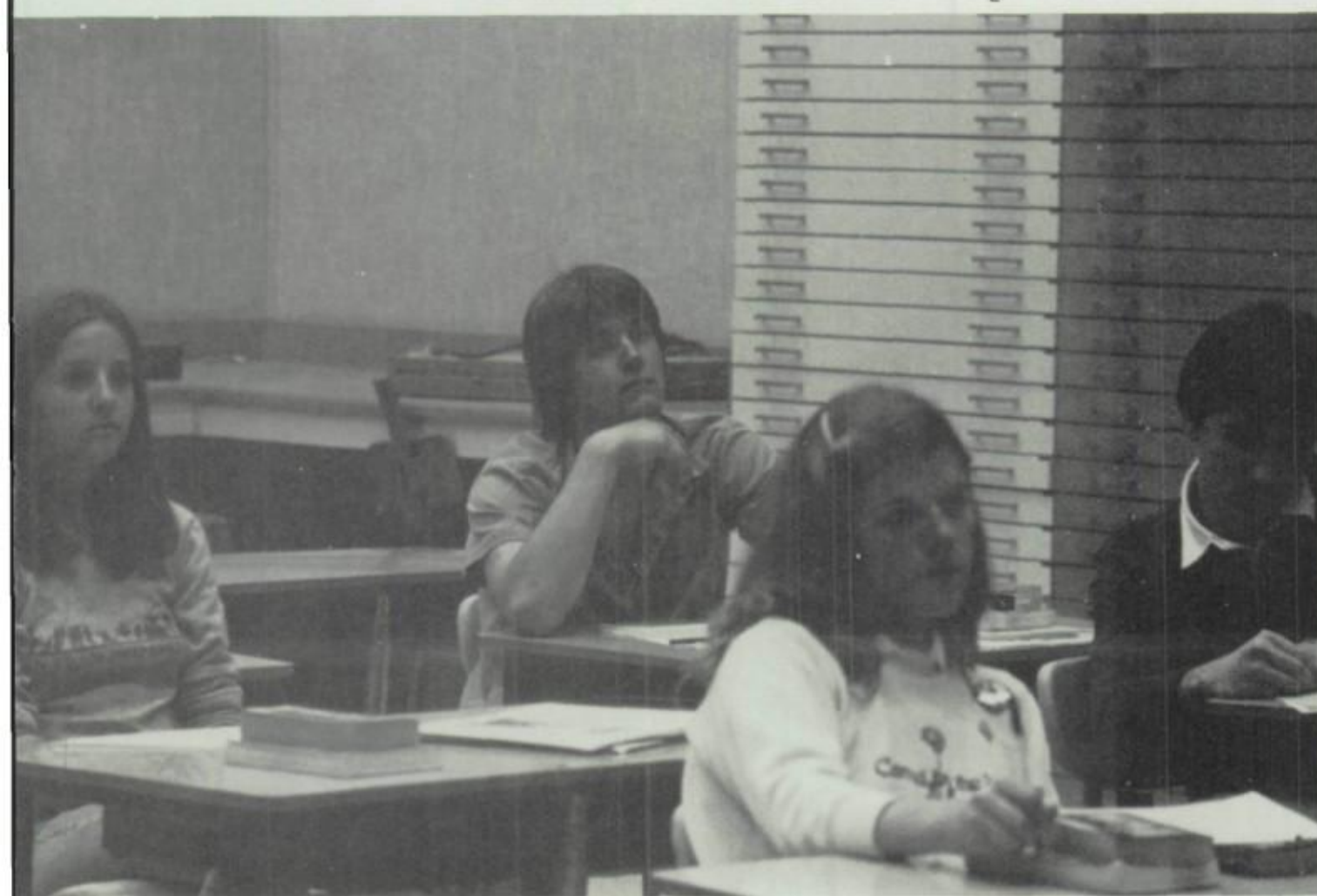
What's at the end of the rainbow?

"C.S.F. is not a club. It's an honor society; you can't just join, you have to earn your way in," explained Miss. Lochner, adviser.

Looking for their chance to be recognized as a member of C.S.F., California Scholarship Federation, few of T.H.S. students strived on to maintain their grade point averages. A student must earn a total of ten points, seven for academic courses and three for electives, for each semester. "I don't think the requirements are hard," stated Traci Jensen, "The society helps and encourages people to want to do better so they can become a member, and possibly on to a life member. Also, at the end of the year, the whole group gets to visit a college of their choice!" Phuong Dinh added, "I think C.S.F. is an honor and very rewarding; what's more, it looks good on your college applications!!!"



1. Cindy Lognor studies hard for Academic Decathlon. 2. Mr. Jack listens to a question posed by an Academic Decathlon student. 3. Paying close attention to the Academic Decathlon Review are Anita West, Kara Shaw, Vern Walker, and John Grubb. 4. CSF: FRONT ROW: Robert Mendoca, Brent Digler, Jay Christensen, Mike Menard, Monica Elgridge, Thanh Phan, Robin Valerie, Susan King, Wendy Martin, Cindy Alamo, Roxanne Colquhoun. BACK ROW: Andy Leong, Phuong Dinh, Khanh Cong, Serena Mraz, Kate Williams, Kristen Soderstrom. NOT PICTURED: Robert Allen, Nadia Daballa, Sharsten Dayless, Deborah Detrencourt, Linda Boyd, Linda Christopher, Monica Diekmann, Phil Gin, Ize Garell, John Grubb, Traci Jensen, Yara Kiousis, Tim Kikes, Todd Kikes, Billy Leu, Jill McPherson, Barbara Moranda, Kristen Moynihan, Obelia Nunes, Greg Park, Teresa Reher, Scott Sugura, Alan Thompson, Verne Walter, Mami Ward, Rick Weber, Anita West, Scott Wetzlich, Chris Williams, Wendy Yang, Julia Zelenski, Ruth Zollinger, Alec Sherman, Gina Aguilar, Tyan Brock, Jeanne Brown, Cindy Betterworth, Pamela Cajucom, Doris Chin, Tracy Christopher, Lisa Dayton, Vincent Encarnio, Peter Fitzsimmons, Isa Gilspie, Phil Govia, Donna Hazelwood, Sara Jones, Priya Jothikumar, Jennie Leong, Laurie Leong, Amy March, Angie Manson, Brian Park, Mike Petersen, Vicki Rapp, Nancy Fay Fagewich, Andrew Rice, Pam Rice, Darren Rogrigues, Jill Rudeen, Robin Ryan, Elbra Sordis, Lisa Selee, Kara Shaw, Michele Stalans, Tracee Toombs, Erin Trammel, Melissa Turner, Ginger White, Roxanne Willemse, Almy Piar, Tamelyn Dayless, Andrea Dolake, Donna Doyle, Mike Christian, Natalie Dias, Loan Dinh, Justin Ferrari, Laurissa Hamilton, May Janzen, Kim Jones, Lucy Machado, Patricia McLaughlin, Christine Nyman, Sharon Patterson, Tho Phan, Shammy Plus, Christine Rogrigues, Rhonelle Turner, William Salvador, Eddie Santos, Brook Sebak, Randy Segars, Kristen Soderstrom, Lori Soderstrom, Christopher Souza, Jonathan Taneman, Steven Vieira, Stephan Webb, Erin Wilson.



Speech and Drama Have a Promising Outlook

"The Turlock High School Speech Team/Club works on speaking skills through compering at schools and college campuses," stated Jonathan Tanemori, second year speech team member. "Our goals are not only to speak with ease, but to meet new faces in different places."

Adviser David Jack commented, "We probably have the best record, as the only competitive program that has all participants going on to colleges and universities."

Although speech had a slow start this year, by November everyone was looking forward to the upcoming events, such as the two major tournaments in which you can earn scholarships, the state and nationals.

"I think this is a very good year for drama," said Donna Oppelt, the drama instructor. "There is a lot of enthusiasm within the drama class this year."

"I like acting," remarked Jessica Bahl, a first year drama student. "I had a feeling it was going to be fun." This is the overall feeling that the students have toward drama.

"We are the only high school that has a haunted house annually," stated Donna Oppelt. The Haunted Maze was very successful. According to Mrs. Oppelt, "It made \$300 more than last year."

The drama club also put on Star Spangled Girl, a play done in December. Besides the play, the club held several fundraiser events. Using Michael Boyer's idea, the club engaged in the making of a movie.



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1. Jessica Bahl portrays Lizzie Borden in the Haunted Maze. 2. DRAMA STUDENTS: FRONT ROW: Chris Swanson, Valerie Menezes, Amber Markillie, Steve Selvidge, Todd Jones, Rob Mercalfe, Michele McDonald, Dawn Murphy, Gail Adams, SECOND ROW: Melanie McDonald, Casey Rogers, Melissa Michaels, Trish Prehm, Ellen Persons, Diana Rasmussen, Norika Hyodo, Martine Monroe, Brenda Gourley, THIRD ROW: Donna Oppelt, Cindy Longcor, Danica West, Bobby Richardson, Mike Ross, Stephanie Freer, Cathy Murdock, Veronica Torres, Cheri Jones, Monte Vasconcellos, Anisha Krenz, Tina Folkner, FOURTH ROW: Shannon Gardner, Gavin Eppard, Sandy Ingram, Saprina Flores, Jessica Bahl, Jenni Henson, John Dunegan, Christine Miller, Ron Arndt, FIFTH ROW: Dan Williams, Andrew Berg, Shannon Withey, Robert Mellow, Camiel Palmer, Michael Boyer, Jennifer McClellan, Jason Ory, Karna Allen, Will Hendricks, Jolene Vallor. 3. Mike Stice frightened by a hanging corpse. 4. Michael Boyer, hopeful movie director. 5. David Jack, speech club adviser. 6. SPEECH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Jim Pontes, Johnathan Tanemori, Mide Christian, Darena Shaw, Scott Sugiura, Kim Jones, Barbara Moranda, Susan King, Gavin Eppard, Robin Cornell, SECOND ROW: Roger Reinitz, John Duncan, Stephanie Tanner, Jeff Ross, Phil Gin, Monica Diekman, Panayioti Kiousis, Nadia Dabella, Nancy Rajewich, David Jack.

1. KEY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Julie McPherson, Anne Abeyta, Monica Diekmann, Barbara Wingo, Jill McPherson, SECOND ROW: Ginger White, Mary Jackson, Doris Chin, Pam Cajaron, Monica Eldrige, Sharsten Bayless, Rob Allen, Ryan Brock, Kristen Moynihan, Kara Shaw, Traa Jensen, Lisa Bogle, Wendy Yans, Lisa Gillespie, Angie Taylor, Priya Jothikumar, Eric Julien, THIRD ROW: Linda Christopher, Tia McFrederick, Susan King, Roxanne Colquhoun, Stephanie Tanner, Anne Jones, Vanessa Prusack, Barbara Moranda, Monique Cummings, Phil Gin, FOURTH ROW: Jonathan Tanemor, Monika Hachiya, Justin Ferrari, Scott Suguro, Kristi Wagner, Jeff Ross, Marc Magnelia, Brent Bigler, Ilze Gotell, Holly White, Dennis Dudley, Brian Park, Verne Walzer, Greg Park, Kadi Roberts, Andrew Leons, Diane Wagner, Todd Kirkes, Jim Pontes. 2. Eric Julien, Marc Magnelia, and Kara Shaw participate in the Home coming parade. 3. Lisa Gillespie and Anne Jones proudly carry the Key club banner.



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Key Club-Working for You.

When all seemed to be going down hill for the needy people, the Key club came along and made times happy again. This year THS was very fortunate to have the Key club for the second year. This group of approximately 80 people labored to keep the needy's people's stomachs full. They went on food drives, a walkathon, and on Halloween they trick or treated for food and canned goods. All the food and money raised went to the needy. The club also worked world wide.

The officers were president Phil Gin, vice president Scot Sugura, treasure Diane Wagner, and secretary Todd Kirkes, advised by Mr. Ju-

lien. Mr. Julien expects a lot in the future and he anticipates an even larger membership.

Key club member Gina Aguiar said, "Not very many high school students do things for the needy. This is one organization that we are not doing things for ourselves." Lorelei Rucker, a nonmember said, "I think it's very good. It's good for the people doing it and for those receiving."

A few more things that the club did this year was they had a float in the Homecoming Parade. They raked leaves for the school and they collected newspaper for money.

Frauline Shipman: A Change to the German Club

A new addition to the German Club family was the change that the German Club went through, and the addition was Julie Shipman. Shipman, a new teacher at THS took over Frau Rector's duties, though Frau Rector is still very active in the club. Known as Frauline Shipman by the members, there were a few anticipated problems, but they were quickly overcome.

Through this change, the club still managed to raise funds for the Oktoberfest, also for a trip to Marriott's Great America, where they danced in their Oktoberfest. Most members said the trip to Marriott's was the best thing they did this year. They also took a trip to San Francisco for their annual dinner at a German-speaking restaurant, a real treat for some.

The talented German Club's Black Forest Dancers danced in downtown Turlock at the sidewalk sale among numerous other appearances. Being a member of the German Club was not as easy as it seemed. "The organizing involved, and with me helping teach the new students the dances and running the practices, can get very frustrating," stated Julie Mann. Craig Gist agreed with Julie. "The only hard thing about the German Club is learning and teaching the dances."

Expectations concerning the club included more activities and expansion, and as Ron Arndt put it, "More cooperation from the dancers and maybe go to contests."





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PICTURE 1: 2nd SEMESTER FFA OFFICERS, SITTING: Kurt Silva, Ron Peterson, Tony Alamo, Kevin Silva. STANDING: Joey Sousa, Frank Cordero, Cathy Luiz, Anna Rocha, Leroy Rocha. 2. Junior-Senior FFA, FRONT ROW: Mr. Silva, advisor, John Toste, Shanna Rainwater, Bernadette Oliviera, Karyn Serpa, Lisa DeMello, Cathy Luiz, Kelli Faulkner. SECOND ROW: Kent Vickeroy, Matt Hughes, Max Olvera, Brenda Dunnagun, Jeanene Enos, Debbi Agresti, Michelle Raymer, Mr. Moser, advisor THIRD ROW: Kurt Silva, Henry Rocha, Tony Alamo, Dan Costa, Ron Peterson, Ted Fernandes, Tim Johnson, Bryan Johnson, Leroy Rocha, Kevin Farinah, Kevin Silva, Mr. DiGrazia, advisor. 3. FRESHMAN-SOPHMORE FRONT ROW: Joey Sousa, Danny Alamo, Robert Hughes, Lori Evans, LeeAnn Stuart, Tracy Rodrigues, Tanya Hines, Jeannie Silva, Tammy Johnston, Pat Inman. SECOND ROW: Gary Perry, Bobby Estracio, Anna Rocha, Terry Crivelli, Michelle Carania, Lisa Silva, Cari Raybourn, Deanna Windsor, Monica McWhorter, Sargina Pedras, Bambi Caviani, Eddie Silva. THIRD ROW: Kelli Duree, Christine Niman, Shelley Holtman, Laurie Clark, Jim Williamson, Michelle Perry, Steve Rasmussen, Eric Sutton, John Phillips. FOURTH ROW: Damon Coehlo, Derek Coehlo, Cathy Sanders, Charlie Fernandes, Chris Wade, Joe Rocha, Armand Lobao, Clem Berrencourt, Brian Hobbs, Jesse Newton. FIFTH ROW: Robert Mendonca, Danny Silva, Travis Holley, Kevin King, Darren Wildenberg, Joe Farinah, Robert Best, Adam Crowell, Chris Silva, Anthony Reis, Erick Koenig. 4. GERMAN CLUB, FRONT ROW: Julie Mann, Liz Lazich, Susan King, Andrea Gemperle, Shammie Yonano, Becky Walsh, Tracy Keener, Susan Barnes, Martin Strengrebe, Julie Shipman, adviser. SECOND ROW: Monica Elness, Cherry Desper, Sharon Patterson, Joy Ratziaff, Ilze Gorelli, John Grubb, Jim Pontress, Charlene Worley, Charlotte Walter, Mike Hendrick. THIRD ROW: Craig Gist, Jeff Magniez, Owen Hapsen, Vern Walter, Diane Wagner, Ryan Brock, Frau Rector, adviser, Jenny Mann. 5. 1st SEMESTER FFA OFFICERS, SITTING: Kurt Silva, Ron Peterson, Tony Alamo, Kevin Silva. STANDING: Frank Cordero, Cathy Luiz, Karyn Serpa.

What is Dedication?

Why do students join clubs like Girls' League, Junior Statesman of America, and Interact? Dedication and wanting to do something was Girls' League member Kristi Wagner's answer. These clubs are all service clubs, but each is special in its own way. They all do their own thing to show that "Involvement is the key to success," as expressed by Girls' League's president, Debbie Berrencourt. Well, these clubs are getting success with their involvement, but it also takes, as stated by Katie Shaw, dedication.

All of these clubs have let themselves be of service, in one way or another, to the community and/or our school. Without this special dedication, these clubs would not be what they are today.

1. J.S.A. FRONT ROW: Kim Potter, Jill McPherson, Sharstyn Bayless, Serna Mraz. SECOND ROW: Paul Frank, Todd Kirkes, Diane Wagner, Tanya Mirza, Jeff Ross, Pam Cajucom, THIRD ROW: Nathan Dunny, Brad Segars, Christine Benjamin, Phil Gin. 2. INTERACT: FIRST ROW: Sara Jones, Susan King, Tracy Reader, Sharstyn Bayless, Serna Mraz, Tanya Hinds, Diane Wagner, Paul Frank, Justin Ferrari, Marty Strengrebe, Pam Cajucom, Shea Roberts, Julie McPherson, Christine Boyd. SECOND ROW: Monica Eldridge, Kristi Potter, Minda Jensen, Kim Potter, Tracy Keener, Jill McPherson, Andrew Leon, Tanya Mirza, Phil Gin, Mark Henry, Mike Gemperle, Todd Kirkes, Amy Janzen, Panayioti Kiousis, Anne Crosthwaite, Eddie Silva, Scott Sugiura, Munda Villapudua, Mike Christian, Marc Magnolia, Jeff Ross, Brent Digler, David Rowan, Nathan Dunny, Jay Christopherson, THIRD ROW: Brad Segars, Ryan Brock, Kara Shaw, David Hagiwara, FOURTH ROW: Jose Perez, Steve Willis, Dave Ferrell, David Chow, Mike Beard, Mike Bundrant, Jim Coroscok, Jeff Persons, Andy Rice. 3. GIRLS LEAGUE: FRONT ROW: Monica Eldridge, Katie Shaw, Ann Abeyta, Susan King, Tracy Toombs, Danelle Avila, Sandy Bond, Denise Avila, Beth Olson, Gloria Silva, Sharstyn Bayless, Kim Potter, Minda Jensen, SECOND ROW: Lisa Dayton, Yvonne Craig, Monique Cummings, Rozanne Colquhoun, Roxanne Willemse, Angie Marson, Vicki McGlesky, Pam Rice, Angie Taylor, Lisa Gillispie, Lorelei Rucker, THIRD ROW: Robin Dahlquist, Kim Killough, Chrissy Lampella, Jay Ratzlaff, Stephanie Hansen, Michelle Bowen, Liz Mora, Mary Jackson, Maya Rueben. 4. MORE J.S.A.: Johnathan Tannemori, Panayioti Kiousis, Thanh Phan, Serna Mraz, Monica Elbert, Janice McAferry, Anne Crosthwaite, Trine Danielson.





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1. ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Wendy Martin, Ellen McDonald, Janetta Krause, Kayce Hook. SECOND ROW: Tracy Keener, Tamalyn Bayless, Mike Yousef, Diana Mendes, Julia Rendon, Mary Khanderish. THIRD ROW: Jason Williams, Diane May, Krista Spellman, Gail Croy, Corinna Gonzales, Irene Lopez, FOURTH ROW: Ellen Wallen, Suzanne Chavez, Roger Moore, Kate Williams, Tracee Toombs, Mrs. Donna Harrison, Navy Naram, NOT PICTURED: Delia Grimaldo, Christopher Williams, Susie Yegar. 2. CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Donna Boyle, Rhonelle Runner, Danica West, Donna Talbert, Nichole Carrasco, Helen Mongese. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Frost, Vicki Kyte, Sherry Sneed, Tamara Lutzenberg, Annette Hargrove, Sandy Dial, Mr. Ted Dixon. THIRD ROW: Roger Reinitz, Rich Labrier, Carl Clem, Paul Hale, Brian Nichols, Steven Sewidge, Richard Dixon, Shannon Stone, Jose Castaneda, NOT PICTURED: Andie Burbank, Jamie Deming, Angie Easley, Luis Nascimento.

3. TREBLE CLEF: FRONT ROW: Liz Wolf, Lorelei Rucker, Geno Gordon. SECOND ROW: Melissa Micheals, Amber Markillie, Jenae Smith, Karen Soderstrom, Shawnie Myers, Anna Keller, Julie Boyd, Candice Frost, Becki Reason, Heather Yerby. THIRD ROW: Helen Mongese, Nichole Carrasco, Sandy Dial, Danica West, Cheryl Frost, Vicki Kyte, Rhonelle Runner, Donna Talbert, Donna Boyle, Mr. Ted Dixon. 4. JAZZ BAND: TOP LEFT TRUMPET: Mutsya Takanaga, TOP RIGHT TRUMPET: Tim Graef, BOTTOM LEFT TRUMPET: Ken Lachner, BOTTOM RIGHT TRUMPET: Devon James, SAXAPHONE SUNGLASSES: Patrick Tucker, TROMBONE: Grant Wallace, BLOND MALE NEXT TO GRANT: Brian Beauchamp, STANDING BETWEEN TRUMPETS: John Fruge, SAXAPHONE FEMALE: Pilar (Maria) Almy, FRONT STEP LEFT: Randy Jensen, DRUM STICKS IN SHOES: Chris James, LEFT SIDE of Chris James: Rick Jensen, BEHIND Rick Jensen: Mindy Carlton, RIGHT SIDE of Mindy Carlton: Kurt Krause.





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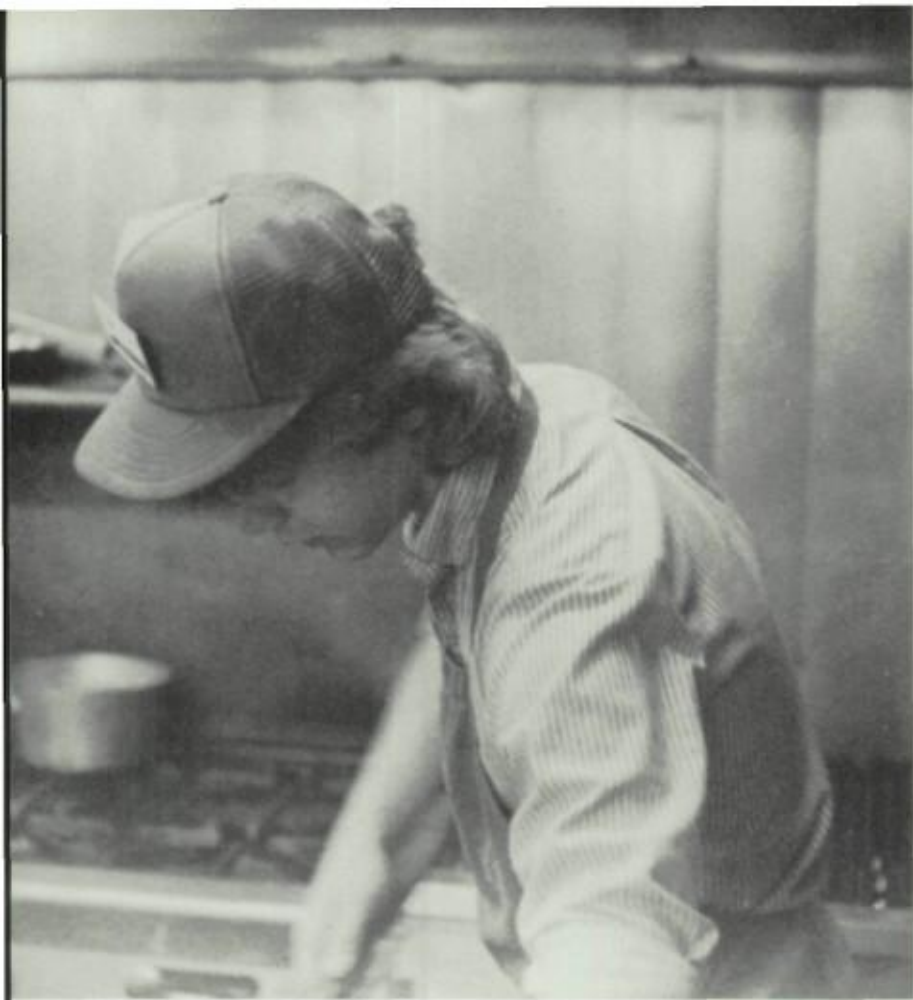
Valley's Alive with the Sound of Music

Four out of the five music groups at THS are not seen at football games. Each one has its own style, from the wild sounds of the Jazz Band, the elegant dress of the Concert Choir, the formal music of the Orchestra, to the singing of the Treble Clef. Many of the members are enthusiastic. "The jazz is hot, and like I say, when the beat is there, the jazz is there," commented Chris James, a Jazz Band member. Also, Randy Jensen stated that "The rythm section rules." Kurt Krause mentioned "Jammin' for jazz in eighty-five." Both are members of the THS Jazz Band.

Though there are many things orchestra has to learn, one thing is that they had to learn classical pieces consisting of melodies from the Nutcracker and music from great musicians such as Bach and Mozart. Orchestra played in concerts in San Francisco and various elementary and junior high schools in the area.



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Medicareers and ROP: Searching for a Future

"I want to be a dentist," was Tim Cunningham's response when asked about his aim in life. Being in Medicareers will show Tim the medical field before he goes out and spends all his money on college tuition. "I want the experience to decide what field to enter," said Michael Aguilar. Medicareers will help Mike find the career he likes best. Both Mike and Tim will receive the knowledge they need about the medical field.

"Medicareers is an organization for students who are interested in exploring a medically related career," explained Betty Mower, the founder in 1958. Mrs. Mower started Medicareers, because when she was a student at THS, she had no one to promote her. Students interested in exploring the medical field joined Medicareers this year. "About 70," according to Mrs. Mower, "go into the health field."

"The people are real nice and the class is easy too," commented Marrew Brasil, who is in food services. Medical, food services, custodial services, and agriculture are just a few of the services offered.



1. Leroy Walker makes lunch in the Bulldog Lair. 2. Missy Coelho, Leroy Walker, and Kathy Bishop prepare lunch together. 3. MEDICAREER STUDENTS: FRONT ROW: Cindy Shimdt, Linda Boyd, Peggy Dudley, Chris James, Mike Menard, Shammy Plus, Debbie Stewart, Stephanie Hansen, Vicki Morales, Bonnie Howard, Julie Kavinaky, SECOND ROW: Roger James, Tracy Reader, Jodi Jenkin, Tim Cunningham, Diane Lapan, Leri Perez, Jonathan Tanemari, Betty Mowrer, THIRD ROW: Dennis Dudley, Wendy Yang, Doris Chin, Micheal Aguilar, Chris Swanson, Jeff Benjamin, Angela Ronson, Billy Arnold, FOURTH ROW: Gwendy Mueller, Monica Diekman, Kara Shaw, Heather Yerby, Nancy Rajewich, Lisa Selee, Roger Reinitz, FIFTH ROW: Eddie Garcia, Kate Williams, John Coes, Brent Bigler, Brian Yorker, Larri VonBerchfeldt, Katie Shaw, Michelle Bowen, Kim Windham, SIXTH ROW: Kim Anderson, Annette Leon, Marijo Casilan, Keith Williams, Greg Park, Andrew Leon, Lorrie Von, Premjeet Singh, Lou Casilan, SEVENTH ROW: Ken Lockner, Tim Kirkes, Owen Hopson, Theron Shamgochian, Brit Anderson 4. Rhonda Bezanson working in the Bulldog Lair. 5. Betty Mowrer takes student's temperature. 6. ROP TEACHERS: FRONT ROW: Joe DeGrazia, Dave Moser, Howard Siggins, SECOND ROW: Christine Webb, Brenda Redner, Sharon Ratzlaff, Betty Mowrer, Ed Light, Anthony Silva.



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Science Strives for New Heights

Science and stargazers club started a new trend, taking full control of club organization. I asked Chris James "What events does the club do?" He stated, "Presently we have not done much in the way of events. However we have planned several events such as going to the monthly Modesto Junior College open house in the field of science, use portable telescopes, clean out our own THS telescope, perhaps take a field trip to the Palomar Observatory and many other exciting events."

When they could get the room to play, the Simulations Game club met for another session of Advance Dungeons and Dragons. Bill Salvador said, "I have been playing for three years and I love to play." They meet every week and play D and D.

The science club traveled to Point Lobos. "We went to the tide pools and saw wonderful things there," stated club president Barbara Wingo. "Mr. Julien was catching sardines at the tidepool with his bare hands with Jeff Persons."

"No, it was anchovies," Denise Avila corrected. The dauntless club members were turned away at the primitive area, but managed to see whales and sea otters at the coast guard station.

Mike Bartkowski

1. Science club members Kim Jones and Barbara Moranda rest in the branches of a Monterey cypress on the Point Lobos field trip. 2. SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT: Laurissa Hamilton, Lourdes Casillan, Nancy Rajewich, Lisa Selee, Barbara Wingo (president), Shammy Pius, Tanya Cross, SECOND ROW: Barbara Moranda, Monica Diekman, Stephanie Tanner, Sandie Bond, Becky Vasconcellos, Denise Avila, Ann Mary Mendes, Danelle Avila, Andy Longcore, Michele Stallins, Rob Allen. 3. Denise Avila, Kelli White, Teri Crivelli, and Megan Vogel take a break from tide pool watching. 4. The club watched for the California gray whale beyond the surf-pounded rocks.





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Spirit Continues to Grow

"Live!" explains the performances of the 1984 Bulldogs squad for this season. Backing the Bulldog gridgers all the way, the cheerleaders, songleaders, and mascots proved to lead their team to a spirited win.

Practicing hours, making posters, and doing car washes helped finance the essential needs for cheerleading. When asked if she thought it was worth all the money she spent on it, Rocky Leal responded, "Well we have fund raisers to lower the cost, so you can earn most of your uniform, and it's worth it."

Throughout the season, the cheer/song-leaders made many new friends. Their participation showed the students of THS what pride and enthusiasm was all about.

1. FRONT ROW: Ann Mary Mendes, Pam Cajucum, Maureen Souza, SECOND ROW: Amy Larson, Suzie Kimzey, THIRD ROW: Stephanie Reynaga, TOP: Traci Fox, 2. Diane Wagner, Joy Shimek, Tracy Green, Raquel Silva, Rocky Leal, Lori E. Cole, Wendy Martin, Debbi Agresti, 3. Song/cheerleaders perform western rally. 4. Kristie Wagner, Kirstin Boyd, Cindy Alamo, Raechel Walling, Kristie Carlberg, Andrea Gemperle, Joy Ratzlaff, 5. Tanya Mirza, Kim Williams, 6. Joy Shimek moves to the groove on 50's day.



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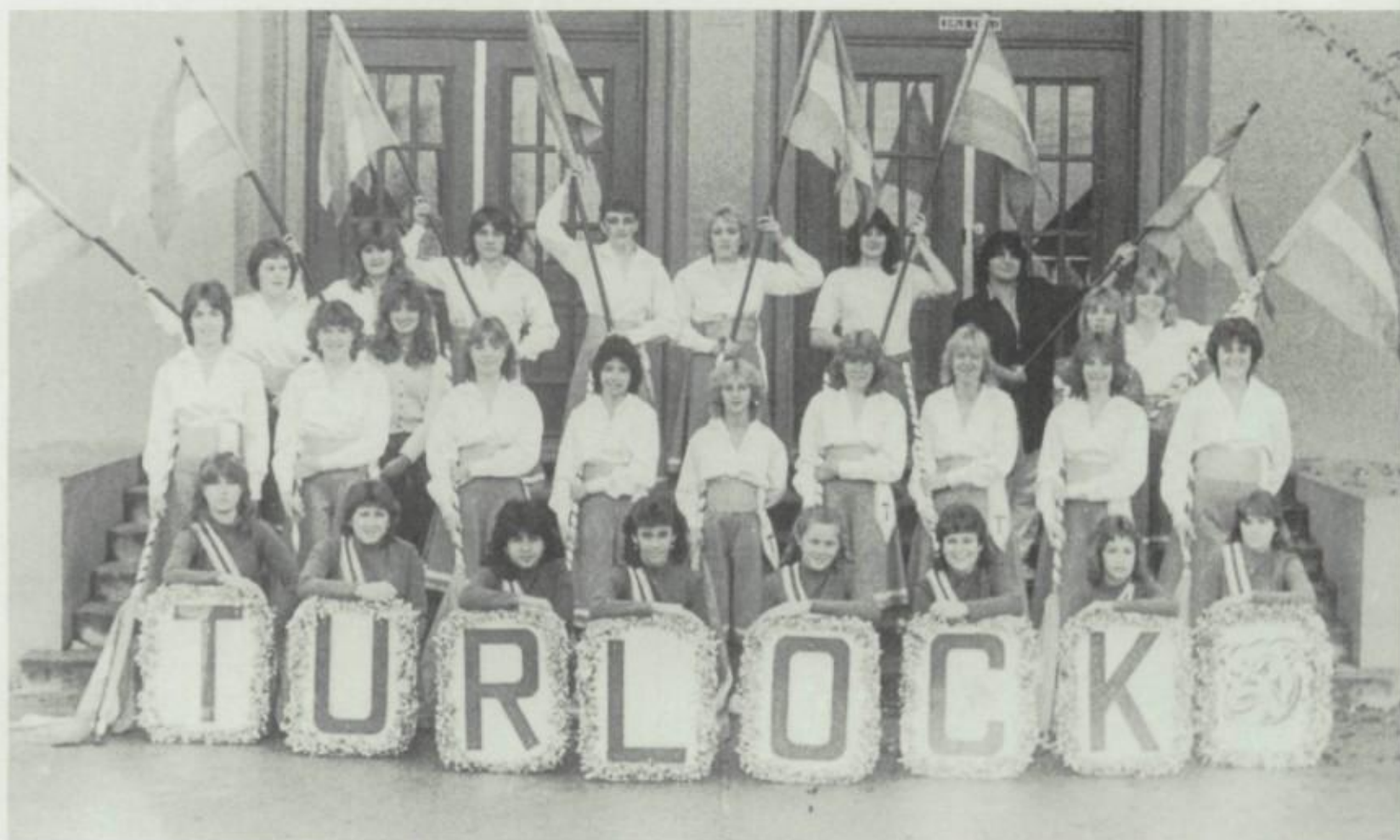
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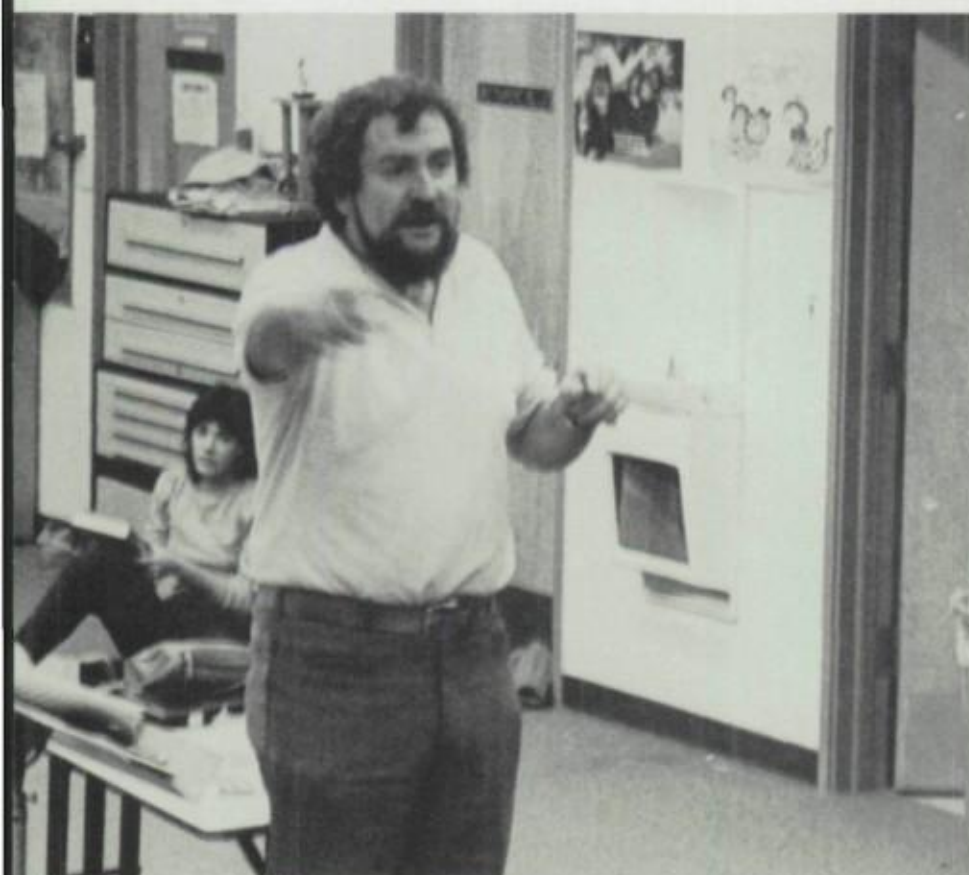


Band Succeeds With Doubt!

Although band director Val Kuykendall did not expect much success from the marching band this year, he and many others were pleasantly surprised by the band's accomplishments. The doubtfulness was attributed to the great number of freshmen on the squad. However, with determination and pride the freshmen members of the band did not crack under pressure. Rebecca Rodriques, in her second year of band claimed, "I think the band did very well for having so many freshmen."

Mr. "K," as he is affectionately known, has been instructing band at THS since 1969 and is looking forward to new years to come. When asked if he likes his job, he exclaimed, "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be doing it." Even though Mr. K has been at his job a while, he still gets butterflies when in competition. Mr. K is proud to be the THS marching band instructor and THS is proud to have him.





"It's The Best Feeling You Could Ever Have."

"Being in front of a crowd of hundreds of people that are clapping for you is the best feeling you can ever have." That is what Marti Hicks had to say about being in competition for the colorguard. This was Marti's third year in guard and she still felt great while competing. "I feel like I'm in a dream," was a comment made by Karen Olson, who participated for her first year. The veterans and the beginners all felt great about competing.

The guard was not just a group of girls to give color to the band. They were a family that were there to have fun. Julie Palo, who was in for her first year claimed, "We help each other and we are all good friends." Being in guard was an experience the girls will never forget and being a family helped a lot.

Irene Spani and Val Kuykendall were the instructors. Irene taught the skills and Val provided the band with steps and music. Val is also the band director and is devoted to the entire club. The band and guard must work together for a good show and they all did a good job.

1. MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW: Matsuya Takenaga, David Perry, Tony Coerana, Wendy James, SECOND ROW: Billy Arnold, Ruth Zollingen, Becky Rodriques, Judy Freeman, Vicki Morales, Jodi Martinez, Sarge Petros, Julie Kavinoky, Marlene Davolt, Dawn Windsor, THIRD ROW: Bill Salvador, Heather Yerby, Quin McFrederick, Eddie Santos, Doug Kidwell, Angie Tanner, Julie Zelenski, Tracy Gibson, Kim Jones, Jill Muniz, Shane Stubhart, FOURTH ROW: John Fruge, Brian Kernard, Shannon Stone, Jeff Sedenko, Mel Lerna, Riley Narmore, Shannon Biedenweg, Pilar Almy, Leslie Schalte, Todd Lockner, Vicki Rapp, FIFTH ROW: David Hoobyar, Chris Perales, Craig Gist, Bonnie Howard, Jackie Graham, Gwendly Miller, Shelly Woods, Patrick Tucker, Lee Wilkenson, Maria Dougherty, SIXTH ROW: Tim Harms, Baron Bigler, Brian Beauchamp, Mark Shalen, Ed Garcia, Grant Wallace, Devon James, Kurt Krouse, Chris James, Ken Lockner. 2. Mr. Kuykendall shows his good ability to be a band instructor. 3. Members of the band practice to perfection. 4. Chris James and Shane Stubhart show that they have more skills than just playing drums. 5. COLOR GUARD: FRONT ROW: Christine Miller, Michelle Arnot, Tina Warda, Christine VanVooren, Elizabeth Correia, SECOND ROW: Stephanie Freer, Jeanette Farr, Sherry Sneed, Suzanne Shaw, Corinna Gonzales, Kathleen DeFonce, Michelle Hobdy, Megan Vogel, Janetta Krause, Stefane Occhi, Angela McLaughlin, THIRD ROW: Karen Olsen, Patricia McLaughlin, Kelly Chambers, Marti Hicks, Robin Valentine, Charlotte Walter, Ronita Moushoul, Shelly Mayotte.



Very Busy

From making posters to having secret pals, Basketball Cheer and Songleaders give it their all to increase spirit for everyone. The year's squad was faced with many obstacles to overcome, both on and off the court. "I think that it's a lot harder than people think," stated Robin Ryan about being a Turlock High songleader. When asked, most girls commented that cheering is very time-consuming, but worth while. Being on one of the two squads gives them a chance to meet new people and go new places. The main goals this year for the cheer and songleaders were to give support to the guys on the team and to increase spirit at the basketball games.



1. VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Bernadette Oliveria, Carolyn Daniels, Lisa Lowery, Beth Olson, Laura Haines. 2. VARSITY SONG: Krista Spellman, Ana Feliciano, Robin Ryan, Barbara Moranda, Shannon Gardner, Alicia Martini. 3. Beth Olson, Ana Feliciano, and Lisa Lowery perform the camp dance at home game. 4. Varsity songleader Alicia Martini dances enthusiastically for the crowd. 5. Ana Feliciano and Laura Haines look intently at the game.



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The What . . . ??

What is the hoop group? Many people don't know. Well, Stephanie Hansen stated, "A hoop group is a group of people who keeps the statistics at a basketball game; to be in this, you have to be willing to give up a lot of your time, and do a lot of work."

The reason why many of the people joined the hoop group was to get to know the game of basketball better, and sure enough, after watching all of those games, they really do learn the game well.

Well, the hoop group isn't all serious, though. You get to go to all of the games with the team, and you can just really get into it.

Now, I guess you are wondering how you can get into the hoop group, right? Well, all you have to do is sign up for it, and you are chosen by either Mr. Culala (JV), or Mr. Smart (Varsity).

So, what's the hold-up? Get ready to sign up for next season.

1. Lori R. Cole, escorted by Trent Means, walks down the aisle to be named as Winter Princess.
2. Varsity matmaids: Tracy Green, Michelle Bonander, Stephanie Reynaga, Raquel Silva, Denise Wigington, and Tina Nichols.
3. Denise Wigington pays close attention at a wrestling match.
4. Stephanie Reynaga and Tina Nichols try to sort out their papers at a wrestling match.
5. Karyn Serpa keeps the statistics at a basketball game.



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Tender Moments

"I love to sing, I love to dance, and I love whear thins!" was Michelle Bonander, Michele McDonald, and Raquel Silva's response, in unison with their arms intertwinced, on Spring Spirit at THS. This seemed to be the overall outlook of all, with the exception of some academically inclined students. Some felt their grades declined as the year progressed. "Like usual, my grades get worse," remarked Cindy Butterworth. On the other hand, Karen Beardsley commented, "For some reason my grades get better."

Basketball Homecoming proved to be a joyous occasion. Ann Mary Mendes, who was named Homecoming Queen '85, had the spring she will never forget. "It was such an honor and I never expected it. The best part was making my dad so proud. I will never forget the memories. It has made my whole high school years," exclaimed our queen. Karyn Serpa and Holly White were also honored members of the court, receiving first and second attendant respectively. "Even though everyone is more involved in football homecoming, I was glad to see that basketball homecoming received more recognition," stated Tiffani Oyer.





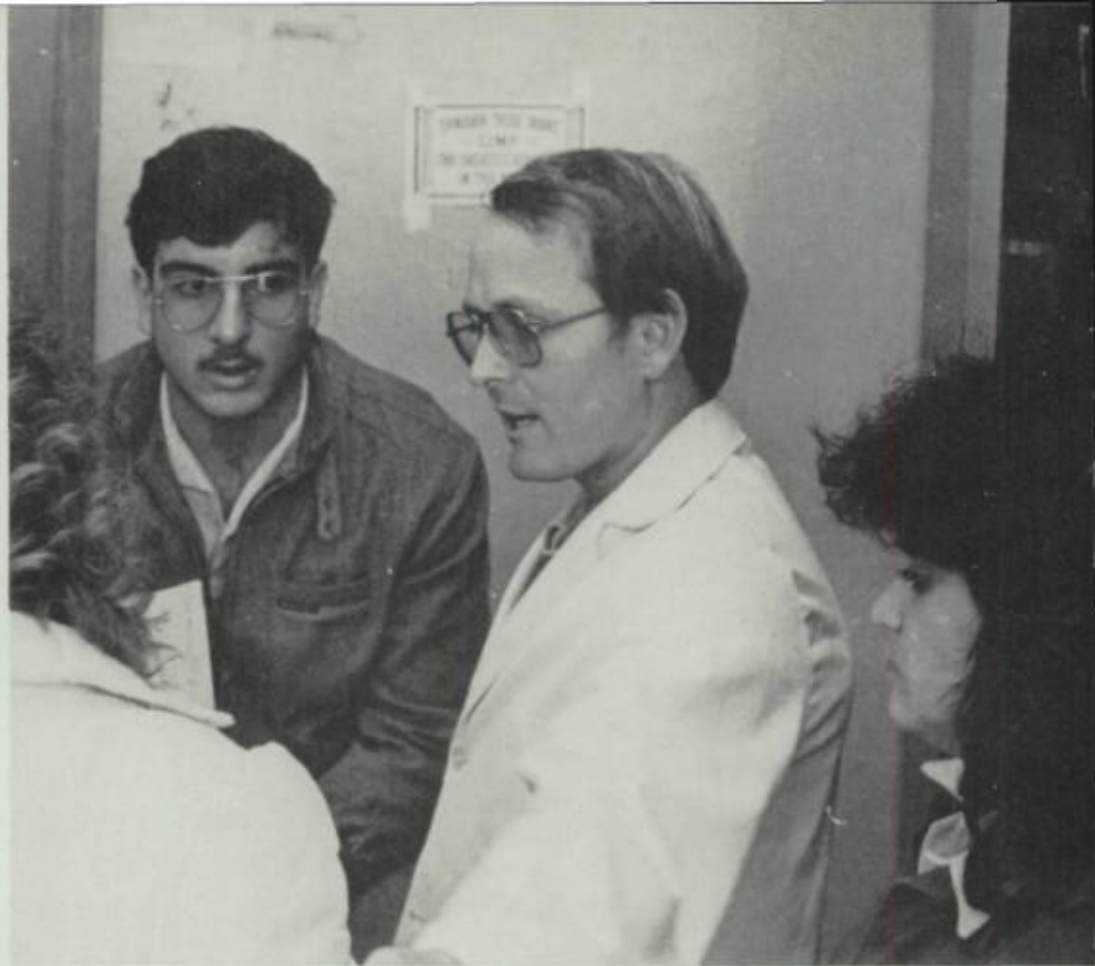
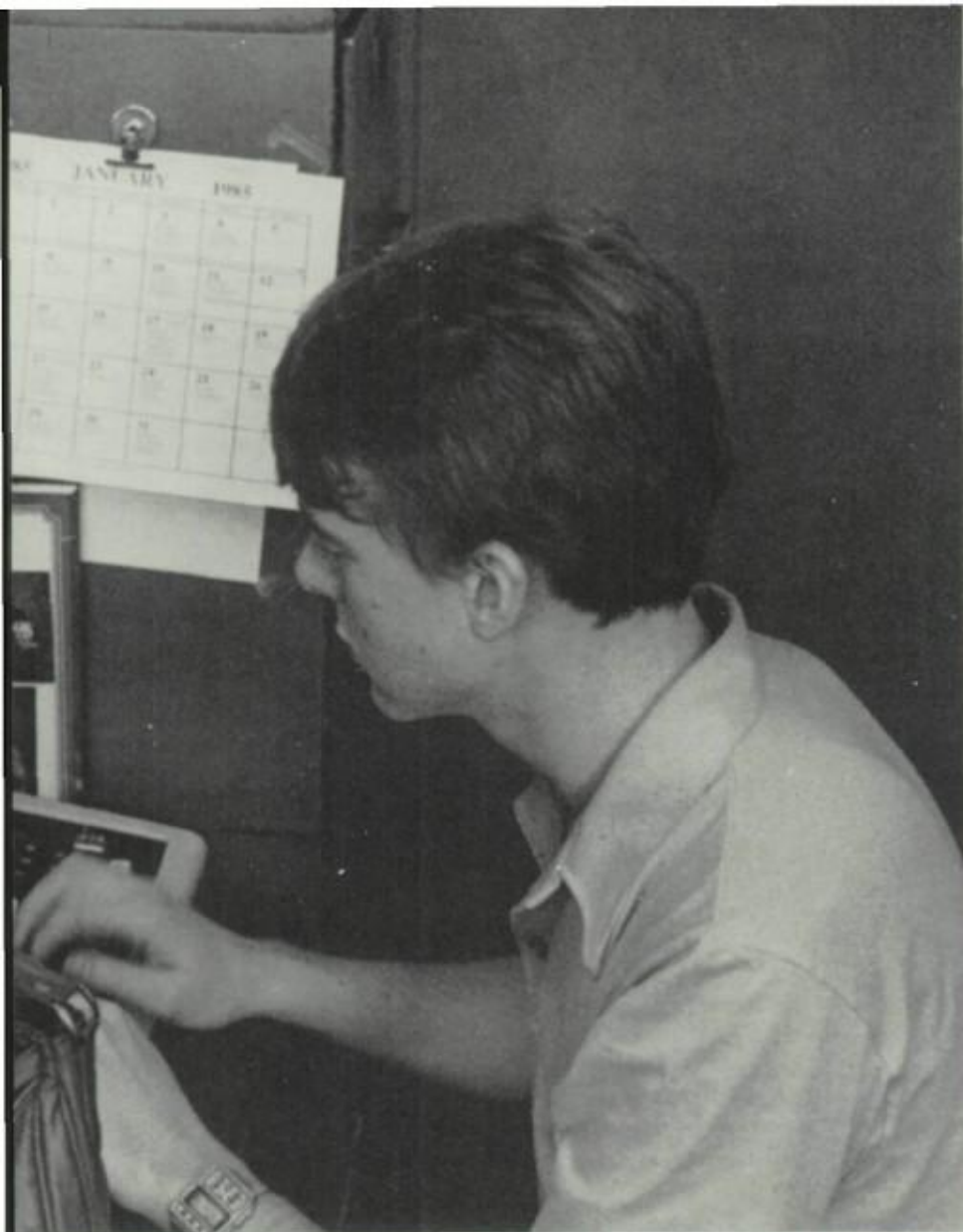
1. Dan Mills escorts Karyn Serpa at the basketball homecoming rally. 2. Holly White, escorted by Mark Lewis, and Denise Wington, escorted by Mike Hilderbrand, wait for the results for homecoming queen. 3. Ann Mary Mendes is crowned basketball homecoming queen by Paul DePalma. 4. Doug Kidwell shows all of his school spirit. 5. Jeff Persons leads crowd in strenuous yells. 6. "It's Miller time" is one of the many signs draping our school during homecoming week. 7. Beth Olsen, Laura Hains, Lisa Lowery, Bernadette Olivera, and Carolyn Daniels Varsity cheerleaders entertain with their daring stunts.



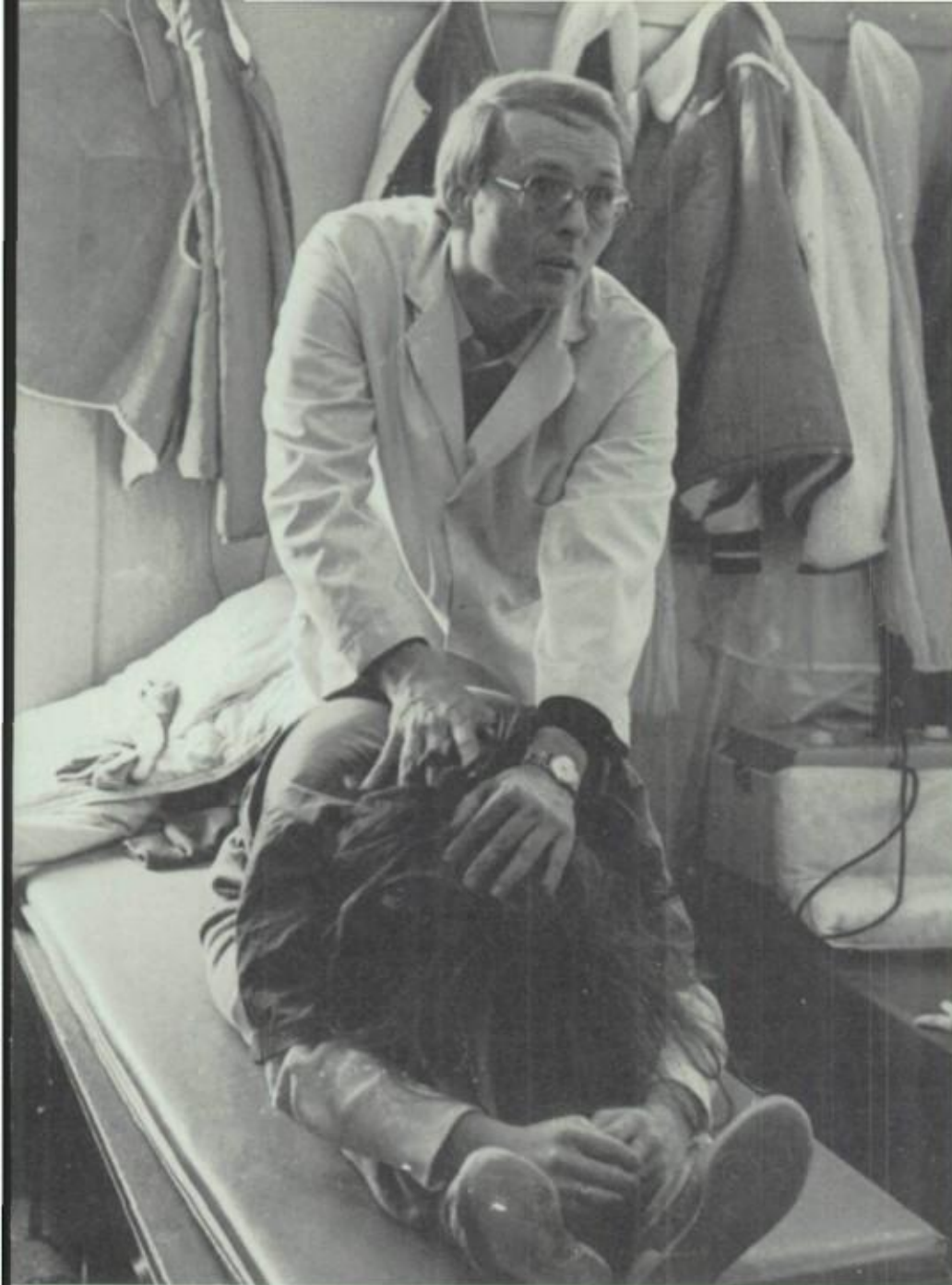
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1. Mr. Foote is hard at work. 2. Mr. Foote helps a THS athlete stretch. 3. Kim Reeves watches and learns. 4. Mr. Foote give ultra sound to an athlete. 5. THS TRAINERS: FRONT ROW: Donna Boyle, Gloria Silva. SECOND ROW: Devan Foote, Rita Machado, Greg Park. 6. Rita Machado gets some material for Mr. Foote. 7. Greg Park works with the computer. 8. Gloria Silva wraps an athlete's fingers.



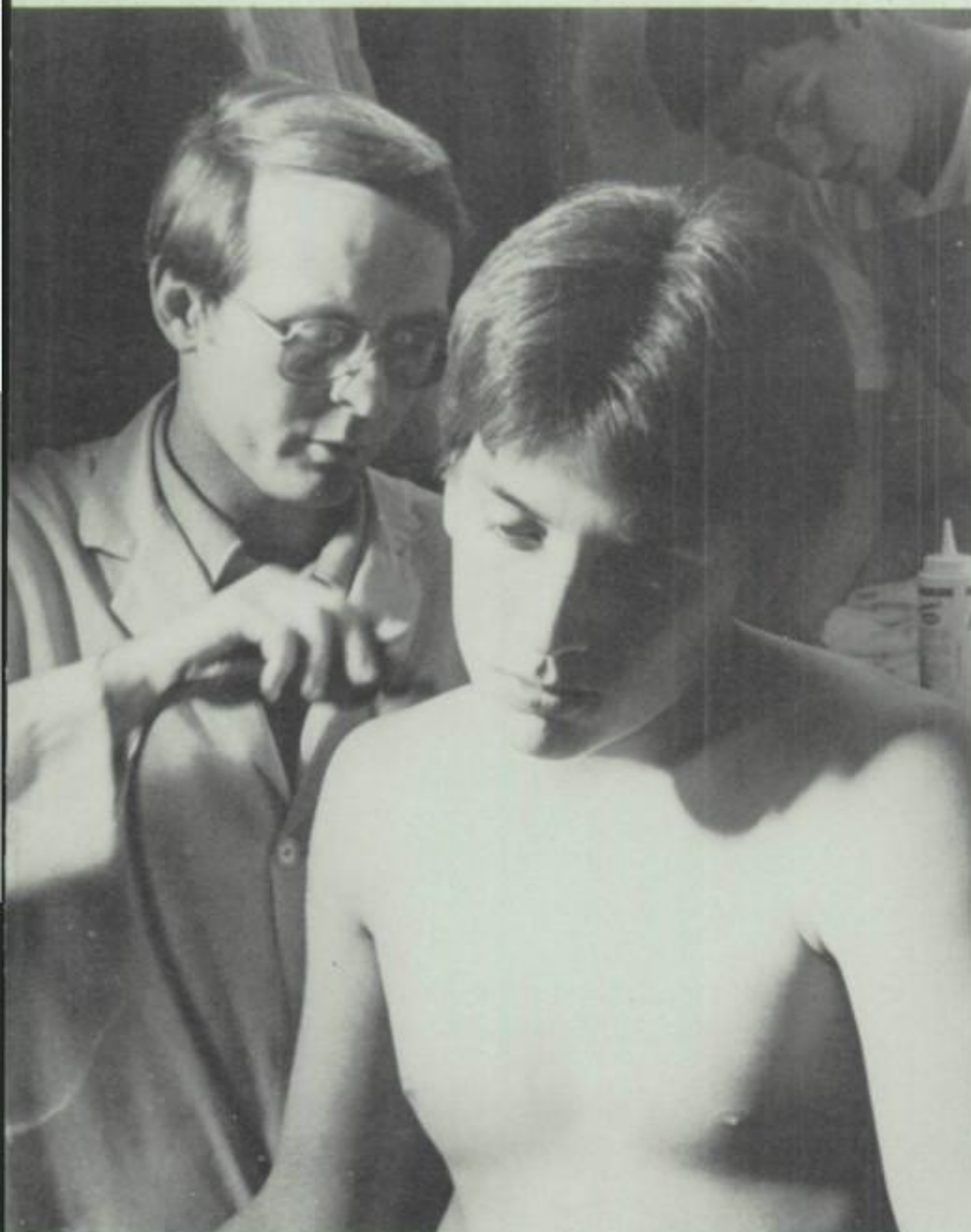
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Talk About Dedication

How would you like to be on the sidelines of a Utah State and San Jose State football game as a trainer? Well Mr. Devon Foote and Gloria Silva, two THS sports trainers, were invited to attend the game. "It was an experience to remember," stated Gloria. She got to carry the water bottles out to the players and Mr. Foote helped tape ankles and wrists. "It was exciting," quoted Mr. Foote.

Mr. Foote is the head trainer at THS. He is very dedicated to his job. He works long hours making sure the athletes can compete. "My hardest task is probably the screenings," he said. He works with every athlete individually and that takes a long time. During the year he and his staff treat approximately 50 athletes a day. Now that's dedication.

Mr. Foote really needs his staff of six students. He stated, "this program would not be possible without my staff." The students are Rita Machado, Greg Park, Gloria Silva, Kim Reeves, Donna Boyle, and Cheryse Blanc. To Mr. Foote it's not only a job, it's his life and he's here to help. Keep up the good work.



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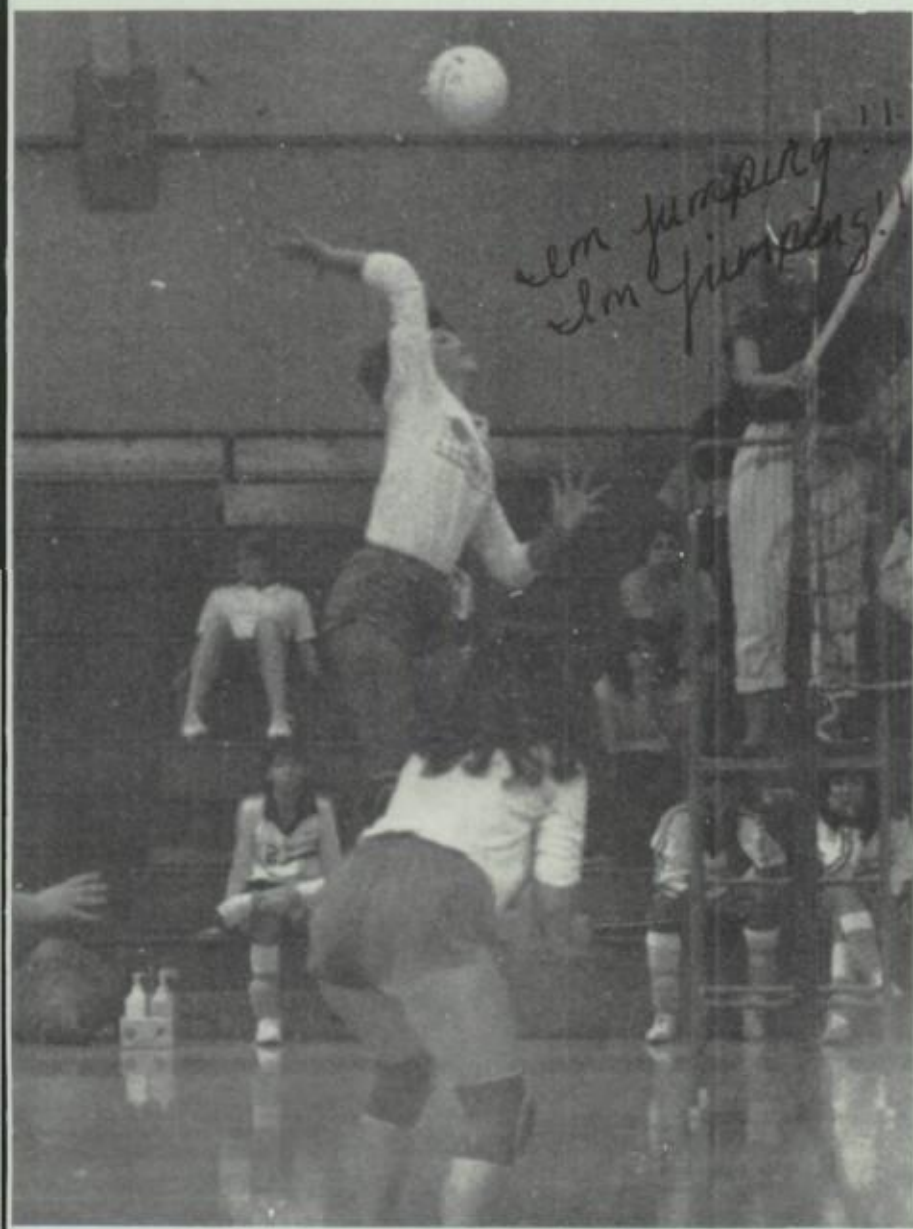
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Bulldogs end painful season at 6-4.

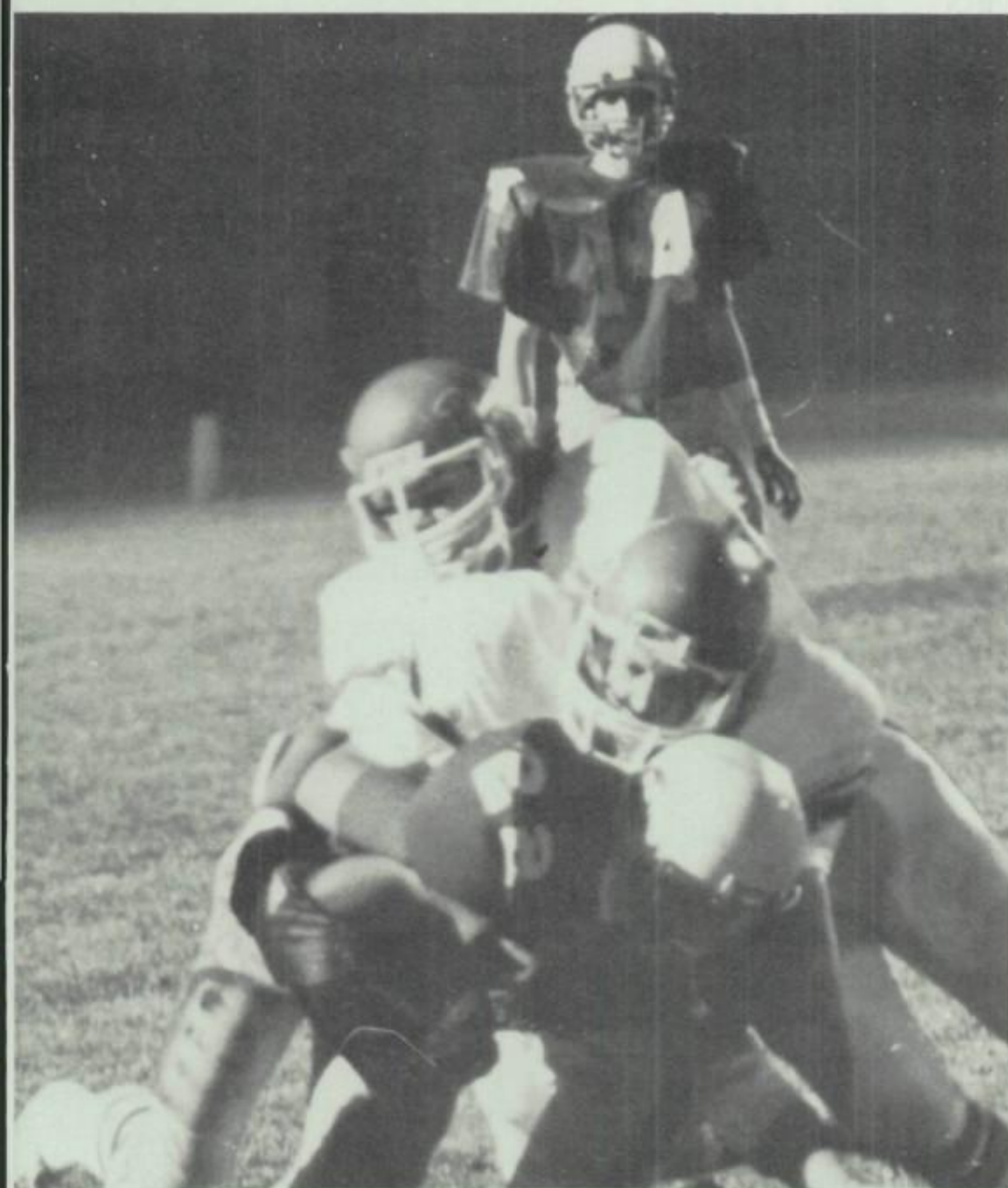
In recent years Turlock High School's football program has been plagued by injury after injury, and this year was definitely no exception. Various Bulldogs suffered through 3 knee operations, one hand operation, and countless other nagging pains. Was it worth it? Phil Govea said there was no doubt about it, "pain is irrelevant." Chris Martin, who was injured before the first game, never even got to play. He was expected to be a standout performer, but after orthoscopic surgery and countless hours on crutches and in therapy- Chris' opinions of the game have been decidedly altered. "The rewards are small and the risks too great."

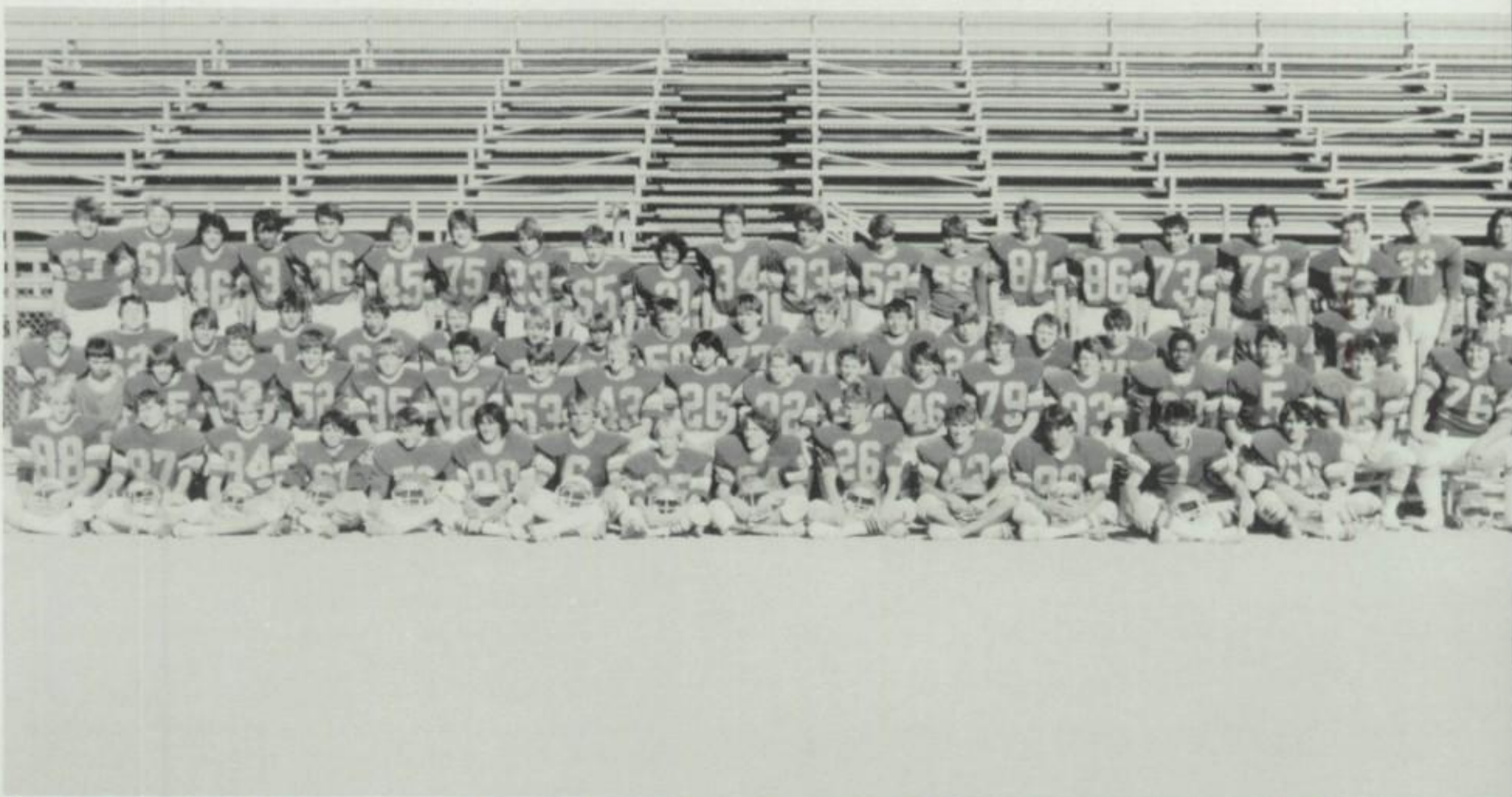
The game does have its good points though; skills such as teamwork, discipline, and coordination are tough.

Whether a player ever got in the game or not, football was a great influence on him. "I didn't play, but I made those guys better. If I wasn't in practice every day, Johnson wouldn't have been able to practice his head slap. I was vital to the team," stated reserve lineman Steve Ladine. An unidentified player cited "partying with the guys" as his motive for participating. Greg Lee, who holds a Turlock record for returning an interception 72 yards for a touchdown, claimed that it was the Modesto Bee and Coach Eddie of KO93 that got him fired up for a game. "Every Thursday morning I would read the Bee, and they always said we would lose- I wanted to prove them wrong." The Bee sports writers picked Turlock to lose every game except Franklin. Russel Irish summed up his blood thirsty attitude by stating, "I love those backs." Dave Paulson claimed that it was the manager who got the team physical, but none of the players would verify that.

This football season will be long remembered by those who participated in it. Dan DeSomma remarked, "I've got the rest of my life to reminisce; blocking that punt won our last game." It's statements like that, that give high school football respect. Linebacker Mark Henry mentioned that this was the first back-to-back winning season that Turlock has had in quite a few years. Steve Higgins also completed his senior year by finishing with over a 1000 yards for the fourth straight year. The Bulldogs went 6-4.

1. Aiding by the game winning block of Scott Smaling, Steve Higgins scores a touchdown against Beyer. 2. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Brian Cavitt, Steve Higgins, Brent Johnson, Dan DeSomma, Chris Martin, Roger Miller, Mark Henry, Dustin Farnham, Scott Smaling, SECOND ROW: Jerry Marcellino, Andre Avalos, Harvey Gonzales, Greg Lee, Dan Mills, Mickey Tobin, Russell Irish, Ed Wallack, Joey Cobb, Roger Quillen, Jeff Williamson, Fernando Ruesga, Steve Stuart, Matt Swanson, Shane Yori, Frank Pagola, Ronnie Peterson, THIRD ROW: David Lowe, Kevin Fahrina, Steve Halle, Conrad Nash, Doug Gilbert, Jim Carrasco, Kelly Martinez, Steve Soars, Chris Greathouse, Pat Sai, Phil Govea, Mike Meeker, Steve Ladine, Brian Yarker, Kyle Williams, John Punneo, Takanos Masuda FOURTH ROW: Manager, Dan Burns, Heath McEver, David Hopkins, Jeff DeGraff, Mike Nixon, Virgil Mayol. Matt Gonsalves, Alfie Shannon, Sam David, Arthur Askil, Kurt Johnson, Mike Eagleston, Tom Pacheco, Ken Shaw, Brian Tobin, David Mraz, 3. Sophomore Kirk Johnson, under protection from Roger Quillen, looks downfield for a receiver. 4. Mike Meeker returns an interception for another Bulldog score. 5. Dan DeSomma dominates the line. 6. Steve Higgins drives forward.





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1. THS's FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM 2. Damon Thomas gets a good strong kick. 3. One of Turlock's players is running to score a touchdown. 4. JV FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Coach Hinds, Saul Maldonado, Alex Harris, Gary Kincaid, Chris Silva, Gary Perry, Mundo Villapudla, SECOND ROW: Chris Souza, Damon Thomas, Scott Welch, David Srapleton, Tom Hutchinson, Paul Desomma, Don Bender, Doug Kidwell, THIRD ROW: Paul Walters, Don Epperly, Mark Crivelli, Wayne Virden, Mike Hibdon, Jeff Hickmen, Jason Jossy, Glenn Kim, Coach Pitau. 5. James Silva receives the snap and is ready to kick off 6. Wayne Virden tries to pick up extra yardage as his teammate blocks for him. 7. Quarterback from the B team hands off to one of his players.

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Bullpups Have Depressing Season Ends 4-5-1

"Teams are not made up of individual players; it is the job done by eleven players on the field that counts; some jobs aren't that glamorous," explained coach Pirau. This is how he explained the players and what each one's responsibilities were.

Perhaps the hardest thing about the season was their record of 4-5-1, or it could have been that there just weren't enough positive attitudes, but coach Pirau feels that this was the main thing that the team improved at.

Could it have been that the team just wasn't mentally ready? The answer could be yes or no; however it was still a disappointment to the coach and players to end up fourth in league.

"It's not wheather you win or lose; it's how you played the game that counts," and Coach Pirau agrees totally and says that each player "did good."





Running for the Best

"It's worth it!" exclaimed Eddie Silva about Cross Country. "It's hard, but it's fun," Rob Mendonca stated coolly. Such positive comments were common among the '84 Cross Country team.

Much time and hard work was put into training for Cross Country, and from this they have earned a very competitive image among other record breaking teams. Many records were broken by the team. Two great examples were Christine Boyd and Joe Aguilar. One of Christine's best times was 16:47 over a 3-mile course in Turlock. Joe Aguilar broke a team record, on a hilly course in Aptos, clocking 13:57 for 2.5 miles.

Doris Chin, a leader on the girls' varsity team, exclaimed, "Awesome! We're doing excellent." Teammate, Ginger White, added, "Everyone seems to be at their best." These high-spirited quotes are only a small portion of all the excitement and spirit that kept the team alive, besides their appreciated coach, George White. "We wouldn't make it without him," stated Doris Chin.

In his sixth year coaching THS Cross Country, George White seems to enjoy it to its fullest, as he explained, "There is a great deal of satisfaction and happiness gained through Cross Country." Satisfaction and happiness is really what is gained from the team having George White being there as a coach, and as a friend, too. The team is important to Coach George White, but George White is even more important to the team.

Thanks George!!!

1. Vince Encomio 2. Christine Boyd 3. Cross Country team: FRONT ROW: Michelle Bowen, Katie Shaw, Stephanie Hansen, Shauna Huff, Michelle Anderson, Ellen Persons, Jeanne Brown, Kim Bullock, Tracy Reader, Liz Gutierrez, Roxanne Coulquhoun, Susan King. SECOND ROW: Coach George White, Manager Beth Olson, Christine Boyd, Jim Wilson, Eric Ellefson, Paul Frank, Cindy Schmidt, Mary Jackson, Amy Jantzen, Dave Cordon, Brook Sebok, Vickie Kyte, Savina Watson. THIRD ROW: Eddie Santos, Matsuya Takenaga, Dennis Dudley, Rick Dixon, Deslin Malone, Ginger White, Doris Chin, Amy Marsh, Chris Eredia, Eddie Silva. FOURTH ROW: Joe Aguilar, Dan Orasco, Gavin Jones, Steve Webb, Tim Davis, Vince Encomio, Mike Peterson, John Spenker. FIFTH ROW: Joel McGarvey, Doug Rittinhouse, Jack Yu, Jim Pontes, Nathan Bunny, Keith Bullock, Steve Roberts, Paul Coon, Ben Parolini, Rob Mendonca, Jeff Persons. 4. Doris Chin 5. Gavin Jones 6. Jeff Persons



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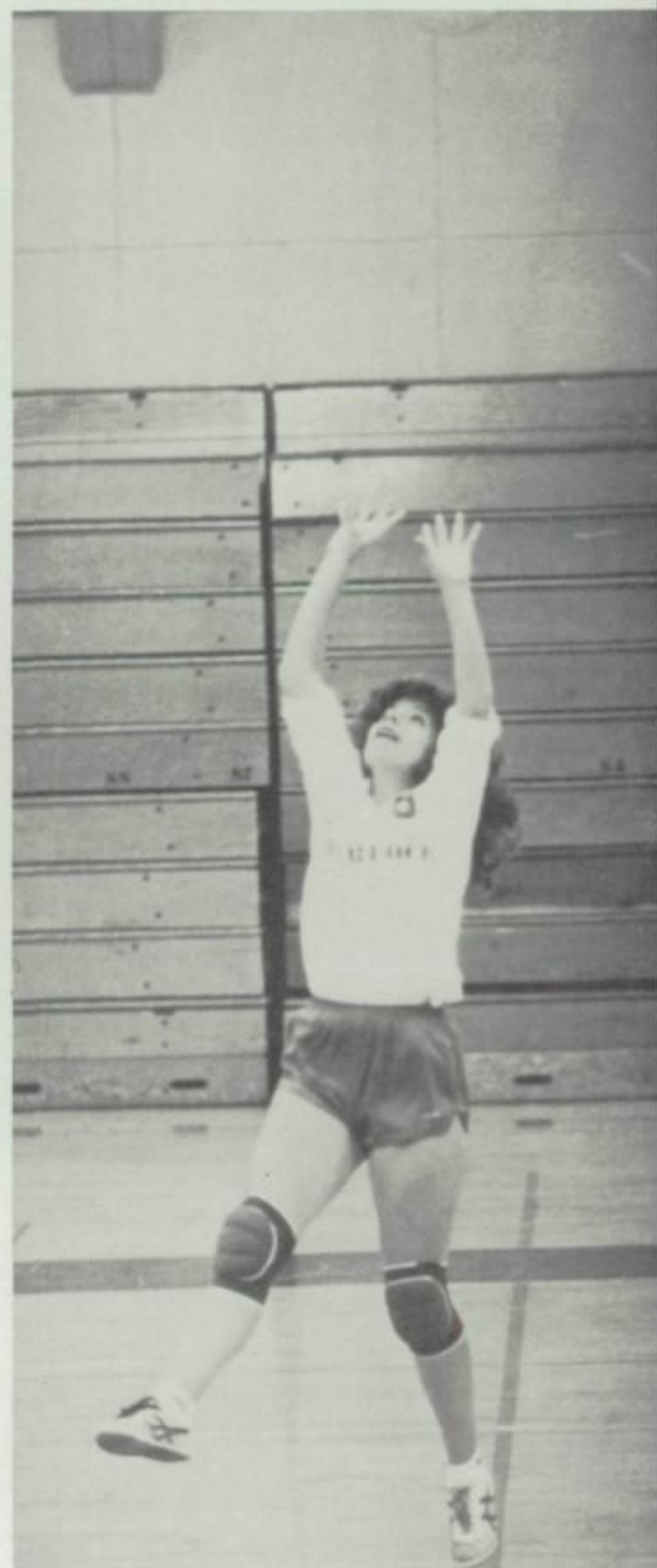
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1. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Marci Swallow, Cheryse Blanc, Rene Uliana, Coach Lazich, SECOND ROW: Angie Marson, Ezabel Cabral, Cindy Kinsley, Debbie Clemens, THIRD ROW: Andrew Leong, Aj Orosco, Rosann Williemse, Laurie Von, Pam Rice, Lynea Ethridge, and Leslie Hall. 2. Pam Rice, Jeanne Enos, and Laurie Von, and Rosann Williemse are expecting the worst from the opponent's serve. 3. Down low and ready to return a serve are Ezabel Cabral and teammate Pam Rice. 4. Laurie Von and Ezabel Cabral try to reach high to block the hit. 5. Rene Uliana is in perfect position to set an excellent set. 6. Ready at the serving line to make an excellent serve is Angie Marson.



Starting Over.

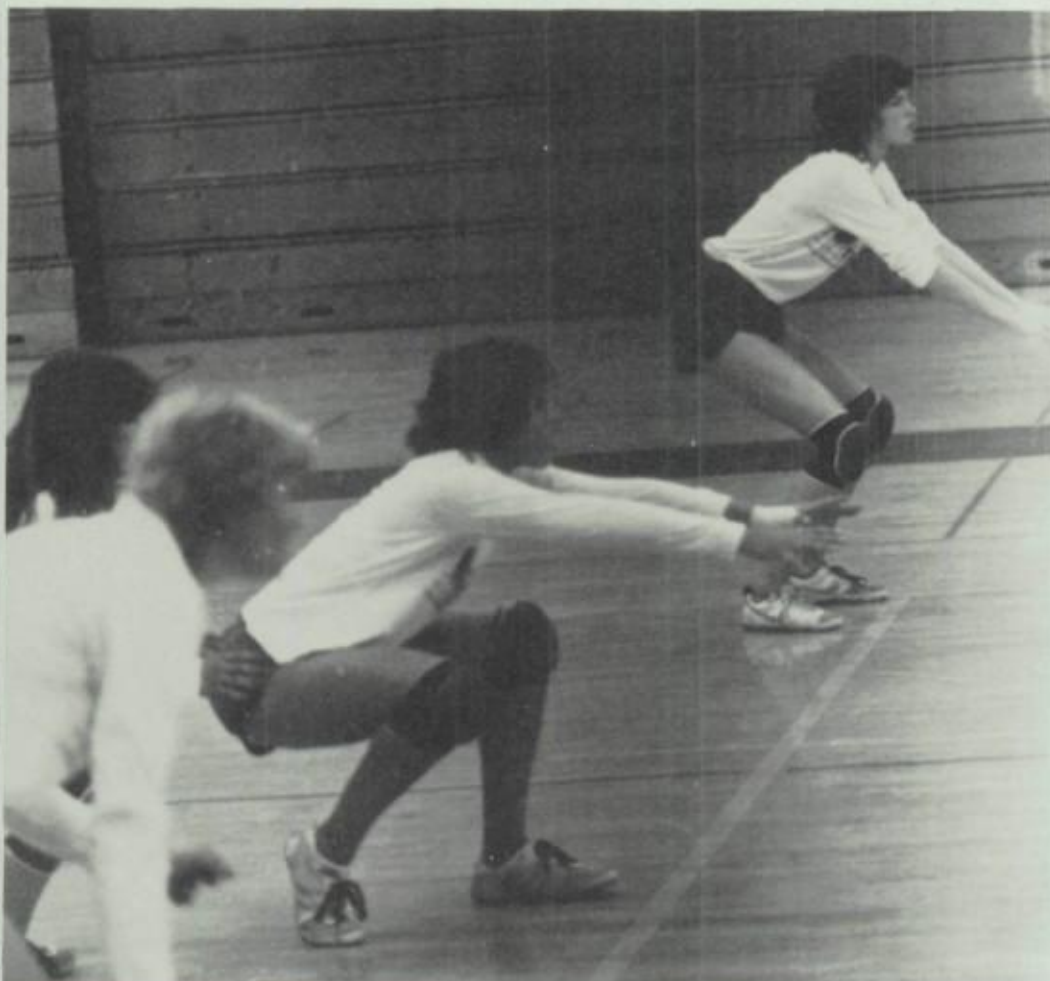
Starting the season with only five returning players, the varsity volleyball team did quite well winning first consolation in the Manteca tournament and having 10-5 in league standings. "The team played as I have always wanted my team to play, terrific," said Miss Jane Lazich. Debbie Clemens commented, "Miss Jane has helped me a lot and I hope to have her two more years." Being the coach for twelve years, Coach Lazich started the 1984 year with great dreams.

Having three sophomores on the team was an advantage for Coach Lazich, especially since these were exceptional players and turned out to be starters. "It's more experience and I would rather stay on varsity than go down," explained Debbie Clemens.

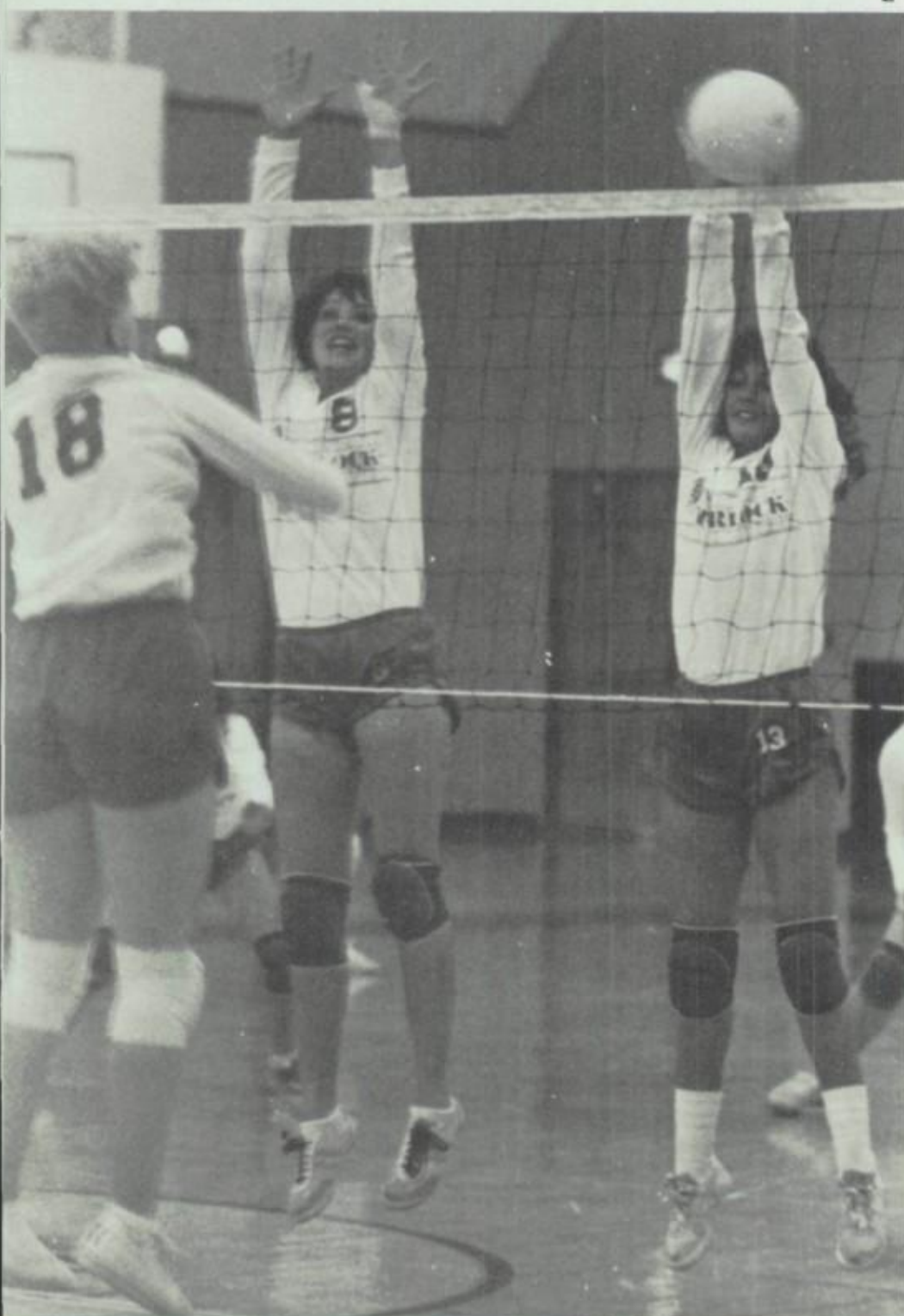
Miss Jane agreed that each member has individual talents but, the sparks came from two hardworking and devoted seniors, Lynea Ethridge and Leslie Hall who were the team captains. "Perfect, terrific, and great," exclaimed Leslie Hall. "I wouldn't change anything." The players as well as Miss Jane agreed the team was really good and worked together hard. "We have just as good a chance as anyone else does in CCC," said Debbie Clemens.

The team is very strong at their hitting and are improving on their passing. "It really doesn't do us any good if we can't get good passes to our setters," explained Coach Lazich.

Being very happy about this year's team, coach Lazich, as well as the players, feels that they have a great chance. Miss Lazich said she really would like to keep Lynea Ethridge and Leslie Hall one more year and then the team would be complete. The one thing that would please coach Lazich would be to have more practice time before the season starts. "We just need a little more time to get organized," said varsity volleyball coach Miss Lazich.



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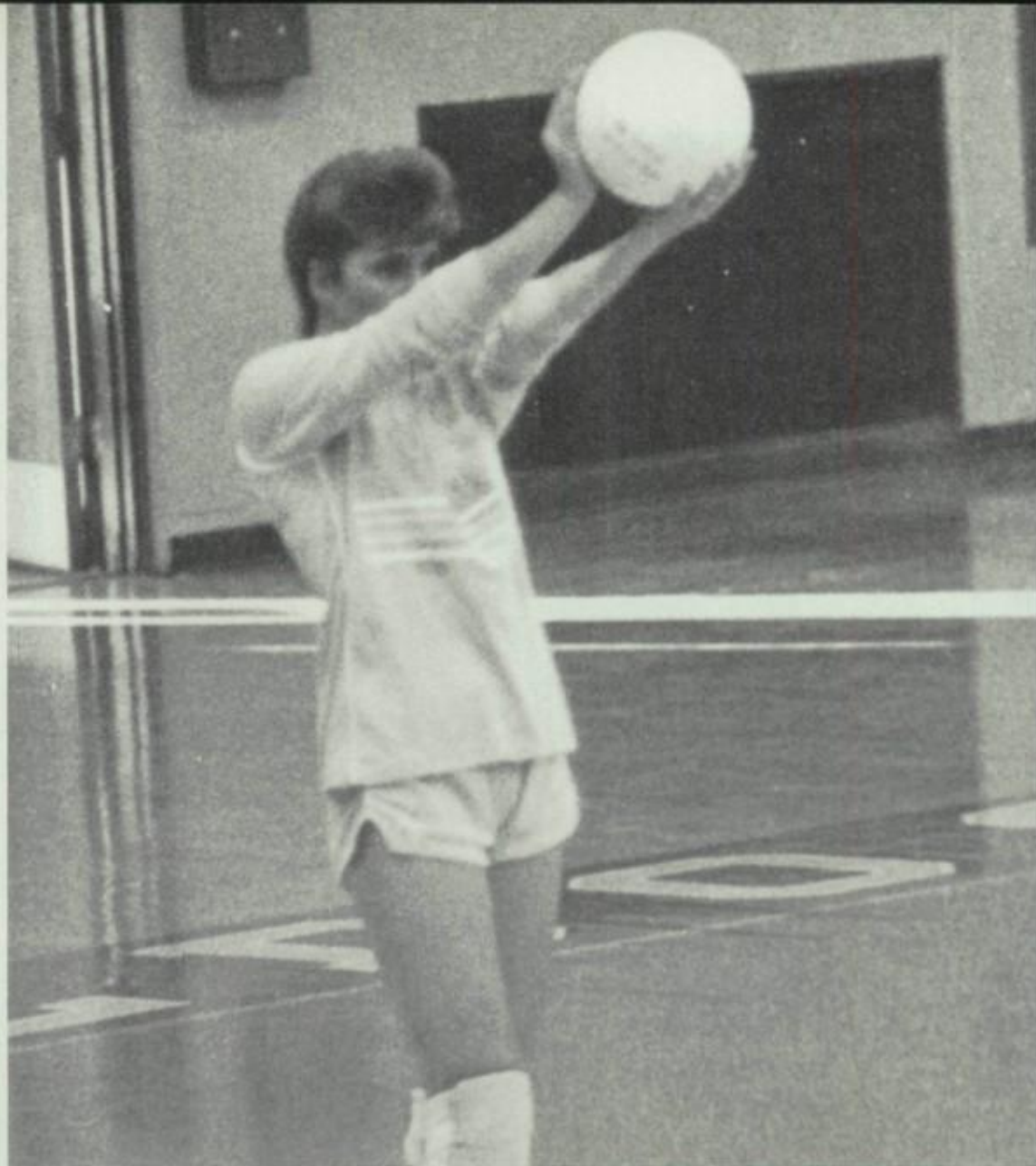
Having High Expectations

Having won their opening game against East Union, the J.V. volleyball team had high spirits and were ready for anything. Realizing that tough competition was to come from Arwater and Merced, the team practiced even harder than before. "We just started taking our practices serious but, we always take our games serious," stated Jodi Rogers. Shammie Plus commented, "Dee Gilmore, our coach, learns our weak points and tries to improve them at practice." Most of the team agreed that it was a huge let down when they lost to Merced and they fell from first place to second place in C.C.C. league. "We were told that Merced was good and that's what lost us the game," explained Kelli Duree.

Dawn Benere was mentioned as a strong point of the team's success, with her excellent hitting and serving. "The team has a really good chance at CCC, especially since we have a lot of good volleyball players," said Dawn.

Dee Gilmore who has been the coach for 5 years said, "Each member benefits the team in their own unique way with a special skill and talent," Having many unique members Mrs. Gilmore is looking forward to next year being as successful as the 1985 team was.

1. Kelli Jensen prepares mentally to serve to the opponent. 2. JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Kristen Soderstrom Dawn Benere, SECOND ROW: Kim Windham, Vicki Morales, Renney Eifert, Shammie Plus, THIRD ROW: Liz Lazich, Jodi Rogers, Teresa Marson, Kelli Jensen, FOURTH ROW: Manager Tracy Keener, Tammy Gibson, Abby Envia, Kelli Duree, Coach Dee Gilmore. 3. Teresa Marson hits an awesome serve while teammates Kelli Duree and Kelli Jensen back her up. 4. Freshmen Denise Endsley, at the serving line and ready to serve. 5. Shammie Plus passes the ball over the net as Abby Envia and Kelli Jensen watch. 6. Teresa Marson is high in the air ready to spike to the opponent. 7. FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Denise Endsley, Jenifer DeOlivero. SECOND ROW: June Dickson, Tracy Sanders, Jodi Jenkin, THIRD ROW: Coach Miriam Lazich, Andrea Orakley, Rachael Perez, Erin Tribsche, Amy Hilpert, Renee Fantazia, Sandy Tobin.



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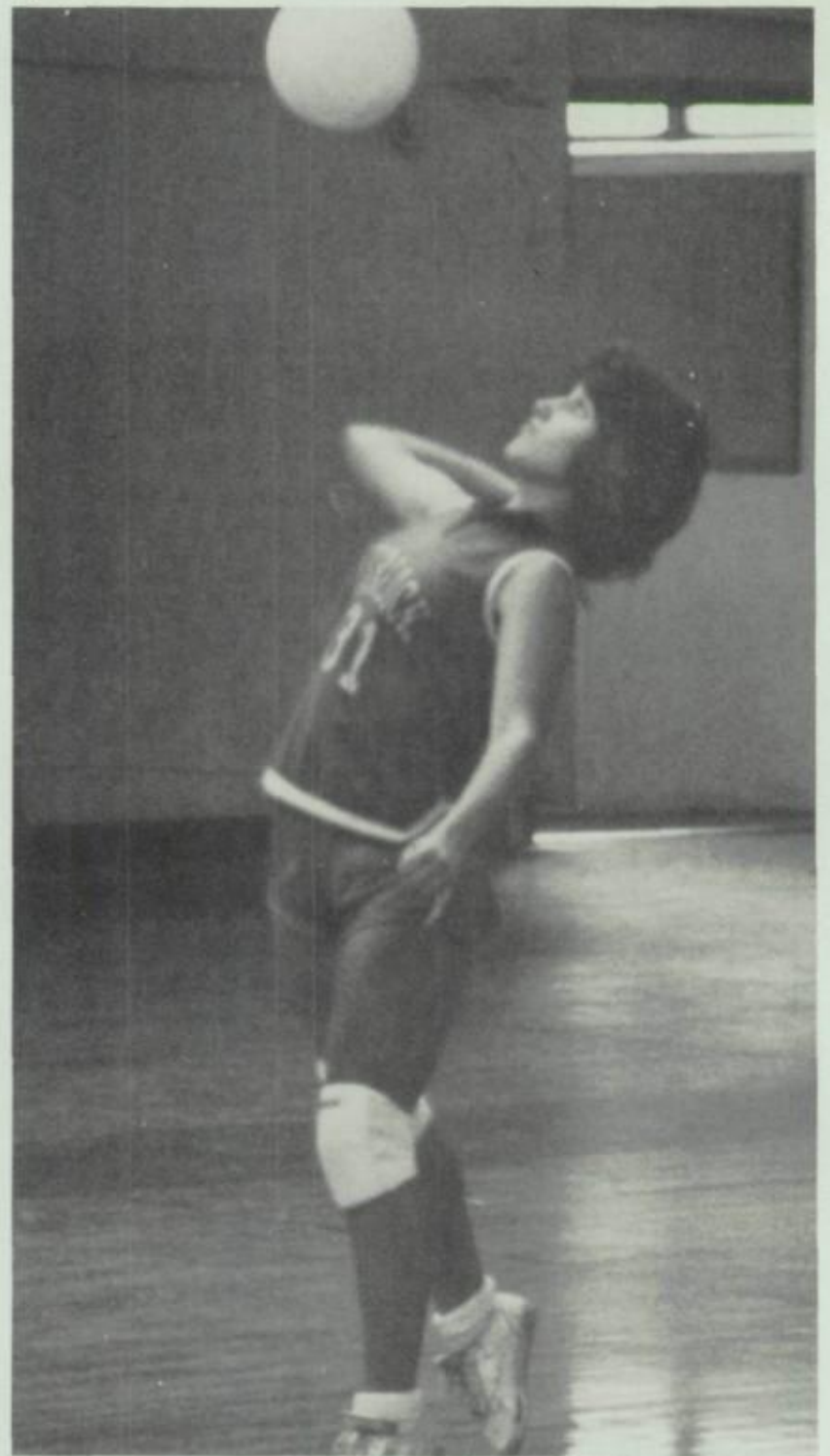
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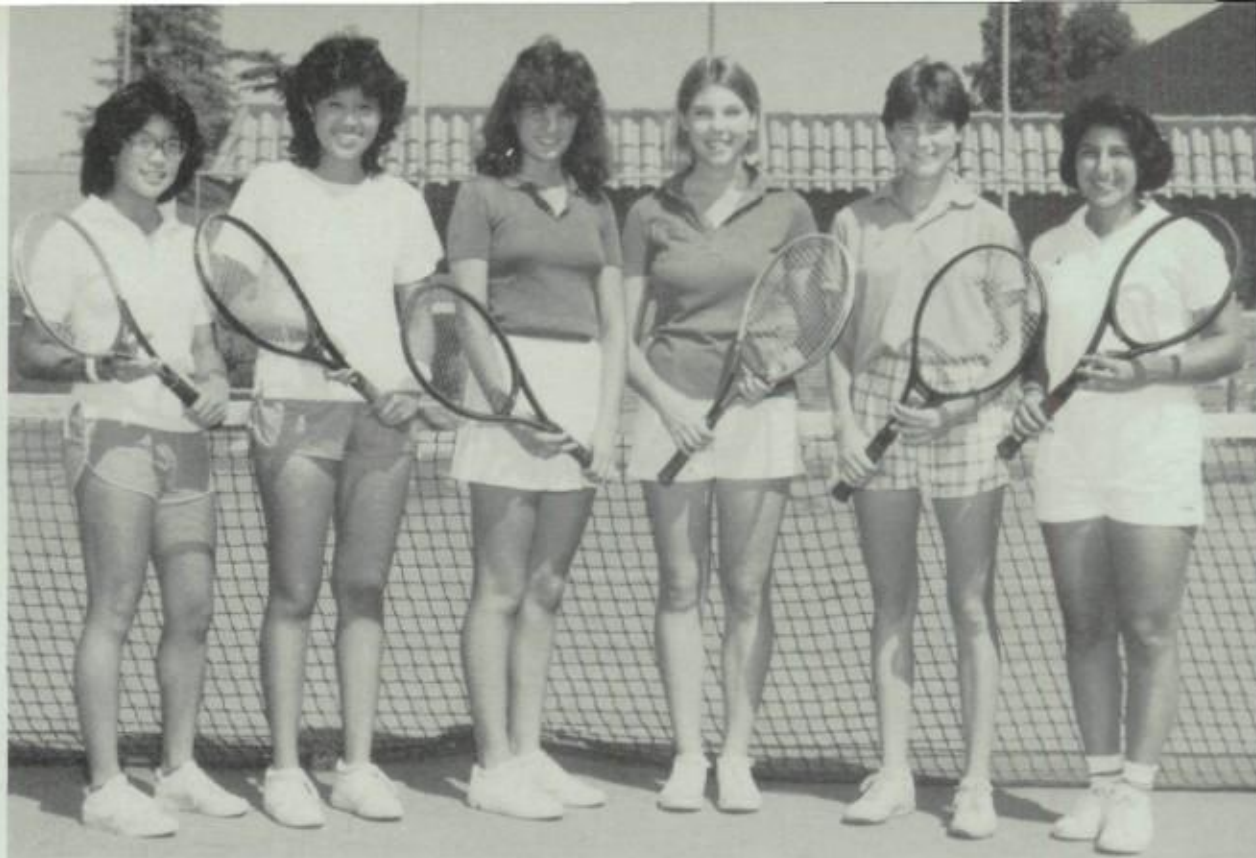
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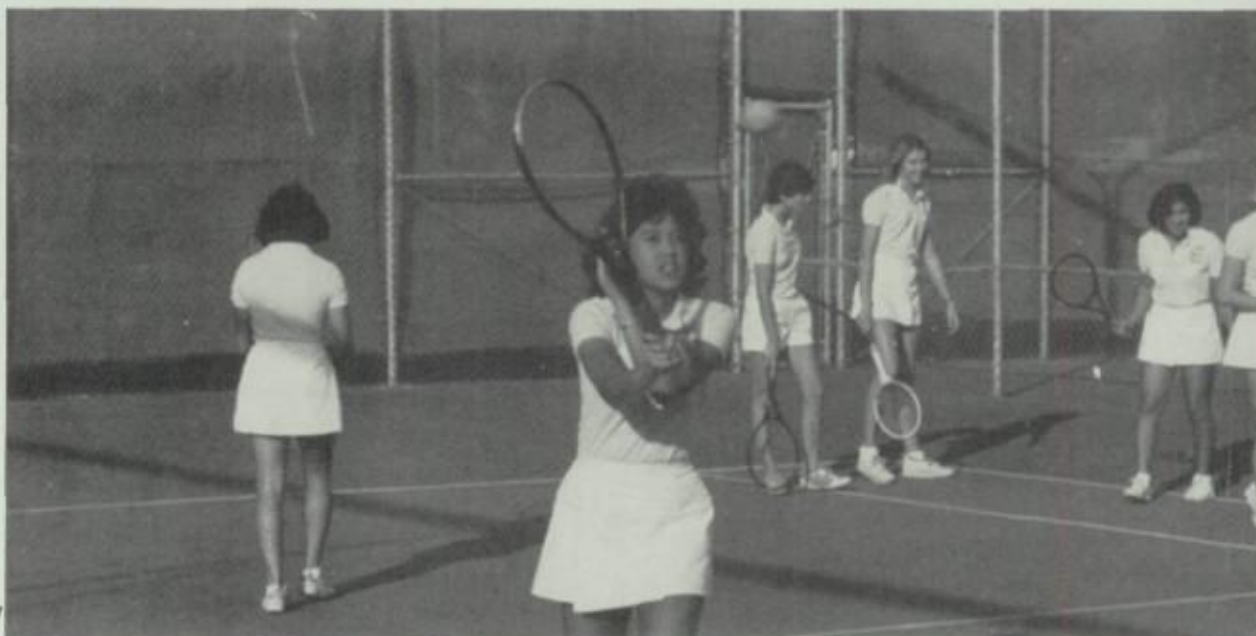
Girls' Tennis Serves Up A Lot of Team Spirit

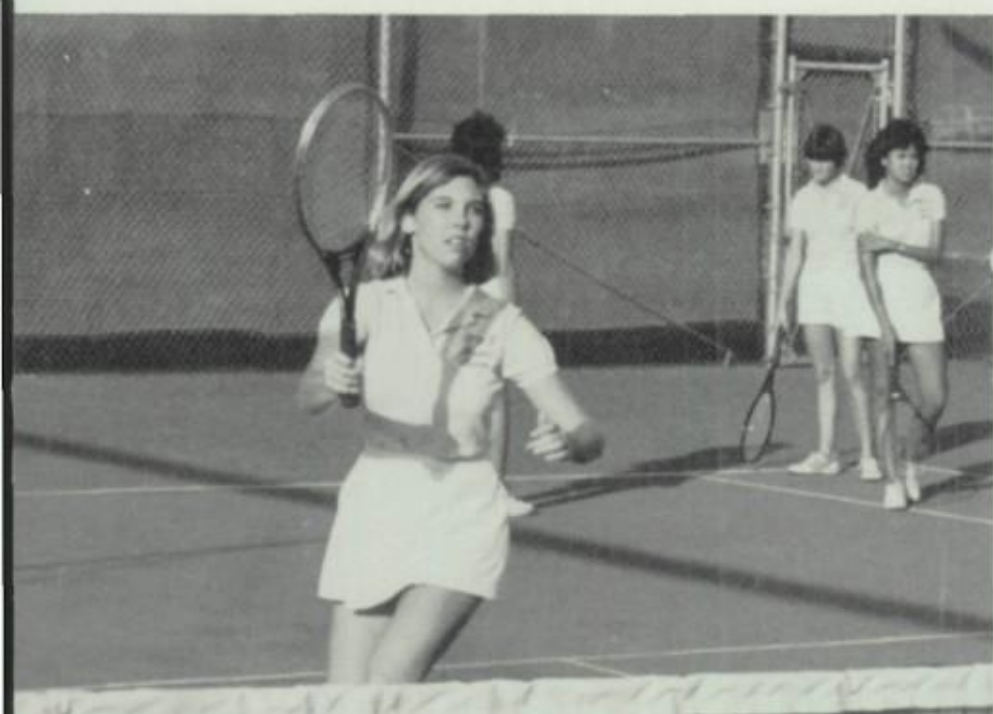
"We laugh a lot; we cheer each other on. We have a lot of team spirit." That was junior, Michelle Sallaberry's reaction to the 1984 girls' tennis team.

The eleven returning players, some of whom had been playing since they were small children, backed up the team with experience. They also had a new tennis coach, Randy Grodem. Who, in his first year of coaching at THS, led the team to six wins out of fifteen games, compared to last year's two wins out of fifteen games. He made other teams realize that beating THS was going to be hard.

While Randy felt that the girl's weakspot was not having enough experience out on the court, the team felt their problem was themselves. For most, their worst opponent was themselves, not the other players. "My attitude and my temper are my problems," stated Peggy Dudley. Nancy Rajewich concurred: "My mental game makes it or breaks it for me. Fortunately, Randy helped me with it."

This year's team was a strong one, a close-knit one, and a spirited one, and we wish them all the luck for next year's season.





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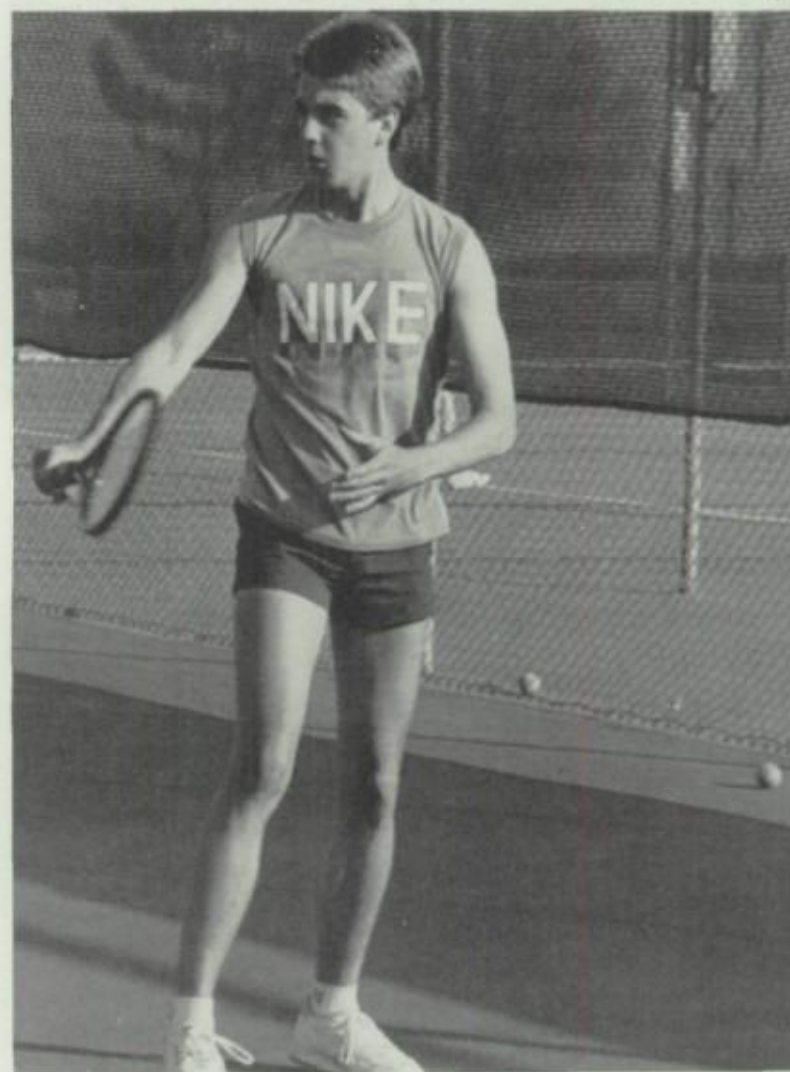
Picture 1: Anne Crosthwaite stands at the net waiting for the service. 2. VARSITY GIRLS: Laurie Leong, Mari Jo Calisan, Michelle Sallaberry, Anne Crosthwaite, Peggy Dudley, Christine Benjamin 3. Anne Crosthwaite is ready to hit the ball that was served to her. 4. Nancy Rajewich is practicing to hit the ball back with the backhand method. 5. JV GIRLS: FRONT ROW: Suzie Yang, Jenny Leong, Shea Roberts, Monika Hachiya SECOND ROW: Michelle Sallians, Becky Vasconcellos, Sara Jones, Renita Flatt, Lisa Seele, Katherine Louchart, Kara Shaw, Lourdes Cassian. 6. Nancy Rajewich is readily awaiting the ball that is coming towards her. 7. Mari Jo Calisan swings powerfully at the ball. 8. Coach Randy Groden seriously watches the girls at a match.

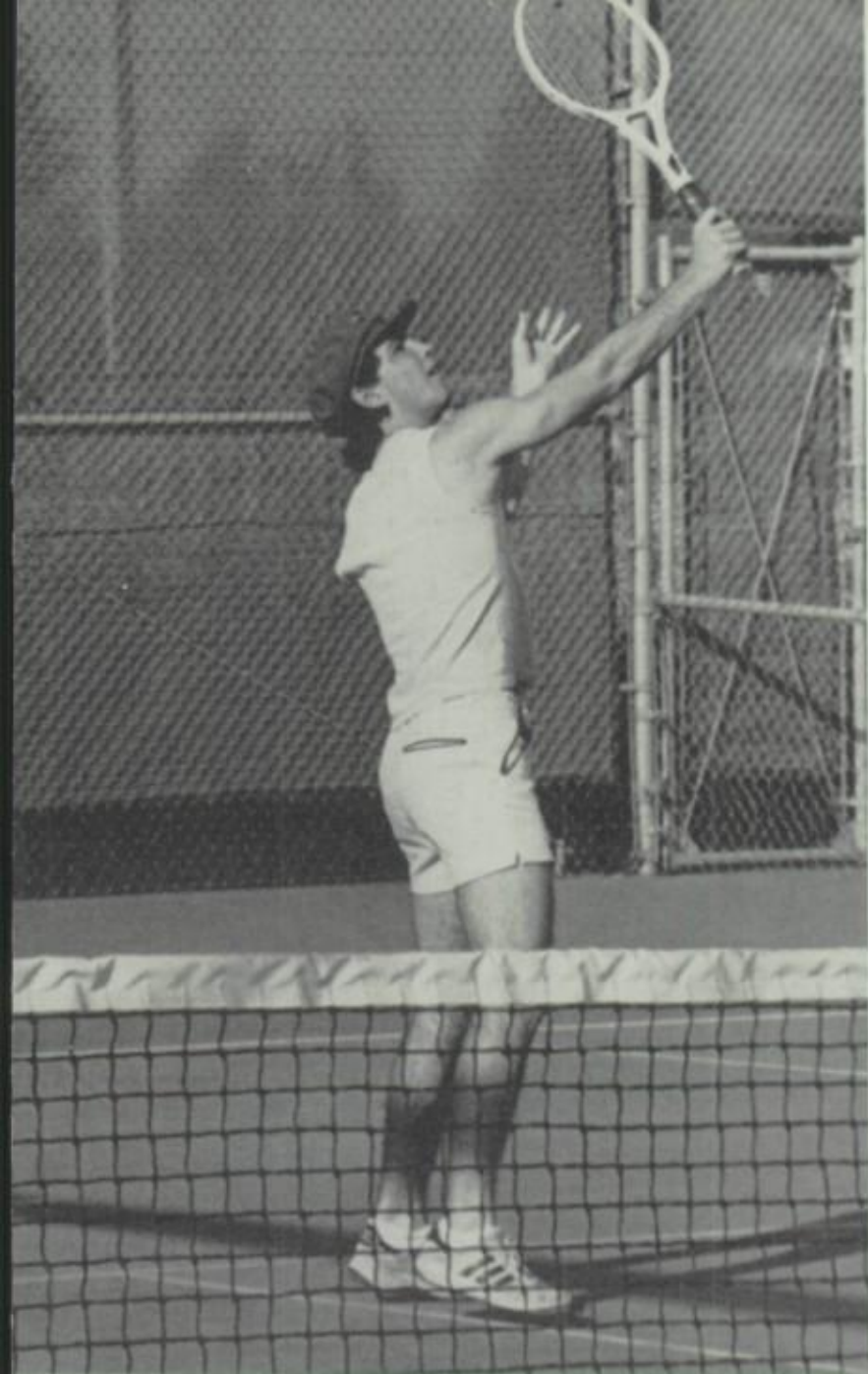


Competition

"Competition", is what Daniel Gong replied when asked his favorite aspect of boys tennis. "I like because it is an outdoor sport.", said Aaron Whitehead. But John Claes had a different opinion: "I like it because it is an individual sport. I like it because it is simply a great sport." Led by their coach Randy Grotem, the team tried to top last years' 3-13 record. As of March Chris Greathouse was considered the number one player on the team. But one can never know who the number one player is because it switches a lot. The experience for the average tennis player is 3-4 years. The team practices 2-2½ hours a day. Tennis may not be as strenuous as football but it takes a lot of time and effort.

1. Boys' Tennis. Front Row: Michelle Stanbury, Randy Grotem, Christine Benjamin. SECOND ROW: Robert Aguire, Adam Crowell, Brook Sebak, David Hagiwara, Chris Greathouse, Troy Sorenson, Aaron Whitehead, Chris Eredia. THIRD ROW: John Claes, Darren Rodrigues, Brian Park, Derek Brackett, John Law, Daniel Gong. 2. Chris Greathouse practicing hard. 3. Aaron Whitehead reaches high for a hit. 4. Chris Greathouse concentrates on a hit. 5. Darren Rodrigues concentrates on the ball.

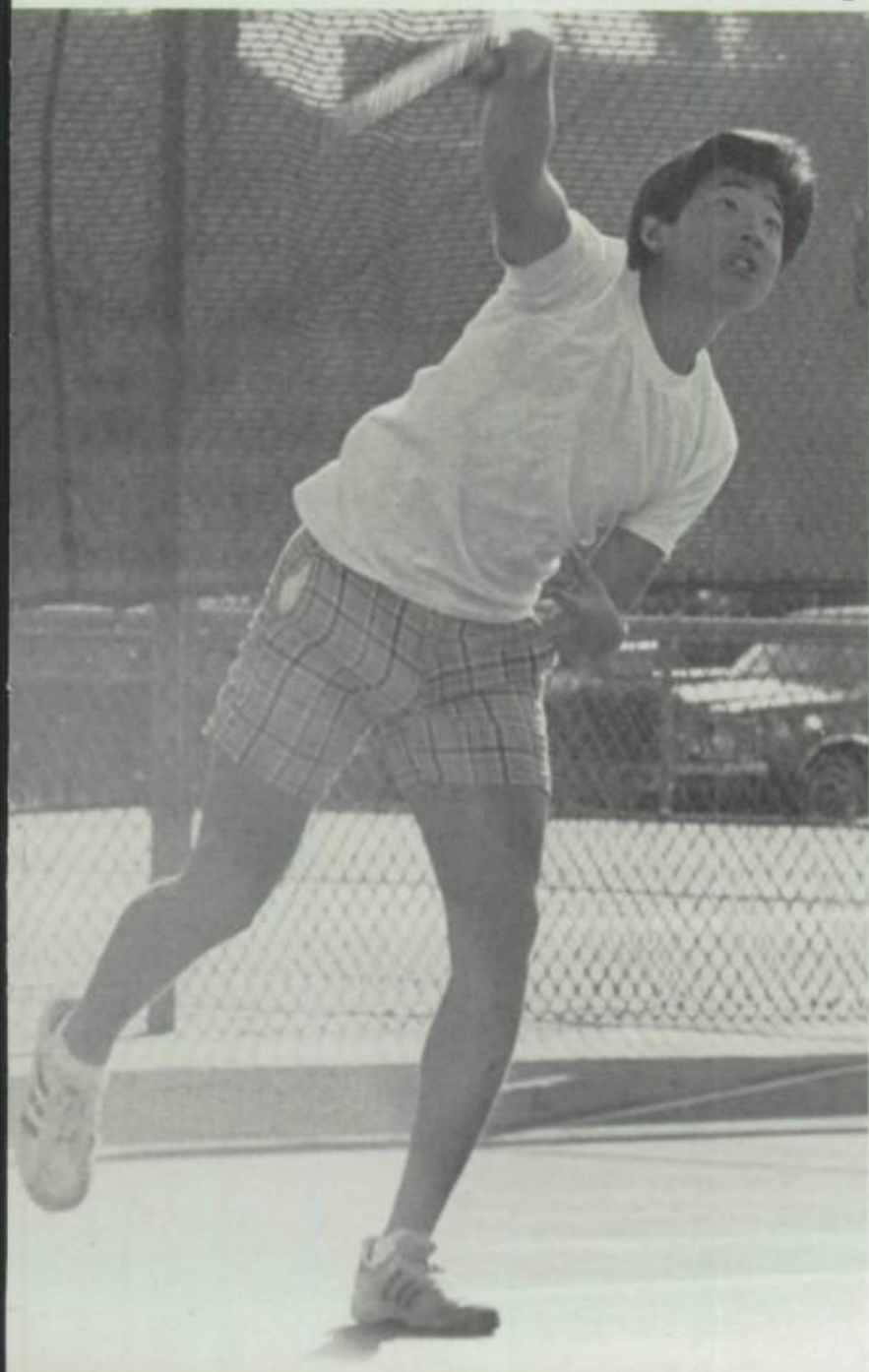




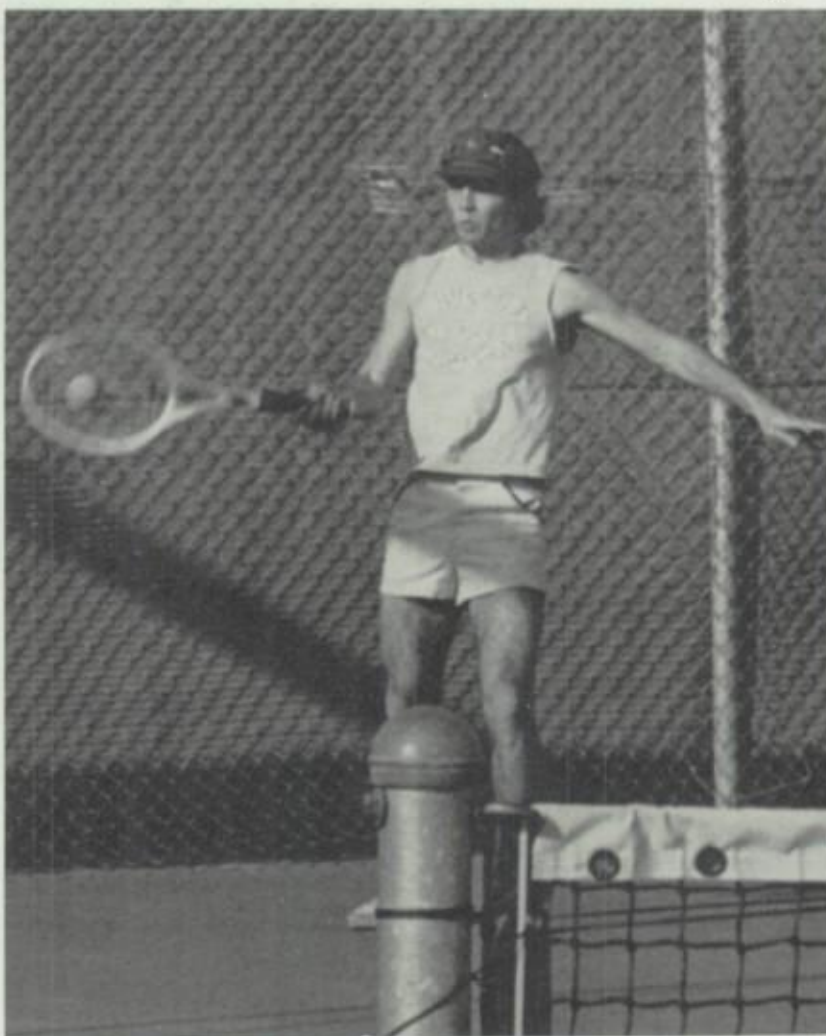
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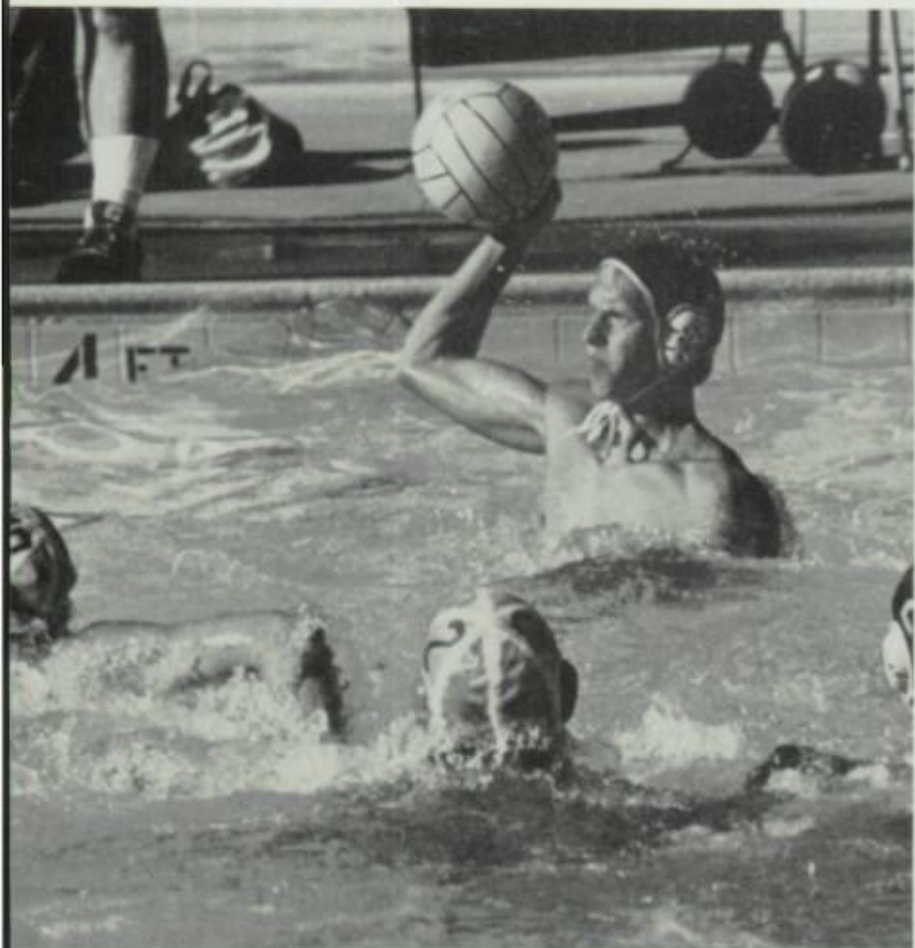
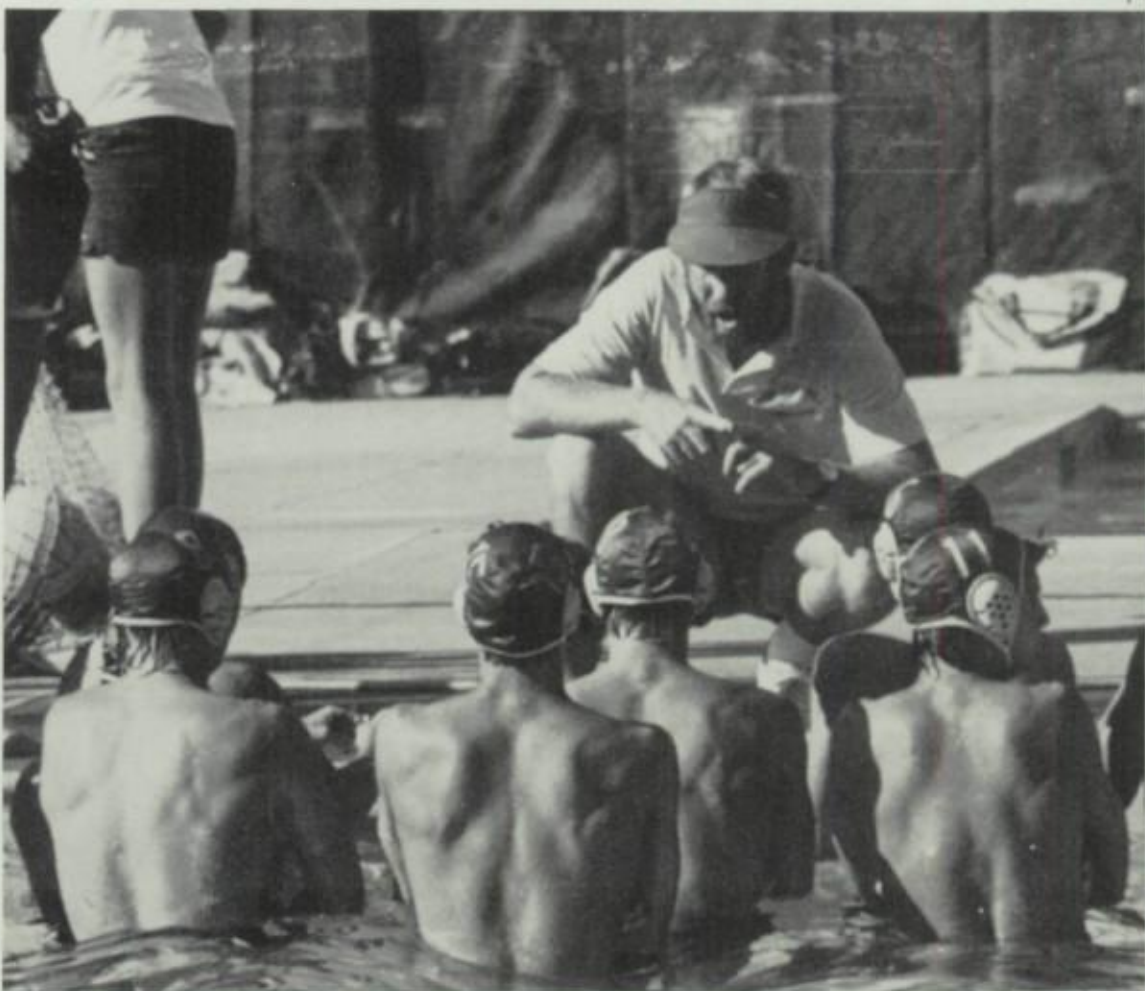


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Varsity Waterpolo Wins Hard Fight

The average amount of time a player on our varsity waterpolo team had played waterpolo was three and a half years. There were various reasons why they chose to play waterpolo over another sport. "I can stay healthy, and have fun at the same time," said Jim Griffin. Todd Kirkes said, "I wanted to try something new." The team trained by doing a lot of swimming, carrying chairs across the pool. Their least favorite part was conditioning and their favorite was winning! Some of the players said they felt nervous before the game started. Generally how they felt during the game seemed to depend on if they were winning or losing. After the game was over, again it depended on if they had won or lost. An exception was Todd Kirkes, "If we lost a game I feel like getting back in and continuing it until we win."

All of the teammates and coach Feaver agreed that the team was doing an outstanding job! When Daren Berrencourt was asked if the team had any problems he said, "We have no problems; we are that good!" When Justin Ferrari was asked what was an advantage of playing waterpolo over another sport, he said, "We don't get sweaty!" Something out of the ordinary happened this year: the varsity team was not only made up of upper classmen but also lower classmen.



1. Darin Berrencourt struggles to get ball. 2. VARSITY WATERPOLO: FRONT ROW: Andrew Rice, Justin Ferrari, Jim Drugger, James Glover, John Coes (manager), SECOND ROW: Kenny Boucher, Darin Berrencourt, Cameron Wheeler, Jim Griffin, Fred Neto, THIRD ROW: Brad Daley, Todd Kirkes, Keven Neely, Tim Kirkes, Gilbert Freitas 3. Todd Kirkes tries with all his might to get the ball. 4. An unknown varsity waterpolo player struggles to pass the ball. 5. Keven Neely has the game in control. 6. Coach Feaver shows the team some new techniques. 7. Tim Kirkes scans the pool.



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Girls' Waterpolo . . . Best Ever!!!

This year's girl's waterpolo team is the best evern at THS. Most of these girls have been together for three years and their work has paid off. The team is ranked number one, where it has been for the past few years.

This year's starters have shown their talents and have been a good example to younger participants. Starters like Debbie Berrencourt, Melanie Yotsuya, Kathy Andrew, Kristin Moynihan, Maria Dougherty, Anne Jones, Lisa Gillespie, and Minda Jensen have shown what waterpolo is all about to Susi Rubottom, Kristi Potter, and Angie Tanner, who are all hopefuls for next years team.

"Our team gets along well," explained Melanie Yotsuya. They have to. "It's amazing to see how much they go through," stated one wapalo's mother. "Keeping this good of a record keeps them hopping." "Hopping" might not be the word. E Enduring long practices, games, tournaments, and lots of advice, these girls have learned alot through this experience.

Pushing his girls to their fullest potentials, along with the help of dedicated, but sometimes rain-covered managers, Monique Cummings and Patty Cajucorn, Coach Nelson believes his girls to be the best. Along with the coach-to-athlete relationship, there is a true friendship and trust between Nelsen and his players. Nelsen enjoys his girls very much, and says the most out of the ordinary thing about them is, "Every time you thought you had heard it all, they come up with something new!"

Well girls, you have really shown what teamwork is all about, so let's keep up the winning tradition!

1. Marni Ward looks diligently for an open player. 2. Senior starter Debbie Jones shows her agresiveness towards an opposing player. 3. Turlock wapolos listen earnestly to Coach Nelson's instructions. 4. VARSITY WATERPOLO: FOURTH ROW: Pilar Allme, Vickie McClesky, Julia Dougherty, Kristin Moynihan, Susie Rubottom, Lisa Gillespie, Angie Tanner, Vanessa Prusack, Kristi Potter. THIRD ROW: Amy Larson, Angie Taylor, Kim Jones. SECOND ROW: Mike Nelson, Kim Williams. FRONT ROW: Anne Jones, Marni Ward, Maria Dougherty, Minda Jensen, Debbie Berrencourt, Cathy Andrew. 5. Anne Jones shows the strength involved in throwing the ball. 6. Melanie Yotsuya throws the ball to an open player.



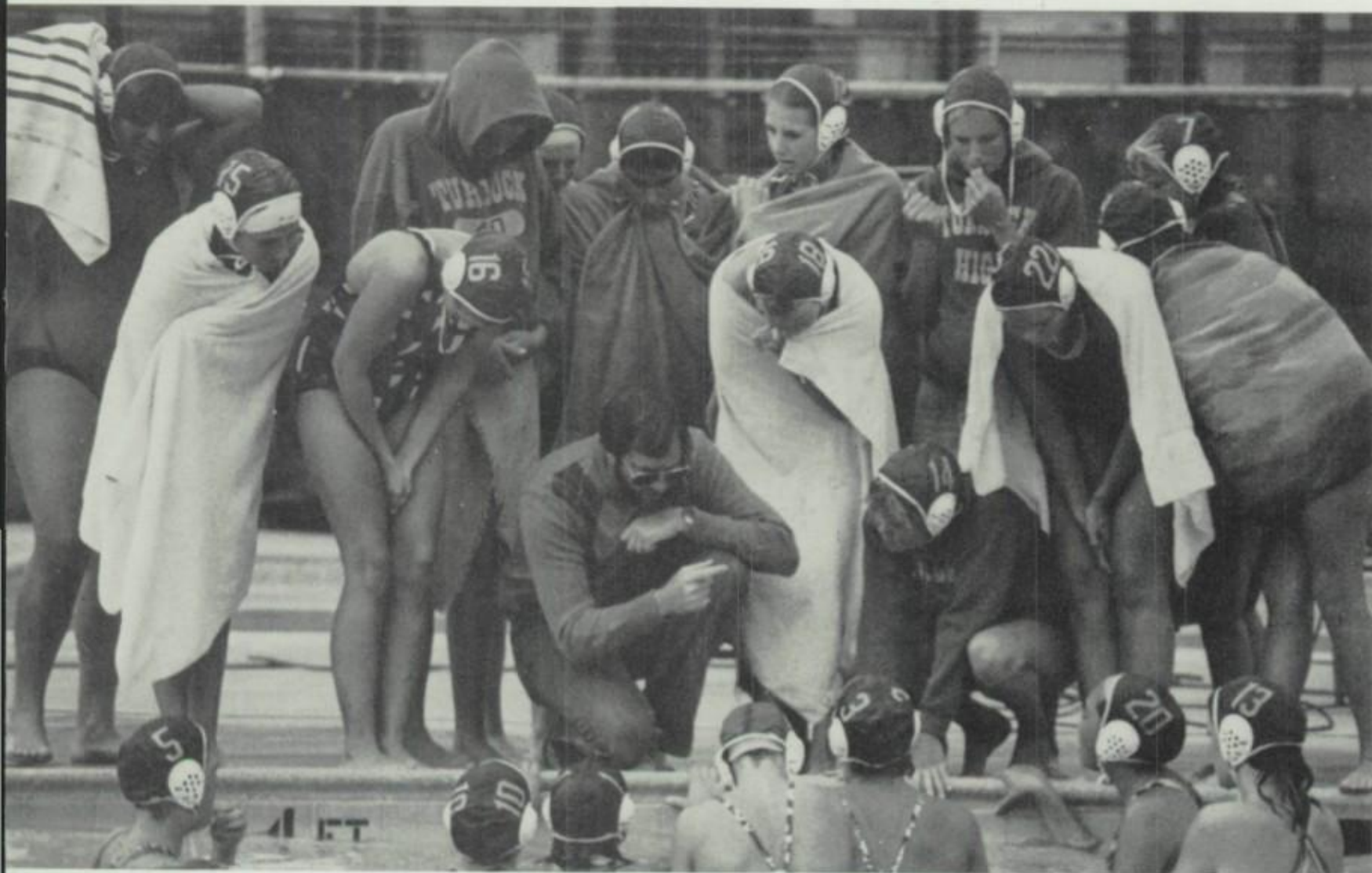
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Starting Over

With a new coach the JV Water polo team finished strong at 7-3 in CCC play and 14-6 overall. "The team sure was different," stated David Chow. This year's team was mostly sophomores, which made the team more experienced and stronger.

The second place effort was brought on by key players such as: David Newton, John McKnight, Ross Carkeer, and Steve Shamogian, who also had a good year.

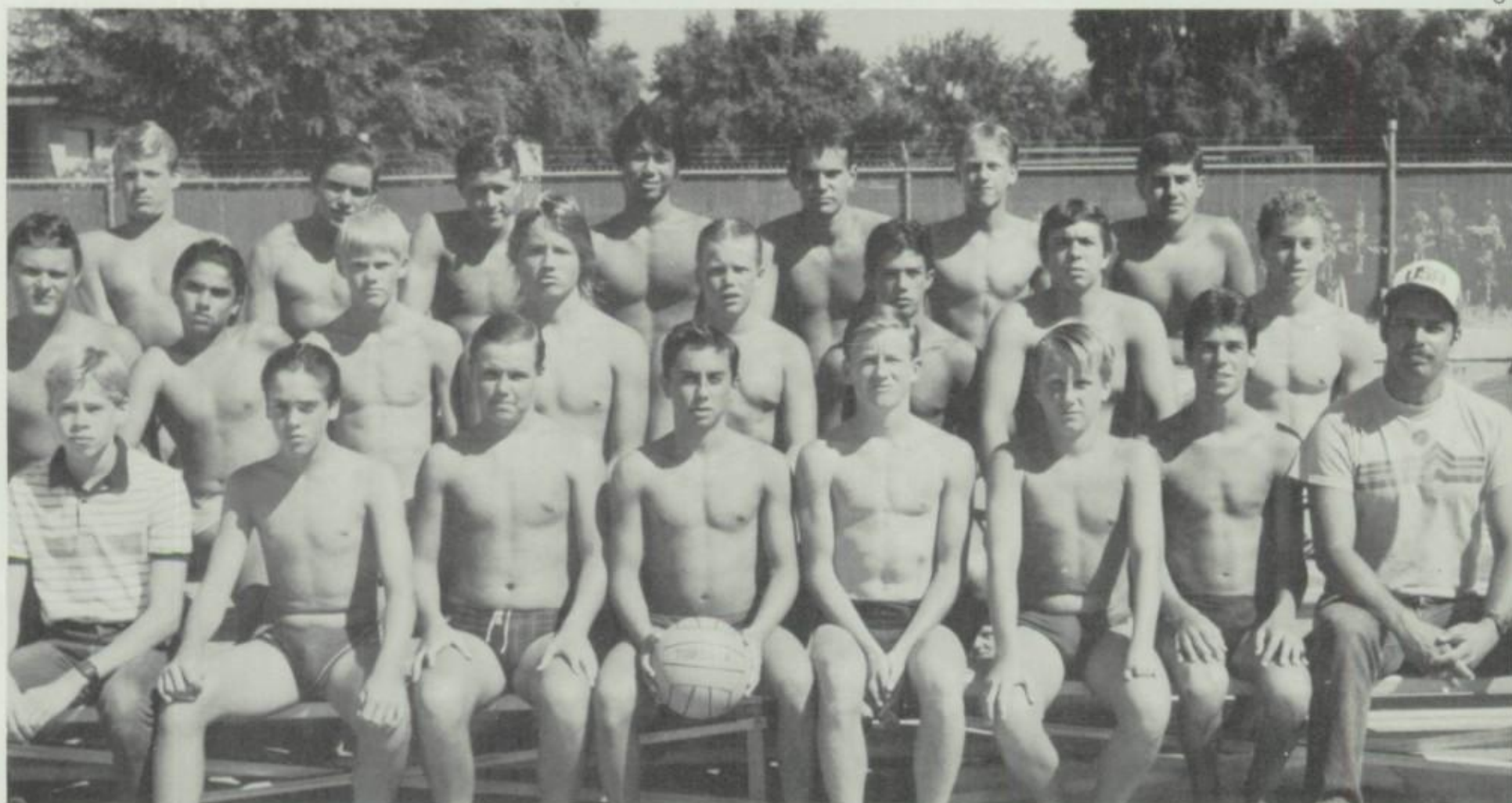
The team's toughest opponent was Merced, even though Beyer beat them twice. But, the JV pulled it in overtime by only one point.

The team liked their new coach, Hank Varona. But some of the players did not like getting up for the 6:00 a.m. practices.

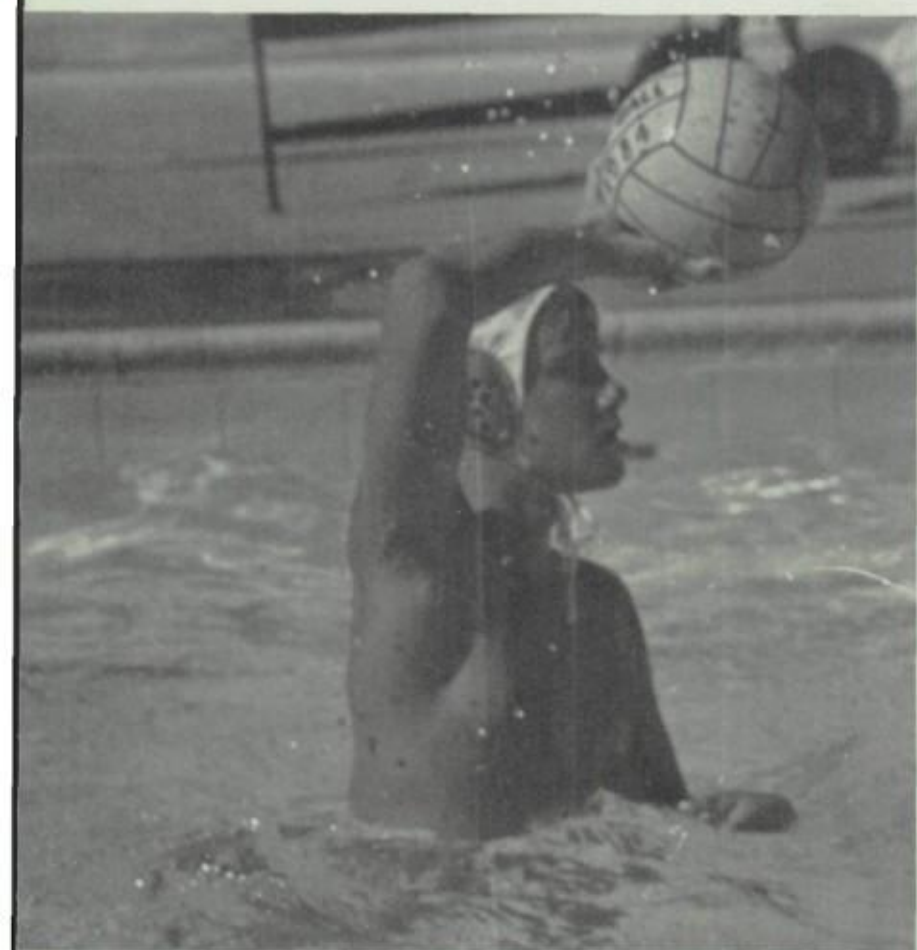
1. JV WATERPOLO: FRONT ROW: Manager, Shannon Stone, Kristian Wieglen, Ross Carkeer, Dave Rowan, Quinn McFrederick, Rob Mercalfe, Coach Varona. 2. Opposing player drives against Turlock. 3. A wild battle for the ball. 4. Turlock player passes over his opponents. 5. David Newton makes a save. 6. Turlock teamwork is the key to a good season.



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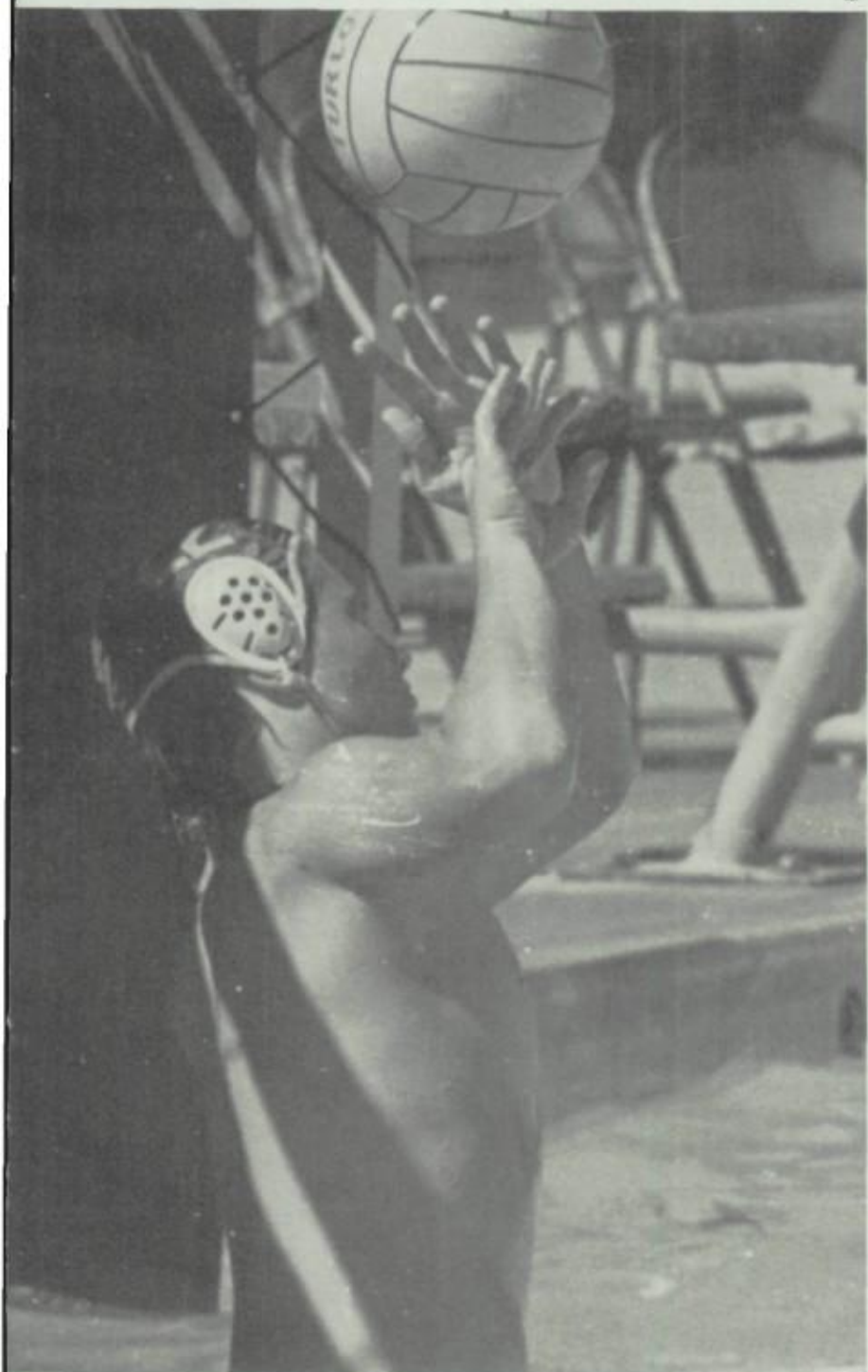
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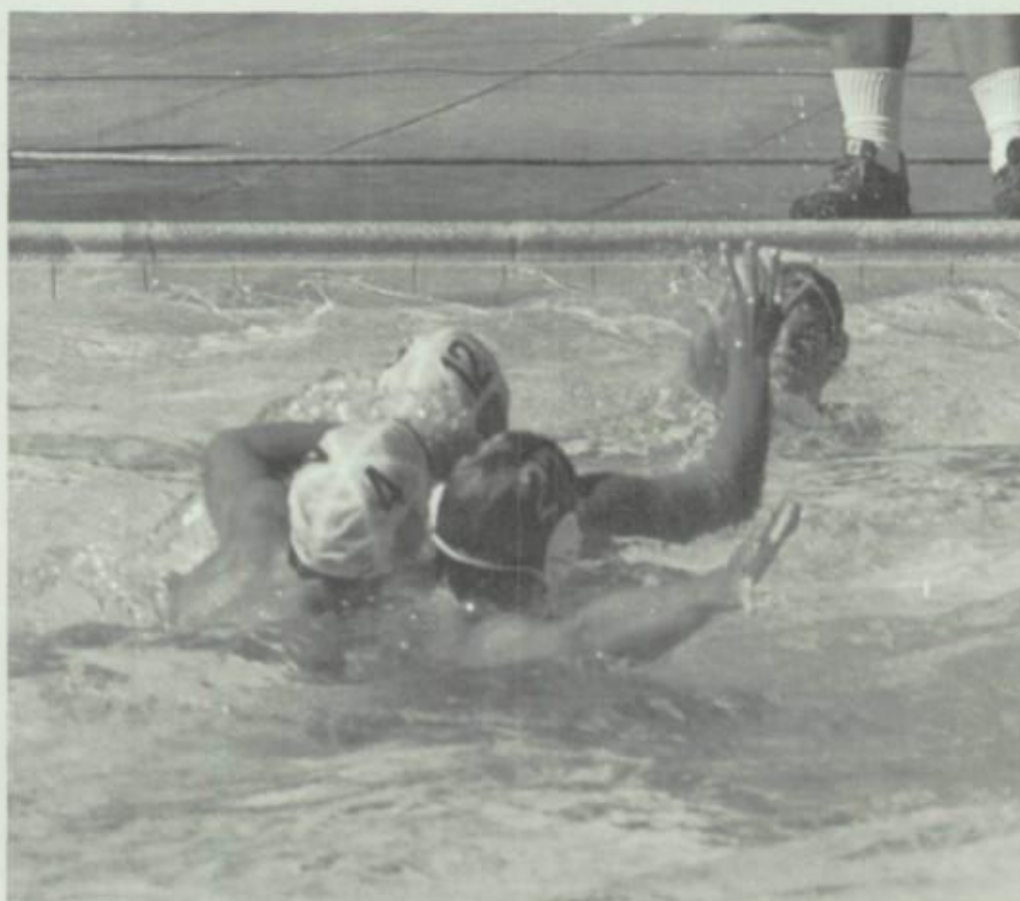
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"THE BALLET OF MODERN SPORTS"

How do tall, young, basketball players fit the expression stated by head coach Ron Smart, "Basketball is the ballet of modern sports"? Well, so far this year they proved you can be tall and graceful. Height and youth were the keys to success as shown by 6'6" Sophomore Kirk Johnson, 6'4" Sophomore Don Eldridge, 6'4" Junior Ted Ayres, and 6'3" Junior John Law. But along with height and youth "long, hard 2 to 2 1/2 hour practices", as stated by Don Eldridge, helped to make the team what it is, 2-2 so far in league.

The players were not the only ones who worked hard. The coach, Ron Smart, worked just as hard. But it was also enjoyable for him as he sees the players grow and learn with the sport of basketball as he states, "Every year there is a different team-the kids change."

1. Ted Ayres scores two against Downey. 2. Darren DeOliveria dribbles past the Knight. 3. Bob Runyan shoots for two past crowd. 4. 6'6" Sophomore Kirk Johnson, on his way down from slamming for two. 5. Varsity Basketball team; Darin DeOliveria, Dan Mills, Theron Shamgotian, Bob Runyan, Ed Arnold, Ted Ayres, Kirk Johnson, Don Eldridge, John Law, Dustin Farnam, Roger Miller, Mark Lewis, Kelly Martinez.





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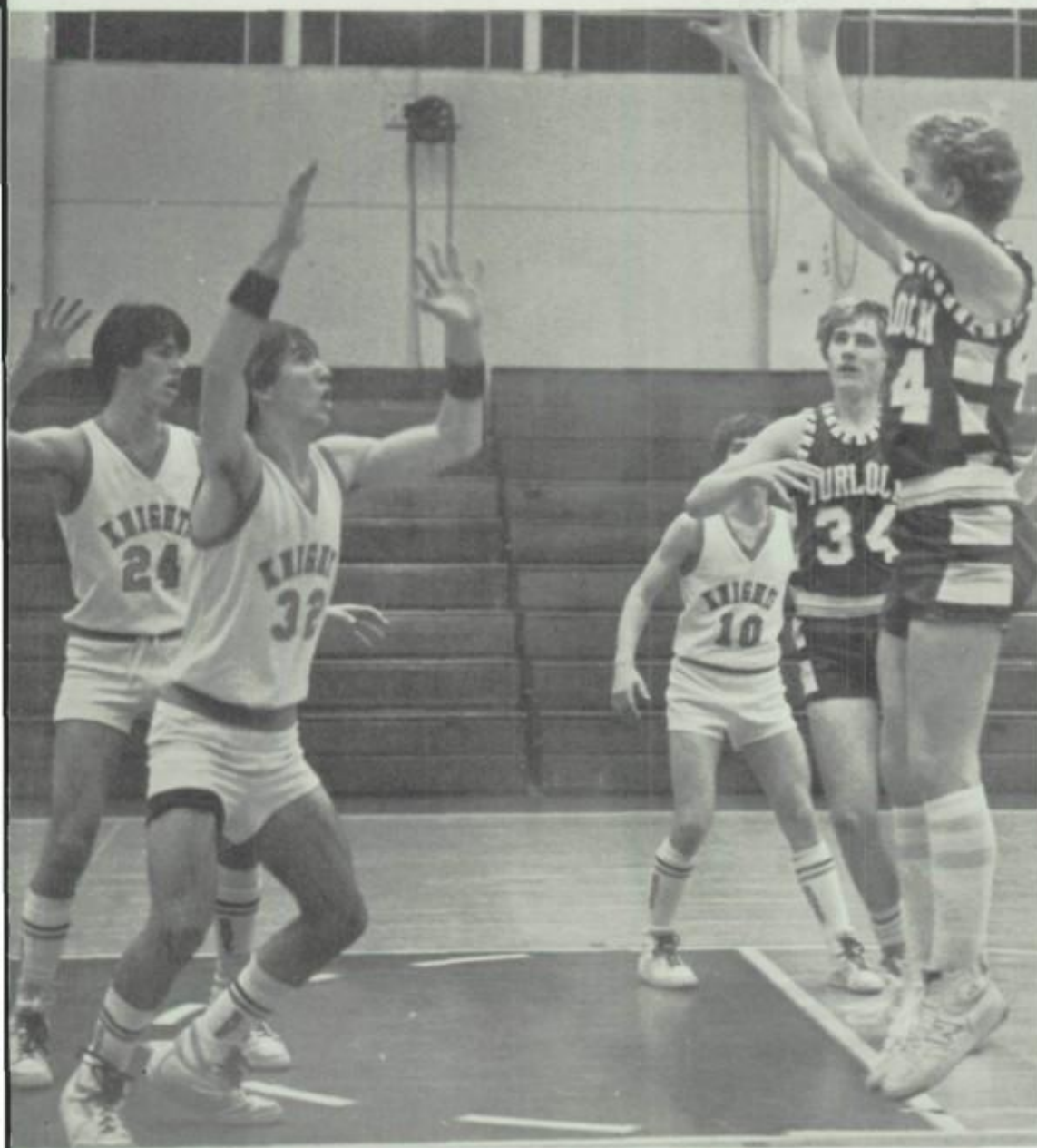


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1. FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM; FRONT ROW: Rocky Slaybaugh, Clem Bettencourt, Billy Taylor, Rudy Estrada, Billy Fernandez, SECOND ROW: Vern Pirau, Dominic Dutra, Matt Neibuhr, Erik Schulze, Sam Barron, Marcus Shahan, Ed Gil, Ash Pirayou, Robert McNab. 2. Ash Pirayou shoots for a basket. 3. Dominic Dutra makes a lay-up.

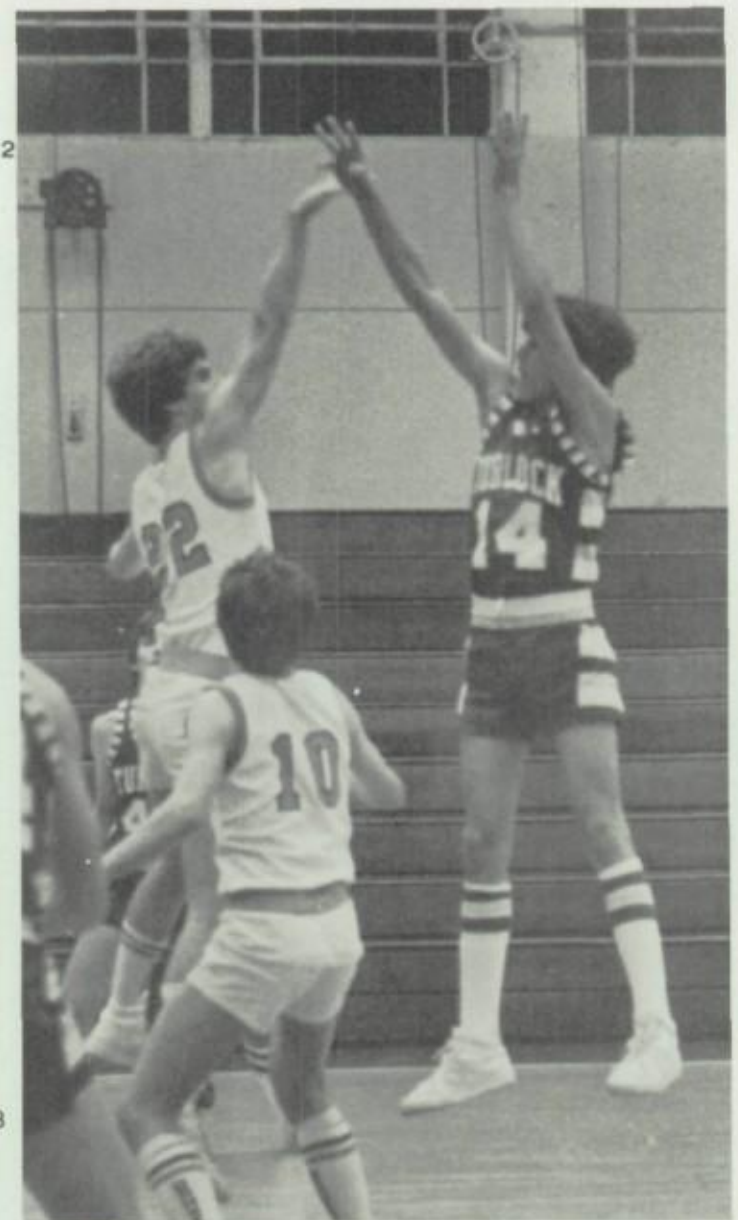
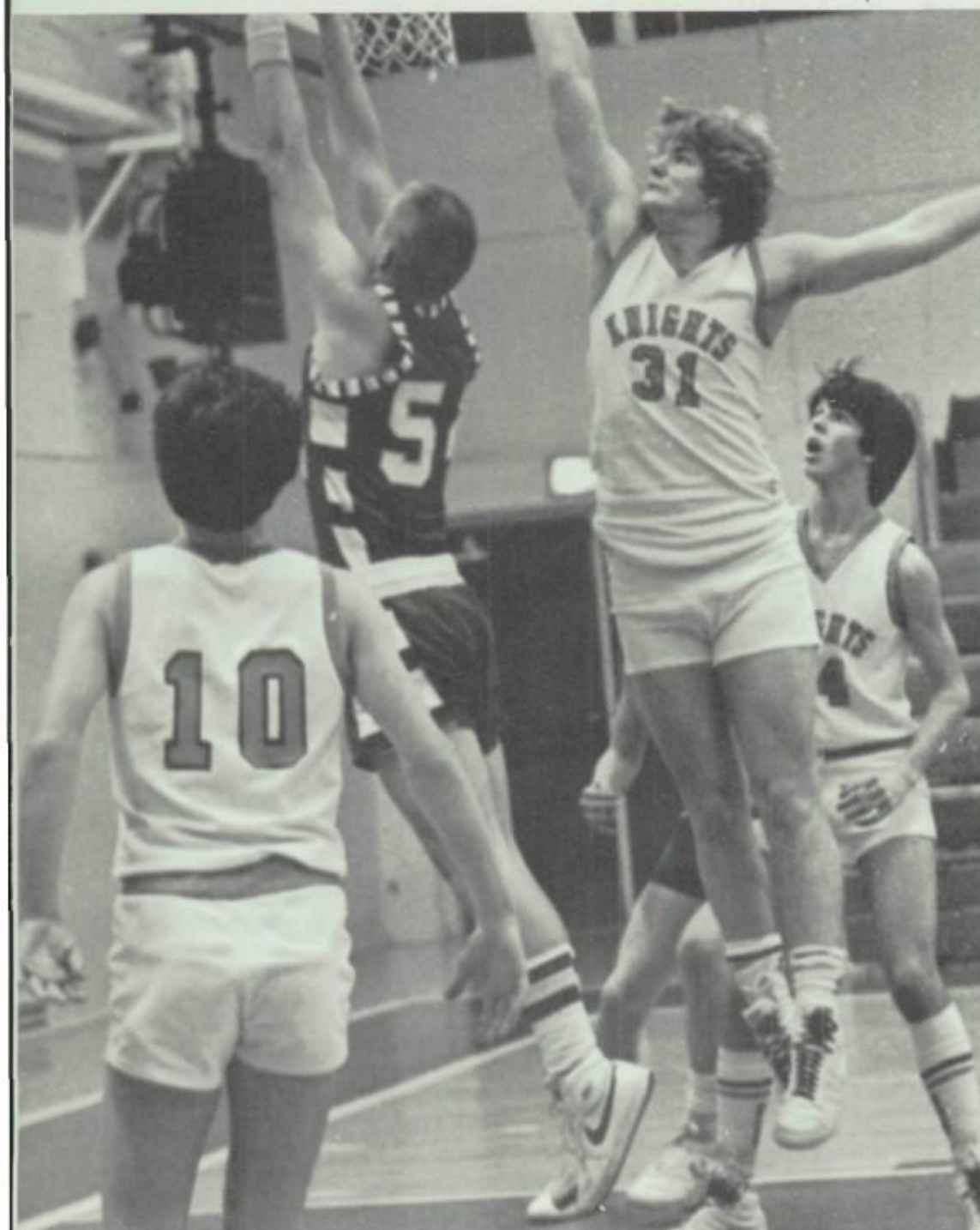


Improved is the Word

Improving is the word to describe our JV basketball team this year. "The team is better than last year and is already off to a better start," said the JV manager Danny Coelho. "It's a learning year," said Dennis Serpa. "We have a lot of potential because we have skill, determination and heart," said Mike Hibdon.

"It gets you emotionally up," is how basketball affects James Rochester's life. For Mike Hibdon, "basketball and life are similar in many ways; for instance in basketball, such as life, you must work as a team to accomplish certain goals."

What do basketball players get from playing the sport? Well, they get conditioning, pride, the enjoyment, and the opportunity to meet new people. But most of all, it's a feeling that only basketball players know.



1. James Rochester tries for two points. 2. A Knight tries to block Dennis Serpa's shot. 3. Mike Hibdon shows his lay-up. NOTE: JV Basketball group shot is on page 223.



Girls' Basketball Conquers the Court

"I think we are doing fantastic. So far we are 3 and 0 in league," said Natalie Martini in January about the girls' JV basketball team. The team showed tremendous effort in their never-give-up attitude. For example in the game that I saw, our team killed them 46-6. I knew they were concentrating by the mean-tempered expressions.

"They have accomplished a lot over the games," stated varsity Angie Marson. I think they will both have a tremendous season too, after I saw what the teams did to Davis High that night.

-Mike Bartkowski

1. Girls' Varsity Basketball: Christine Boyd, Julie Hankle, Angie Marson, Rosann Wilemse, Jill Rudeen, Pam Rice, Ginger White, Lynea Ethridge, Wendy Martin, Theresa Robinson. 2. Angie Marson jumps up for a jump shot. 3. Angie Marson, and Lynea Ethridge show good defense against Downey. 4. Girls' JV basketball; Coach Jesse Godinez, Krisi Wagner, Natalie Martini, Robin Dahlquist, Lori Soderstrom, Tammy Gibson, Lisa Silva, Christine Nyman, Andrea Bolakis, Anna Shears, Kristen Soderstrom, Sheyl Fletcher. 5. Lynea Ethridge carries the ball down the court for their one loss against Atwater. 6. Jill Rudeen makes two points for Turlock.



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Pressure Won't Stop Wrestling Crew

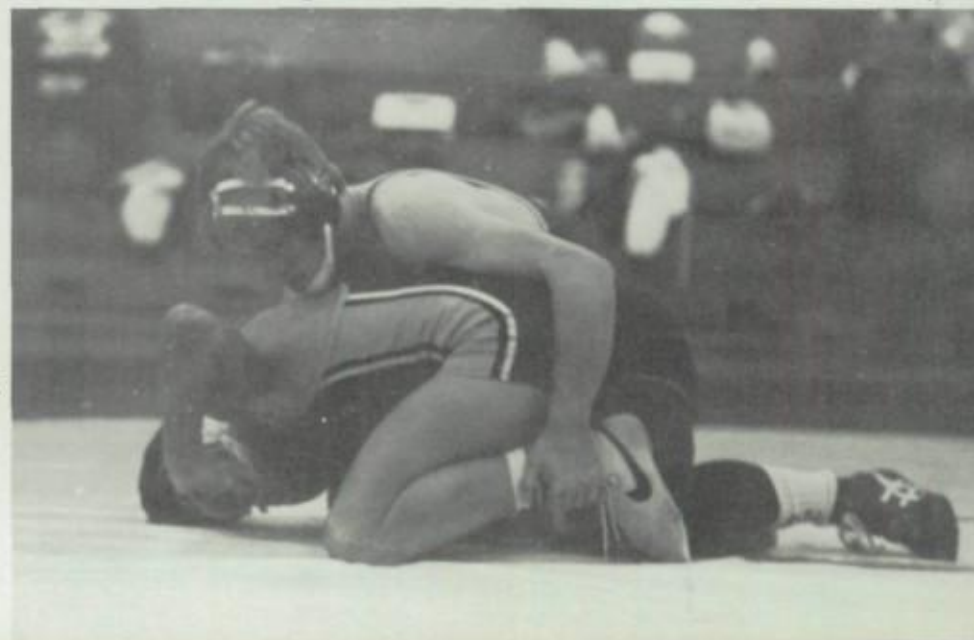
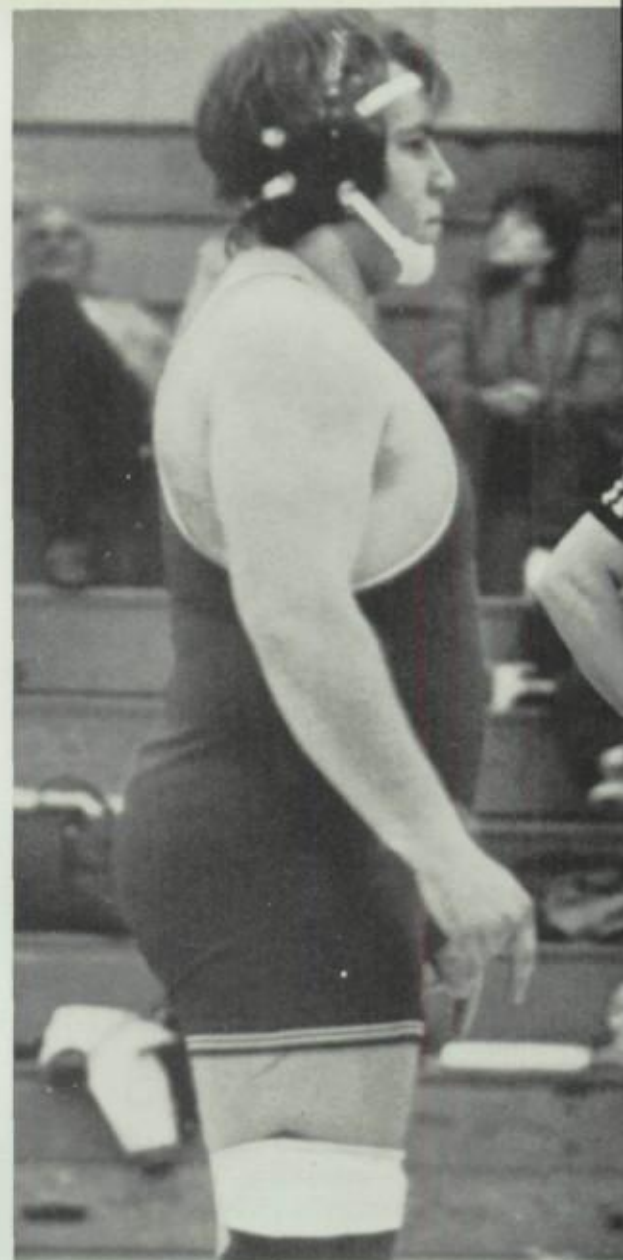
Whether it's the expectations from the school or from the team itself, pressure plays a tremendous role in the THS varsity wrestler's attitudes towards being the top-ranked team in the Central California Conference. Wrestlers often think that they have to keep up their image. Harry Walker explained, "The school makes a big head-trip out of it; if we win they think 'Oh, big-deal', but if we lose everyone thinks we're letting them down."

Losing anywhere from 3 to 5 pounds in one practice, wrestlers take a lot of pressure from their wrestling coach, Leroy Evans. Heavy weight wrestler Joey Brindeiro commented, "I think the reason for our success is hard practices and a good coach. We would do anything for Coach Evans, out of love and fear." Most wrestlers agree that they are just all one big happy

family. One wrestler commented, "We all support each other in the matches, but in the wrestling room there's a lot of competition."

With only eight seniors on the team, they had a lot of younger kids this year. Varsity wrestling is the only sport where a senior could be on JV. The whole team is expected to go to sub-sections and two of those eight seniors, Kenny Utz and Jeff Williamson, are expected to go to state.

When asked to describe wrestling almost every wrestler agreed that it is a very exciting, time-consuming, complex, and fun sport. Walker commented, "You have to give 100% of yourself, and I take pride in that." In summation Brindeiro states his feelings on wrestling as, "No guts, no glory!"

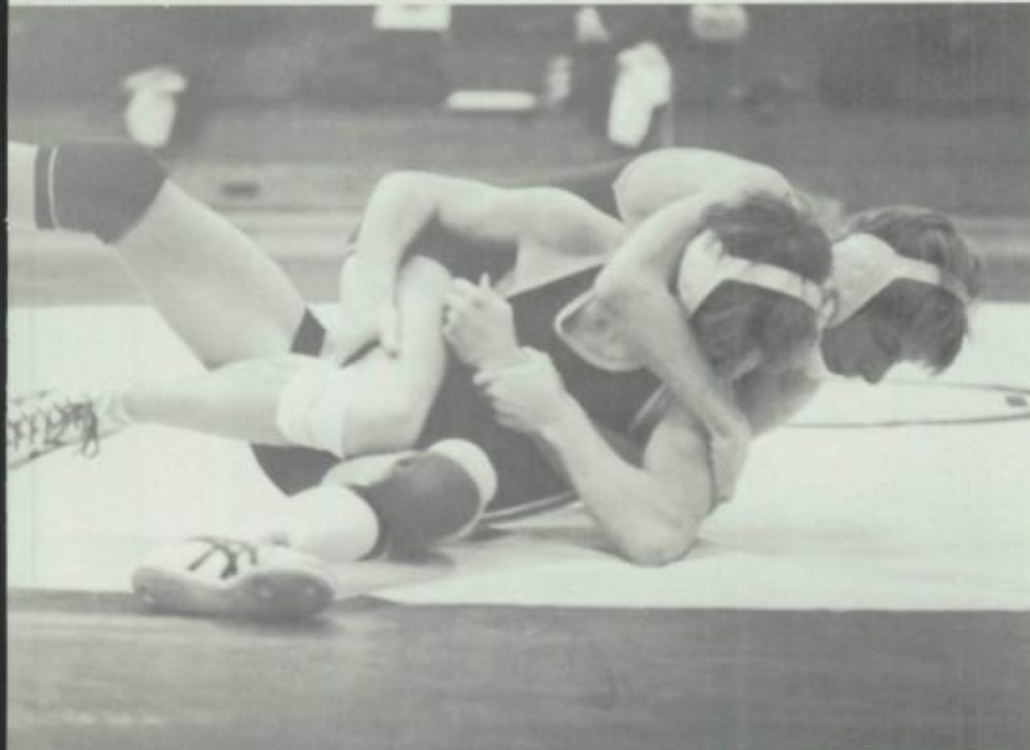




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1. Joey Brindeiro looks confident as he steps out to the mat. 2. VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: FIRST ROW: Matsuya Takanaka, Paul Silva, Ricky VanVooren, Kenny Utz, Gab Miranda, Chris Greathouse, Frank Fox, SECOND ROW: Don Bendere, James Cameron, Mike Eagleston, Sal Maldonado, Arthur Askil, THIRD ROW: Don Burns, Jeff Williamson, Joe Maldonado, Paul DePalma, Harry Walker, Phil Govea, Joey Brindeiro, and Fernando Ruesga. 3. Jeff Williamson succeeds in a cross face on his Davis opponent. 4. James Cameron attempts a cross face on his man. 5. Jeff Williamson tries desperately to pin his opponent. 6. As a souvenir of Coach Evan's experience as an Olympic timer, he brought back this official wrestling mat. 7. David Hicks uses all his force while working on a cradle.

Another winning season

Having the largest wrestling team in the Central California Conference, the JV wrestling team scored with big wins over Lodi, Reno, and other schools that just couldn't cope mentally with wrestling against THS. Turlock has won the CCC for the last seven years.

Twenty "walls" followed by more walls, stretches, and endurance drills could possibly be the reason that wrestlers are in such top condition. "The hardest thing about the season was hard conditioning to start the season," stated Mike Gallegos.

Being able to mix varsity and junior varsity wrestlers is an asset to coach Evans; it gives more experience to younger wrestlers and helps both teams. Mike Gallegos commented, "We're concerned about each other, no matter if we win or lose." Despite the fact that wrestling is an individual sport, the individuals of the Turlock team were supportive and worked well together.

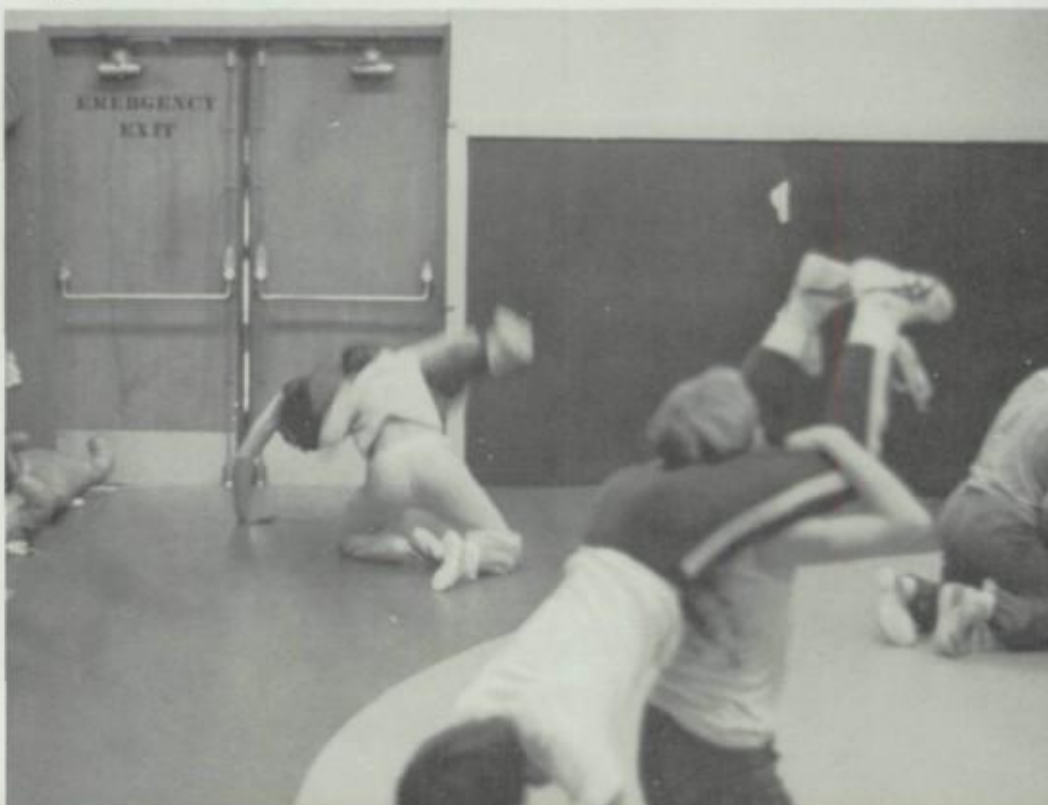
1. Joe Maldonado and Jeff Williamson pose for a picture, 2. JV wrestlers doing daily drills, 3. Wrestlers have an exhausting practice, 4. JV Wrestling Wrestling: FRONT ROW: Charlie Fernandes, Gilbert Contreas, Shaun Barlow, Pyam Shannon, Matt Jones, Brian Watson, SECOND ROW: Richie Utz, Jim Batey, Damon Thomas, John Ingram, Jeff Daman, Howard Drew, Rodney Cameron, Mike Gallegos, THIRD ROW: Dave Paulson, John Sederquist, Robbie Mattox, Mario Espindola, David Hicks, Roger Moore, Pat Sai, Bob Walker, FOURTH ROW: Rod Sundae, Arron Burch, Eddie Perez, John De-Ponte, Doug Gilbert, Mike Hildebrand, Jeff Hickman, 5. Wrestlers doing one of the many drills done everyday, 6. Kenny Urz performs a crossface against his opponent, 7. Paul De-Palma works hard to reverse his partner.



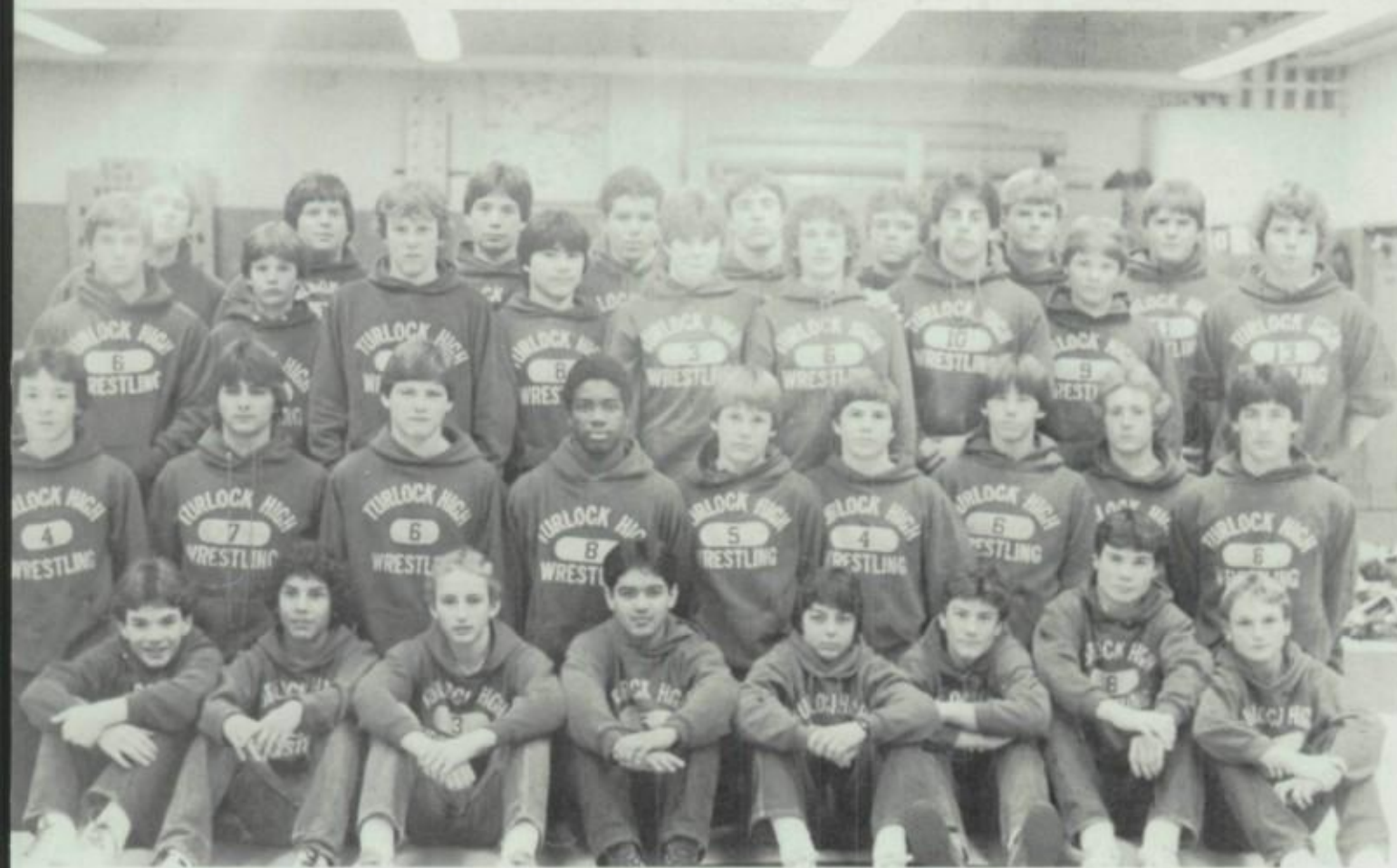
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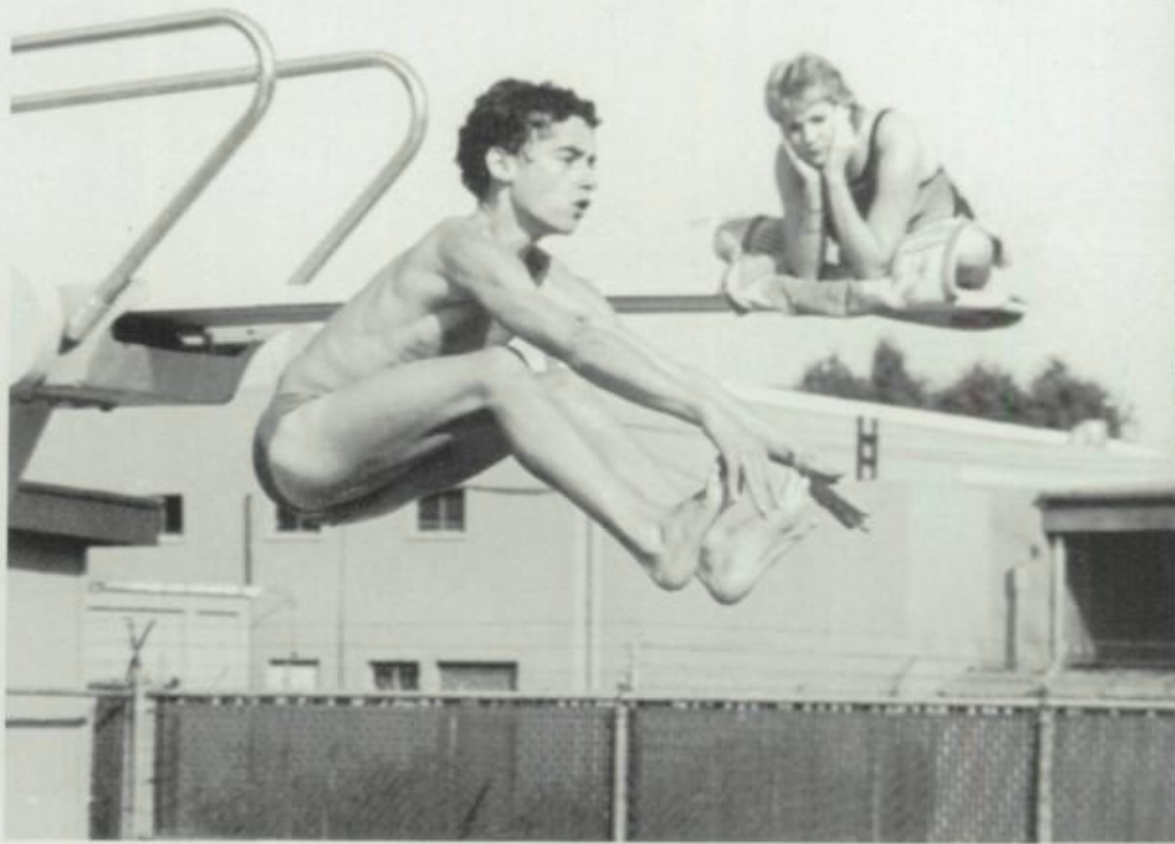
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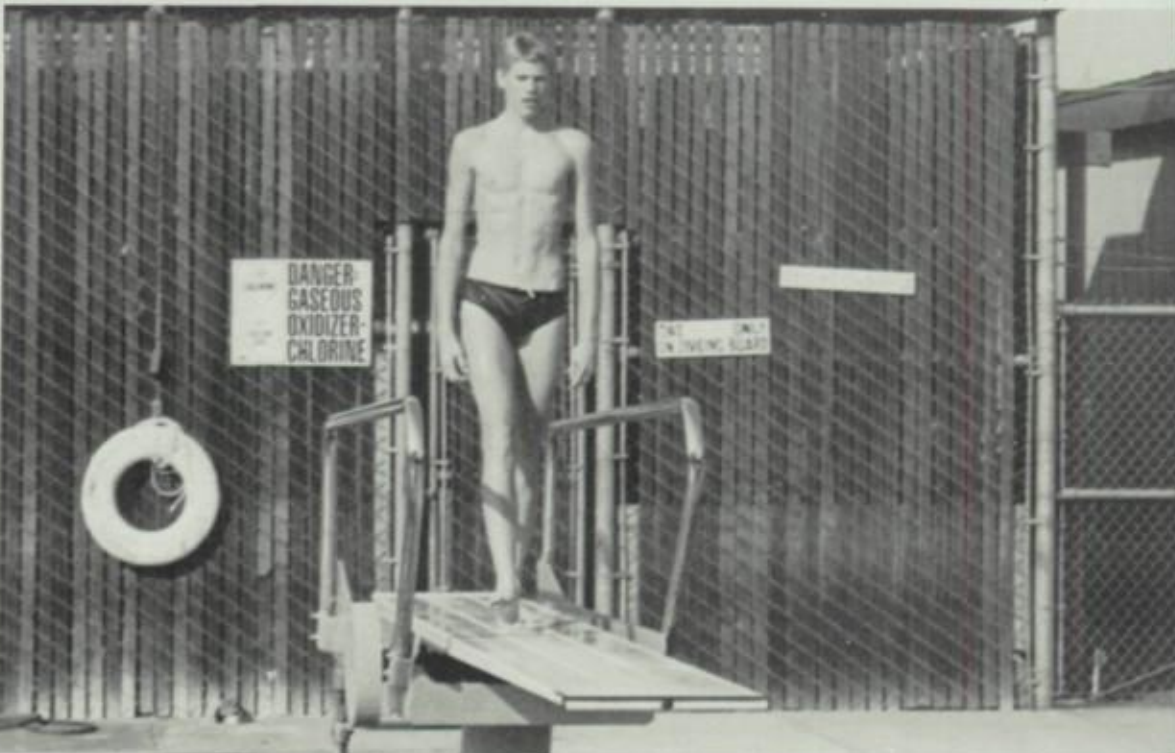
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A Splash Before Season

"We have a good strong diving team, but we need more guys," said the diving coach Sharon Berry. "I really feel that our team may improve this year but they won't be as good as last year," said Kim Williams, diving manager. Last year's team took an impressive second place behind Merced.

Nevertheless, in February, they were hoping for first. The team thought Merced would be their roughest match.

"I've been at it for a long time," said Kris (Ki-Ki Spike) Hawthorne. She had been diving for six years, and was an AU (college diving) diver. Three years ago she was ninth in the national pre-qualify meet.

"Because I like to dive," said Robyn Nordell when explaining why she joined diving. "I wanted to be in a sport. I like the other people going out for it."



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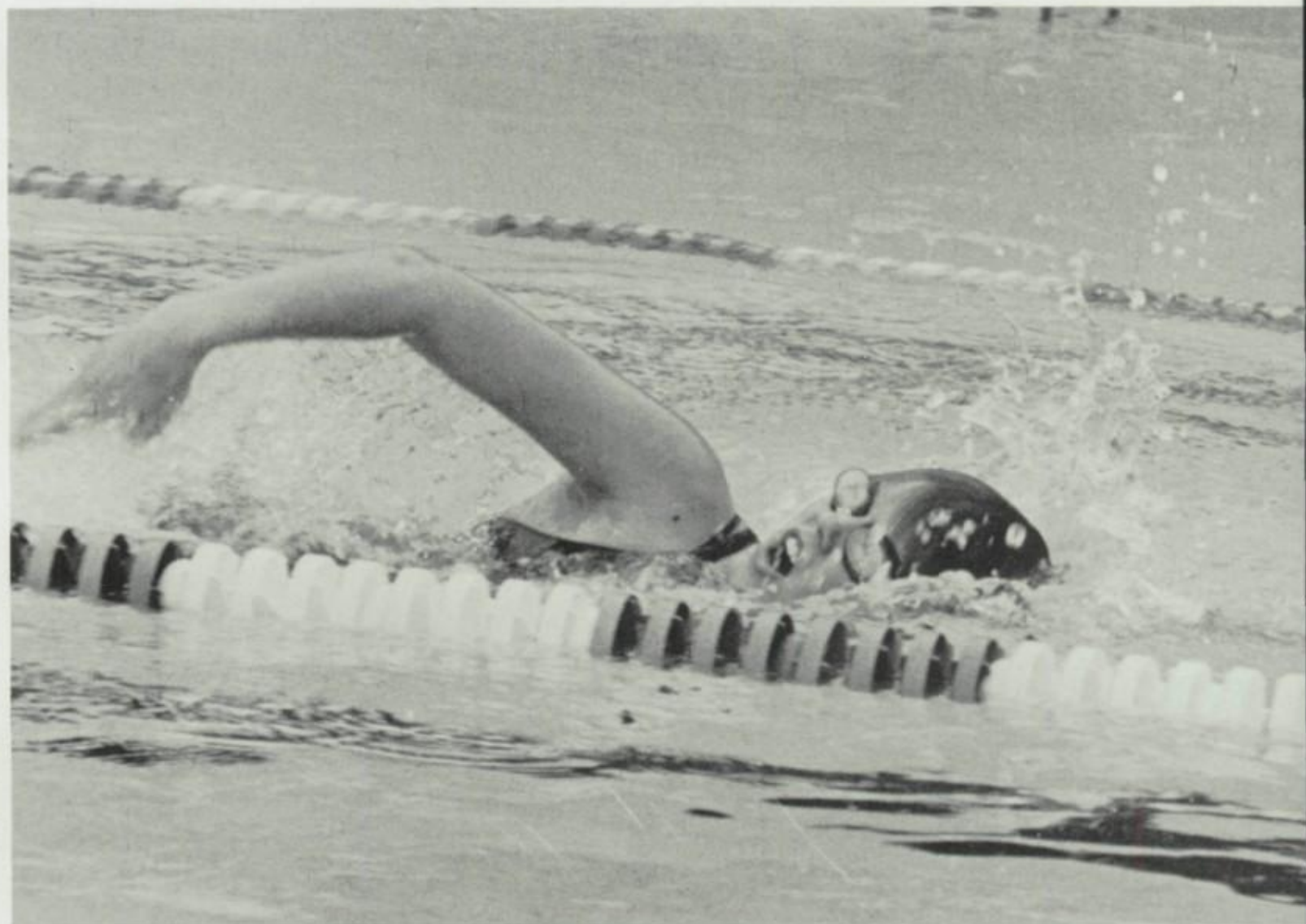


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1. Mark Ward takes a flying leap. 2. Kris Hawthorne watches Eddie Santos do a jump pike. 3. DIVING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Robyn Nordell, Liz Lazich, Tracy Keener, SECOND ROW: Erin Tribish, Amy Hilpert, Kris Hawthorne, Holly White, THIRD ROW: Mike Gemperle, Scott Davis, Eddie Santos, Mark Ward. 4. The diving team waiting for their turn to dive. 5. Kris Hawthorne warming up by jumping on the board. 6. With concentration, Mark Ward prepares for his dive. 7. Amy Hilpert shows talent by doing a straddle jump. 8. Robyn Nordell watches as Scott Davis goes into shock as he touches the freezing cold water.



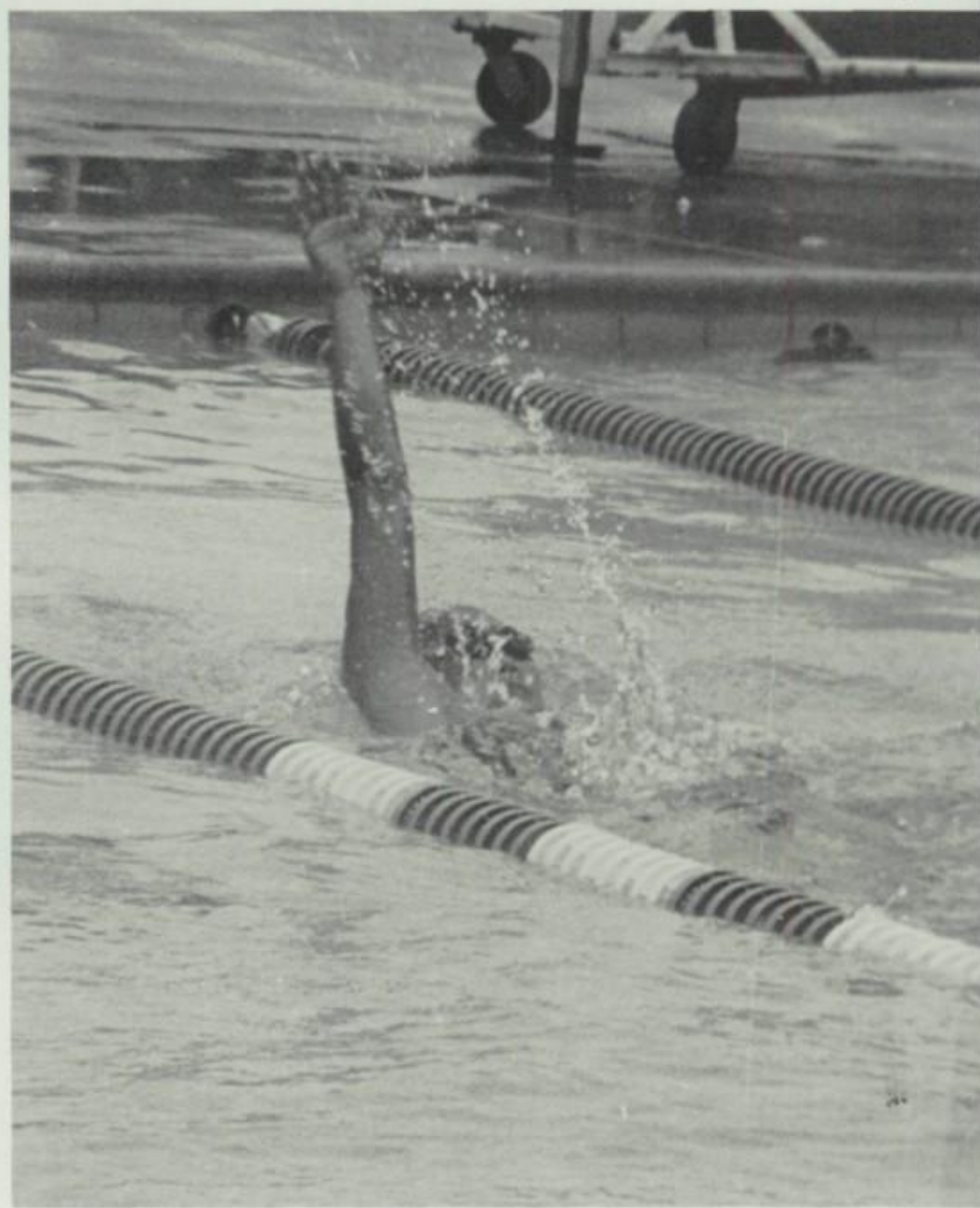
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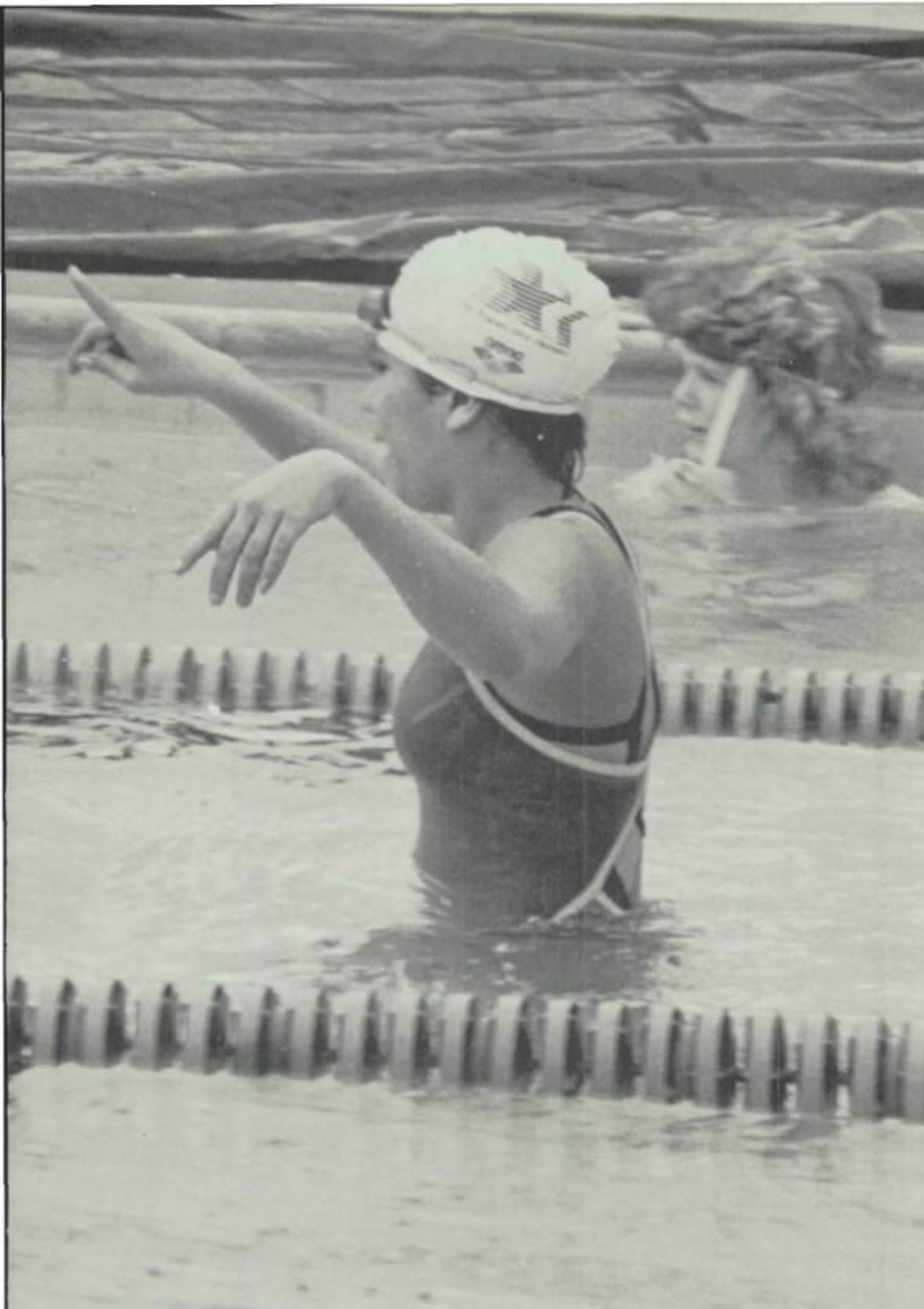
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"Wet and Wild"

Swimming, a very common sport, plays an active part at T.H.S.

When talking to a few of the swim team members, I asked them to describe the swimming team in 5 words or less some of their answers were; "Competitive," "Awesome crazy," "Devoted swimmers on the team," "Chlorinated," and "Tight bathing suits on guys!!"

But the swim team isn't all fun. They have to swim everyday, and stated by Quinn McFrederick, "We have to swim at least 10,000 yards a day."

Sounds pretty hard, huh?? Well, when asked if anyone is fit for the swim team, Darren Johnson stated, "No, swimmers have to be studs, and not everyone qualifies for that."

Well, the swim team should have a great year. They have a lot of talent on the team, and everyone strives to be better.

Good Luck Swimmers!!

1. Kim Jones swims hard for a good finish. 2. Kim Williams gets used to the water before starting practice. 3. Swim team listens as Coach Fever gives orders. 4. Melanie Yatsuya does the back stroke. 5. Shelley Wilson begins to get tired during a hard workout.

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Off to a Slow Start!

As of mid January the Varsity soccer team was off to a slow start. The team was having an average season, but the players knew they could do better. "There is a lot expected in the future," said Saranjir Dosangh in his second year on the varsity team. Louie Silva, a sophomore who had played Varsity since he was a freshman said, "We will start winning games soon."

The high expectations in the future are not only for this season. Championships are expected in the years to come because there were three sophomores on the team who did quite well. The sophomores were Louis Silva, Gary Ussery, and Glenn Newsum. Bob Winters, the head coach, is really excited about the next few years.



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1. The Varsity soccer coaches prepare for a game. 2. Varsity player shows how to use his head. 3. Defence is just as important as offense. 4. VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Gary Ussery, Jeffery Shaffer, Louie Silva, Antoine Sargis, Serj Piro, Fred Havil, Saranjit Dosangh, David Stram-merjohan, Glen Newsum. TOP ROW: Dave Konecny, George Piro, Rick Reyes, Jorge Vieira, Taofik Shittu, Sergio Sousa, Sargon Eddie, Sam David, Tony Polous, David Hopkins. 5. Saranjit Dosangh races towards the goal. 6. Sargon Eddie taking off his new sweats.



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1. Before the game, girls must be checked by the referee. 2. Rosemary Virarino uses her fancy footwork to outwit her opponents. 3. Michelle Morrison getting tangled up in the game. 4. GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER FRONT ROW: Rosemary Virarino, Kadi Roberts, Maureen Souza, Michelle Bonander, Gina Jones, Serena Mraz, Shammie Yonano, Raechelle Walling, Jody Moore. SECOND ROW: Coach Sreeley, Kristin Moynihan, Michelle Morrison, Tamilyn Dayless, Ann Abeyta, Lori Silva, Dawn Benere, Lisa Gillispie, Julie Givens, Lori R. Cole, Shelly Dahlquist, Shanna Rainwater, Marcy Swallow, Liz Lazich, Tracy Keaner. 5. A slide tackle proves to be successful. 6. Running for the ball, Kristin Moynihan prepares for a shot. 7. Dawn Benere outruns Downey players.



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The Will To Win

"Because of the loss of two starters, we've had to really work hard on our offense," stated Coach Sreeley. Mixing the new with the old players, the varsity girls' soccer team has worked hard for a winning season.

With a record of 3 and 5, "We feel we need to pull together and be a team," responded Lori R. Cole in January. To help the girls work better together, they practice many hours a week. Passing the ball, drilling plays, taking shots, and a lot of running all help the team to be more effective.

There is nothing unusual about a team who wants to win, but as Shelly Dahlquist stated, "We just want to beat Beyer"



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Track Teams Compete to Win

Under the direction of Jim Parker for his second year, Turlock's track teams got off to a running start.

Hoping to gain their first win against Hughson, the teams and their coach had positive attitudes for the rest of the season. Coach Parker stated, "If you prepared thoroughly and give 100% effort then you accept the results proudly."

Expected to be tough to beat were Wendy Martin in the triple jump, Doris Chin in the two mile, Jeff Williamson in pole vaulting and triple jump, and Steve Roberts in the 800 meters.

After last year's fourth place for Varsity Boys, second for Varsity Girls and third for Junior Varsity Boys, coach Parker hoped to improve on giving 100% commitment to practicing; he felt that all three teams had a chance to place in the top three. Shot putter Carrie Gray commented, "We have a great team and its just between Merced, Davis, and us." Lori Soderstrom best summed it up by saying, "Track is a sport that really pays off in the long run."

1. Keith Bullock relaxes after an exhausting day at practice. 2. Scott Smalling attempts to win against his teammates David Felts and Rick Freitas. 3. Russel Irish explodes at the beginning of his race. 4. J.V. BOYS:



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FRONT ROW: Steve Webb, Scott Meyers, John Ingram, Lance Jackson, Dave Cordin. SECOND ROW: Marisuda Takahide, Rod Sundae, Paul Desomma, Aaron Harris, Mike Nixon, Billy Arnold, THIRD ROW: Jim Pontes, Ed Silva, Tim Davis, Rob Warren, John Rittenhouse, FOURTH ROW: Coach Jim Parker, Joel McGarvey, Matt Johnson, Jack Yu, John Spanker, 5. VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Coach Heffner, Susan King, Jenifer Mann, Gloria Silva, Peggy Dudley, Amy Marsh, Tracy Reader, Liz Gutierrez, SECOND ROW: Coach Williamson, Flora Aghassi, Ann Crosswaite, Vicki Kyre, Sajinder Dhillon, Kristin Snezek, THIRD ROW: Gwendy Mueller, Renee Fantozia, Sandy Smith, Shanna Huff, Amy Janzen, Kim Bullock, Michelle Anderson, Beth Olson, Ellen Persons. FOURTH ROW: Wendy Martin, Donna Hazelwood, Michele Bowen, Stephanie Hansen, Doris Chin, Ginger White, Cindy Schimdr, FIFTH ROW: Amber Celestine, Charline Wirley, Rhonda Sweer, Kelli Jensen, Anette Martin, Becky Walsh, SIXTH ROW: Carrie Gray, Andrea Lang, Jenifer Wilson, Corina Gonsales, Margaret Jackson, Monique Willemse, SEVENTH ROW: Erica Peterson, Lori Soderstrom, Kristin Soderstrom, Kristi Wagner. 6. VARSITY BOYS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Mark Hobdy, Conrad Nash, Virgil Mayol, Rick Freitas, Steve Roberts, Paul Coon, SECOND ROW: Pat Sai, Matt Hughes, Joe Aguilar, Dan Orasco, Keith Bullock, Jeff Degraph, Nathan Dunney, THIRD ROW: Steven Higgins, David Mraz, Stacy Colston, Jeff Persons, Marisuda Takahide, David Felts, FOURTH ROW: Russel Irish, Dan Desomma, Brett Johnson, Scott Smalling, Coach Jim Parker. 7. Anette Martin struggles against the wind.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

Hitting New Highs

Starting off their season with an impressive win, the Varsity Baseball team was on its way to success. Harvey Gonzales, who has been playing baseball for ten years stated, "I expect us to take conference this year. We have the ability and desire to do it, so watch out!"

With talented players and an exceptional coach, this year's team certainly showed potential for winning games with or without the home field advantage. Eric Jones commented, "I think we play better on our home field because there are usually a lot of high school students and parents at these games and we want to win for them." Gonzales had a different opinion: "It really doesn't matter to me. I try my hardest wherever I play." Most players

agreed that Beyer was their roughest competition in league. But one player explained, "Our biggest competition is ourselves. If we can each play to our potential, we'll be unbeatable!" Many aspects add up to a good team but Kelly Martinez felt that their coach was a main factor: "We have a great coach who knows his baseball, the kind that will lead us into a championship."

Two starting sophomores, Mark Lewis and Robert Mendonca, certainly proved to be out of the ordinary by shaving their heads for baseball, their favorite game. This year's team appeared to work and get along well together, as Roger Quillen and Steve Soars agreed: "We are all just awesome!"



1. Steve Soars attempts an out against Lodi 2. Micky Tobin at bat for Turlock 3. Captain Roger Quillen prepares to give the signal to the pitcher. 4. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Sargon Samo, Bryan Tobin, Steve Soars, Roger Quillen, Kelly Martinez. SECOND ROW: Coach De la Motte, Harvey Gonzales, Mark Lewis, Robert Mendonca, Darrell Alexander, Mickey Tobin. THIRD ROW: Manager Paul Frank, Coach Jesse Goding, Dustin Farnam, Juan Perez, Mike Meeker, Shane Yori, and Manager Scott Kennedy. 5. Harvey Gonzales slides into home plate. 6. Steve Soars demonstrates his catching ability. 7. JV BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ben Aguilar, Glen Kim, David Stapleton, Tony Martinez, Gary Petty. SECOND ROW: Head Manager J.D. Williams, Doug Kidwell, Mike Christian, Eddie Perez, Skeeter Welsh, Keith Neely, Dominic Durra. THIRD ROW: Mark Crivelli, Tim Brewster, Kirk Johnson, Don Eldridge, James Rochester, Jay Christofferson. 8. FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jose Valdez, Marco Ponricello, Brian Thomas, Gilbert Contreras, Dennis Dudley, Jason Romano, Billy Fernandez. SECOND ROW: Nick Casucci, Juan Perez, Matt Nieber, Rudy Estrada, Robert Best, Mike Gallegas, Scott Taylor, Mike Lucero. THIRD ROW: Mario Godinez, Ed Gil, Chris Hagen, Lars Hedstrom, Sam Barren, Bill York, Francisco Sanchez, Coach Vincent.





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PICTURE 1: Brenda Dunnagun eagerly awaits the ball, while Debbie Clemens covers a possible error. 2: Dawn Benere shows her stuff as the rest of the team looks on. 3: VARSITY SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Tammy Arnold, Dawn Benere, Debbie Clemens, Brenda Dunnagun, Suzie Kimzey, Ezabel Cabral. SECOND ROW: Shelly Downing, Betty Eivazian, Coach Beasley, Tracy Green, Teresa Robinson, Lynea Etharidge, Angie Marson, Marcie Swallows. 4: Lynea Etharidge waits an oncoming ball. 5: Abby Envia waits for the chance to steal a base. 6: JV SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Helen Mongees, Lori Silva, Vicki Morales. SECOND ROW: Donna Boyle, Kim Windham, Kelli Duree, Anna Shearer, Kadi Roberts, THIRD ROW: Melodie Britton, Laurissa Hamilton, Abby Envia, Kim Kossart, Teresa Marson, Michelle Viera, Torrie Roberts, Jodi Rodgers, Rene Uliano, Tina Delk, Coach Beasley.



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SOFTBALL

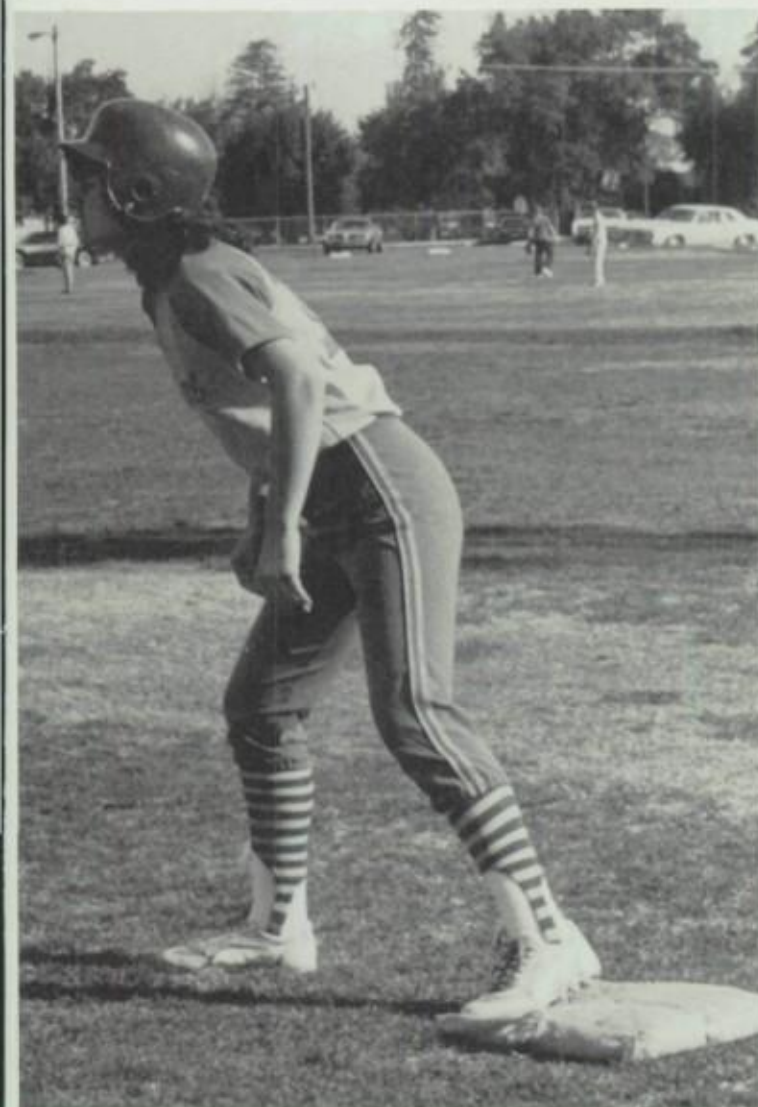
A Season of Youth

"We are a young team because usually there are juniors and seniors, but now we are bringing up sophomores," stated Tracy Green at the beginning of the season. Having a young team was an upset for this year's girls' varsity softball team, but they managed to pull through.

This year's tryouts were less competitive. So few tried out that everyone made the team, and some seemed to have trouble getting along together. As Lori Van Dercheffelt responded, "We get along on the field, but not off." From another's point of view, Suzie Kimzey remarked, "We support each other even in a crisis."

Along with the friendship between the players, there was also a strong player-to-coach relationship. Mr. Beasley showed he cared for his team when he stated, "I try to be mellow and make the relationship with the ladies an enjoyable experience."

Prior to the start of the season with positive attitudes and a lot of hard work, the team was looking forward to a winning season.



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The football games in the
rally court.
-Sharsten Bayless

Having both lunches in
cafeteria.
-Dan Ranario

The first day of school as a
freshman.
-Christine Lugron

The girls. My friends.
-Jeff Williamson

Helping install the new
electronics shop.
-Gary Holder

Friendly smiles and cute
guys.
-Jennifer Lee

The togetherness.
-Christine Neilson

Playing football for coach
Hollars
-Scott Smalling

Being body slammed
against the lockers by the
Big Dan DeSomma
-Matthew Brasil

The girls I have gone out
with and baseball.
-Jeff Brown

Being here.
-Mark Edwardly

The discrimination that the
teachers have over me.
Even though I can't prove
it, it is very much here; it is
happening
-Jose Mercado

All the fun times I had.
-Briger Walton

My favorite drama teach-
er Donna Oppelt.
-Alec Sherman

Mr. Hinds and lipstick.
-Panayiotra Kiousis

The prom and my friends.
-Marilene Davall

The Crazy things me and
my friends used to do.
-Darin Baptista

The teachers.
-Maria Fernandes

The end of the day.
-Darren Thompson

Mr. Hind's final ...
-Nadia Babella

The social life and the
weekends.
-Bob Larsen

High school?

-Rick Weber

The Feeling of being a SEN-
IOR.
-Carlos Sanchez

Mr. Hind's class, and his smi-
ley face.
-Khanh Cong

Wrestling seasons-
-Monica Elbert

My freshman year.
-Ana Feliciano

Juan's class my freshman
year.
-Paul Gale

Track events.
-Stephen Wright

How much I hated Eng-
lish.
-Sandy Brady

When a girl took off her
bra on the bus after a
Sophomore softball game
and the bus driver got
pulled over by a cop.
-Donna Andriano

I will never forget deten-
tion.
-Charlotte Read

Miss Dillman, Mrs. Prusack,
Mr. Feaver, friends, Frau
Rector.
-Gilbert Freitas

Varsity wrestling tourna-
ments ...
-Joe Brindeiro

My first real fight in the gi
locker room.
-Lori Souza

I have never consumed so
much alcohol in my life.
-Suzette Crowe

How much fun I had at
the football games.
-Monica Wildenberg

My first dare ...
-Serena Mraz

It took forever.
-Kevin Larson

The excellent sports.
-Leslie Hall

The food ...
-Jon Seeger

Football games and prac-
tices and coaches Pirau,
Hinds, and Hollars
-Mickey Tobin

Russel Irish and getting in
trouble with Joy.
-Lori E. Cole

Dances, rallies, teachers,
and friends.
-Duarre Rodrigues

Cheerleading for basket-
ball and the powderpuff
games.
-Lisa Lowery

What will you never forget about high school?

My computer class.

-Maria Perez

Finding my boyfriend, and playing PowderPuff in the pouring rain.

-Ronda Lankford

The lunch, I'll never forget it- YUK!

-Alice Delgado

It was the best five years of my life!

Football/Track

-Greg Lee

Going Toiler papering and getting caught by the police.

-Monica Diekman

Mr. Silva's Ag class.

-Carly Luiz

The studying

-Richard Rubio

Meeting all the great friends I have and having lots of good times.

-Shannon Gardner

-Randy Ellis

All the friends I have met

-Celeste Contreras

Mass parties and Rad women . . . mass babes.

-John Collins

It is a good school.

-Emanuel Yegor

The Narks!

-Laura Bledsoe

The kids over at the park thinking that they're somebody . . . I can't wait until they learn their lesson.

-Mike Bondrant

How there are so many different cliques.

-Alicia Martini

The Food.

-Joel Bishop

My Knee Injury.

-Chris Martin

Dances

-Anira Shansoff

Last two years of football.

-Harry Walker

The PowderPuff game.

-Sandra Schuegerl

I can't think of anything but if I do I'll send a letter.

-Cheri Baker

The swimming team putting whip cream on the birthday girl during the season.

-Julia Dougherty

The best friends I have made.

-John Mardakis

The school- it's always so dean.

-Robert Rampas

The prom last year at THS.

-Tracy Hougelman

Getting caught by Block-head kissing Alicia my freshman year . . . and his lecture. Gee what a guy.

-Manuel Rocha

I will never forget how good the teachers are.

-Susan Christopher

How much fun I had here.

-Sergio Souza

Mr. Aristorelous.

-Mike Wiggs

Indigestion from the food.

-Monika Schmidt

Mr. Biever's European history class. He was so strict!!!

-Stephen Ladine

The day Arch Pedretti died the school was so quiet it was scary, a very sad day for THS.

-Sheryl Baker

The friends I have made through the 4 years at THS.

-Harvey Gonzales

How much sleep I gained over the years.

-Joe Parolini

Being undaunted girls waterpolo champs.

-Kathy Andrew

The teachers.

-Mellanie Yorsuya

The sporting events I participated in.

-Joe Maldonado

Friends, Parties

-Ruth Ojcius

Relating my experiences with the band.

-Devon James

My friends and Miss Dillman.

-Kristen Moynihan

SENIOR MOST



Best Smile: Paul Frank



Best Smile: Lori E. Cole



Agresti, Debbi



Aguilar, Mario



Ahid, Moayad



Ainslie, Tim



Alamo, Tony



Alexander, Darell



Allen, Brian



Allen, Robert



Allen, Shirley



Anderson, Kim



Anderson, Julie



Anderson, Keith



Andrew, Kathy



Andrino, Donna



Angelo, Robert



Arata, Raya



Arellano, Bernice



Arnold, Edward



Asbill, Michael



Attaway, Joe



Seniors show their spirit



Avila, Mary



Baba, Robert



Babella, Nadia



Bair, Deryl



Baker, Cheri

How did you feel about graduation?

"Relieved" Darren Thompson
 "Ecstatic" Raya Arara
 "It's an interesting concept" Rick Weber

Graduation: a ceremony in which one receives a diploma or certificate in recognition of achievement to students who satisfactorily complete a regular course. Our "regular course", is naturally the last four years of required schooling where we experience hard work, (in class and out), new friendships, (fake friendships), heartbreaks, the first hangover, and the list goes on.

For being one of the most yearned-for and celebrated events in history, people have many different feelings about this festivity. "I used to feel sad when I thought about graduation but the closer it got, the more I looked forward to meeting new people out there," stated Lori E. Cole.

Some students, like Sigrid Gusselstein, could hardly wait. "I was counting the days," she said. No matter how hard you looked, you couldn't find anyone who felt the exact same way, happy or sad. Nor could you find a more unselfish or touching reply as Isabel Cruz's. She graciously claimed, "I feel it was the best achievement I can make to thank my father for my education."



Baker, Sheryl



Banford, Lee



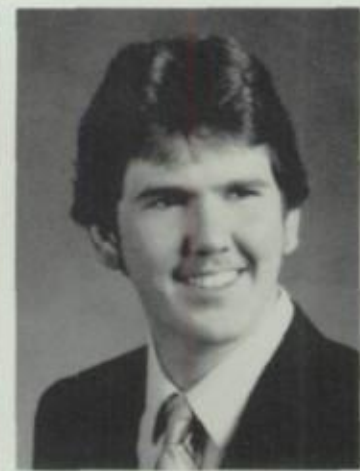
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Barnes, Michael



Bares, Kimberly



Baumann, William



Bayless, Sharsten



Beard, Michael



Benjamin, Christine



Berg, Elisabeth



Bertencourt, Deborah



Bertencourt, Emily



Bezanson, Rhonda



Bishop, Joel



Blanc, Cheryse



Dledsoe, Laura



Borba, Richard



Bowler, Brent



Boyd, Linda



Boyer, Michael



Brady, Sandy



1. Dan DeSomma, Matt Swanson, and Bob Runyan waste time in between classes.



Brindeiro, Joseph



Britton, Laurie



Brooks, David



Brown, Jeff



Bruce, Cindy



Bundrant, Michael



Cabral, Mark



Calderon, Joe



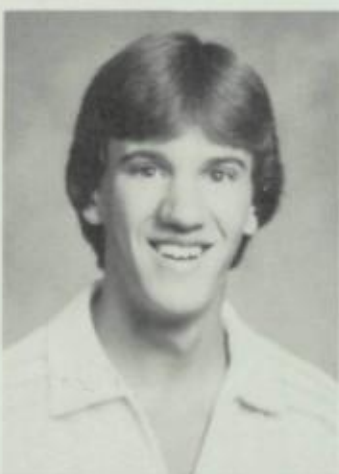
Cameron, James



Glass Clowns: Rita Machado and Mike Warda



Carlberg, Michelle



Carlson, James



Carrasco, Jaime



Carson, Kevin



Casillan, Marijo



Gavitt, Brian



Cervantes, Gabriel



Best Personalities: Joy Shimek and Mike Warda



Cervantes, Maria



Christopher, Linda



Christopher, Susan



Clem, Carl



Cole, Lori



Cole, Lori



Coleman, Carmel



Combs, Natalie



Cong, Khanh



Contreras, Celeste



Coon, Paul



Cordeiro, Frank



Costa, Daniel



Crowe, Suzette



Cruz, Isabel



Dahlquist, Shelly



Daley, Brad



Daneilo, Bella



Danielsen, Trine



Damas, Jonathan



Two participating students show up underclassmen with the win.



Davalt, Marilene



Davis, Sharon



Delgado, Maria



Demello, Lisa



DeOliveira, Darin



Phil Gin, Todd Jensen most likely to succeed.



DePalma, Paul



DeSomma, Daniel



Desper, Catherine



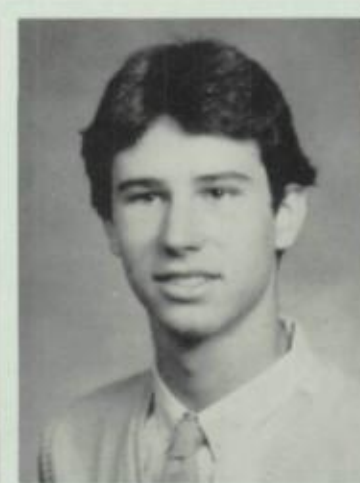
Dhaliwal, Baljeet



Bob Runyan and friends talk during their brunch time.



Dhillon, Majinder



Dias, Christopher



Diekmann, Monica



Dinh, Phuong



David Hicks wobbles across the pommel horse.



Dougherty, Julia



Dudley, Peggy



Eddy, Diana



Edmisten, Jana



Edwards, Kevin



Edwards, Mark



Egleston, Michael



Eidson, Richard



Elbert, Monica



Ellenberger, Stephanie



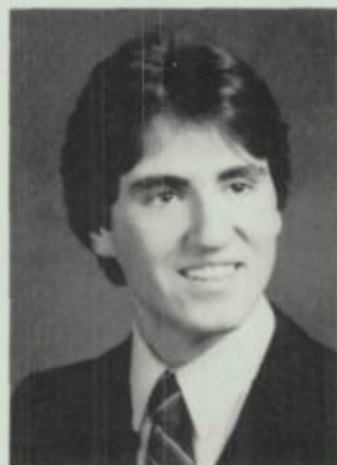
Emery, Bonnie



Emery, Tammie



Ensley, Sherri



Envla, Albert

Statements for Posterity

Don't be ashamed of who you are or what you do. We are all unique in our own way! Get out and explore. - Heidi Pool

Give to God and He'll give to you. - Natalie Combs
Be happy, whether you're rich or poor. Obtain all your goals. - Leticia Perez

The past is past, there have been good times and bad, but now is the time to look to the future. - Ilze Gorelli

Work hard now and make it easy later. - John Duncan
"Life is hard . . . then you die." (pessimistic, huh!) - Devon James

Always move forward, but never straight. - Verne Walter

Don't worry world, Reagan will be gone in four years. - Jeff Person

Don't let anyone rain on your parade. - Debbie Berrencourt
Damn!!! I made it. - Pam Moore

When you find out what you want, make sure you work hard to get it, because good things never come easy. - Joy Shimek



Envla, Alberreen



Envla, Shubert



Estrada, Helder



Erhardige, Lynea



Farrell, David



Feliciano, Ana



Fernandes, Maria



Fernandes, Ted



Flater, Sherry



Flores, Alice



Flores, Frank



Forrerre, Jill



Frank, Paul



Fredeen, Todd



Freitas, Gilbert



Frost, Cheryl



Fuenres, Vincente



Gale, Paul



Gallardo, Anna



Gardner, Shannon



Garcia, Alicia



Garcia, Eddie



Garcia, Martha



Garrett, Anthony



Geving, Dean



Gil, Ines



Gin, Phillip



Gioletti, Jeffrey



Givarquiznia, Nineveh

Dan Desomria and Dan Mills attend the Football Banquet



Glenn, Shirlene



Gomez, Juan



Goncalves, Miria



Goncalves, Gregory



Gonzales, Harvey



Gordon, Delayne



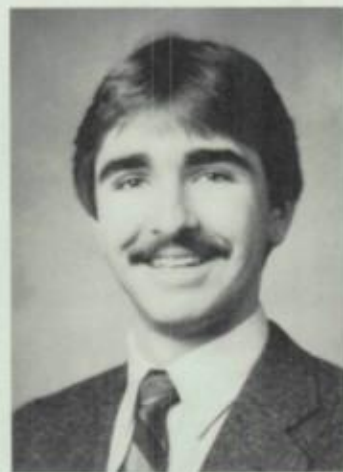
Ray Meeker smiles for the camera



Gotelli, Ilze



Grimaldo, Evelyn



Grubb, John



Gustafson, Jennifer



Haile, Darla



Haines, Laura



Hall, Chad



Hansen, Lori



Harrill, Tami



Hanson, Mary



Bill Bauman-What a stud!



Hearon, Leslie



Henry, Mark



Hensley, Tammy



Hickman, Julie



Hicks, David



Hicks, Marri



Higgins, Stephen



Hilton, Donald



Holder, Gary



Horchkiss, Nancy



Hougelman, Tracy



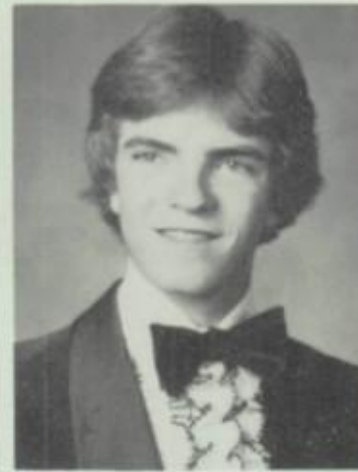
Donna Spyksma smiles prettily



Howell, Deanne



Hughes, Matthew



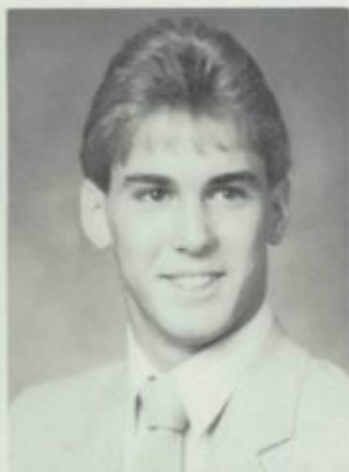
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Hultman, Terry



Husselstein, Sigrid



Irish, Russell



James, Christopher



James, Devon



James, Wendy



Jevett, David



Roger Quilan awaits judgement from Mr. Felt.



Jones, Cheri



Johansen, Eric



Jensen, Traci



Jones, Eric



Jones, Gavin



Jones, Michael



Johnson, Brent



Kelley, Stephanie



Kellums, Shelly



Keup, Marthieu



Kimzey, Brian



King, Thomas



Kinsley, Cynthia



Kioussis, Panayiota



Kirkes, Tim



Kirkes, Todd



Konecny, Dave



Sharsten Dayless displays her true self

Onto Newer and Better Things

Decisions about college are perhaps the most important choices a person will make in his or her lifetime. The location, climate, quality of school, and economic feasibility are just a few elements that the graduating senior has to deal with. Just getting accepted to a state college is becoming increasingly difficult and once one is accepted, financial aid isn't always readily available. A college education, besides being expensive, is very hard to get.

Students graduating from THS are lucky to have a state college right here in town- yet many did not choose to utilize the Institution. They strived for independence, and leaving home for college was an amiable excuse to leave. Monica Diekmann planned on attending

UC Davis, "because it has a good veterinary program"- something that Stanislaus State did not offer. Kristen Moynihan, who wants to become a surgeon, could not make up her mind as to where to go and of course, she wasn't sure where she would be accepted, but by January, Stanford, Cal Poly, UC Santa Barbara, Pomona, or the University of Puget Sound could all have easily been blessed with her presence. Many people were hoping to go to UC San Diego for its beautifully mild climate, or to Fresno Sr. for its sensational scenic view of the Central Valley, but Manuel Rocha decided on Colorado State because, "I want to be snowed on"- not exactly your typical reason, but at least he declared a major. Which brings up another prob-

lem- the OOO on UC applications - undclared. For those who wanted to attend certain colleges in the UC system, they had to declare a major because many campuses were impacted. The problem with declaring a major is that if one changes his mind after taking a class, the money is wasted. Ruth Ojous explained, "I am planning on going to Stanislaus because it's cheaper than most, and after I'm finished with my G.E. (general education) I will decide where to transfer."

For those who could either not afford a major college or get accepted and still wanted to go, Modesto JC was the popular choice . . .



Krause, Kurt



Krenz, William



Karales, Karen



Ladine, Stephen



Lamie, David



Lankford, Rhonda



Lara, Jackie



Lee, Greg



Lee, Jennifer



Leon, Annette



Leong, Andrew



Leu, Bill



Lilly, Douglas



Liu, Kuo-Li



Lowery, Lisa



Lugton, Christine



Luiz, Cathy



Lund, Paul



Machado, Rita



Maciel, Carol



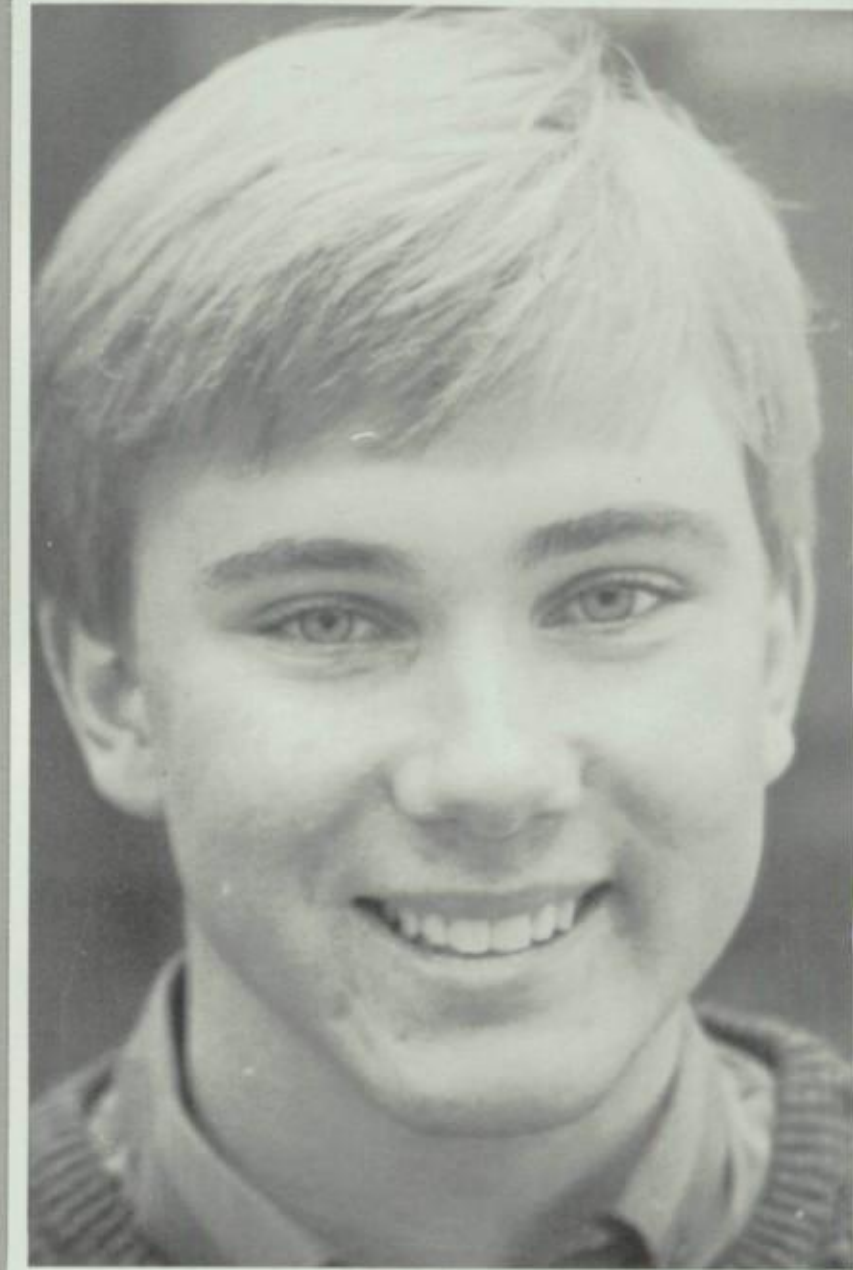
Mahurin, Lisa



Maldonado, Felipe



Maldonado, Jose



Prettiest Eyes: Scott Tyson



Malli, Dalbir



Manana, Biffy



Mardakis, John



Marez, Melissa



Martin, Christopher



Martin, Krista



Martin, Wendy



Prettiest Eyes: Kathy Andrew



Martinez, Ernest



Martini, Alicia



McAferry, Janice



McClintoc, Annita



McDonald, Cynthia



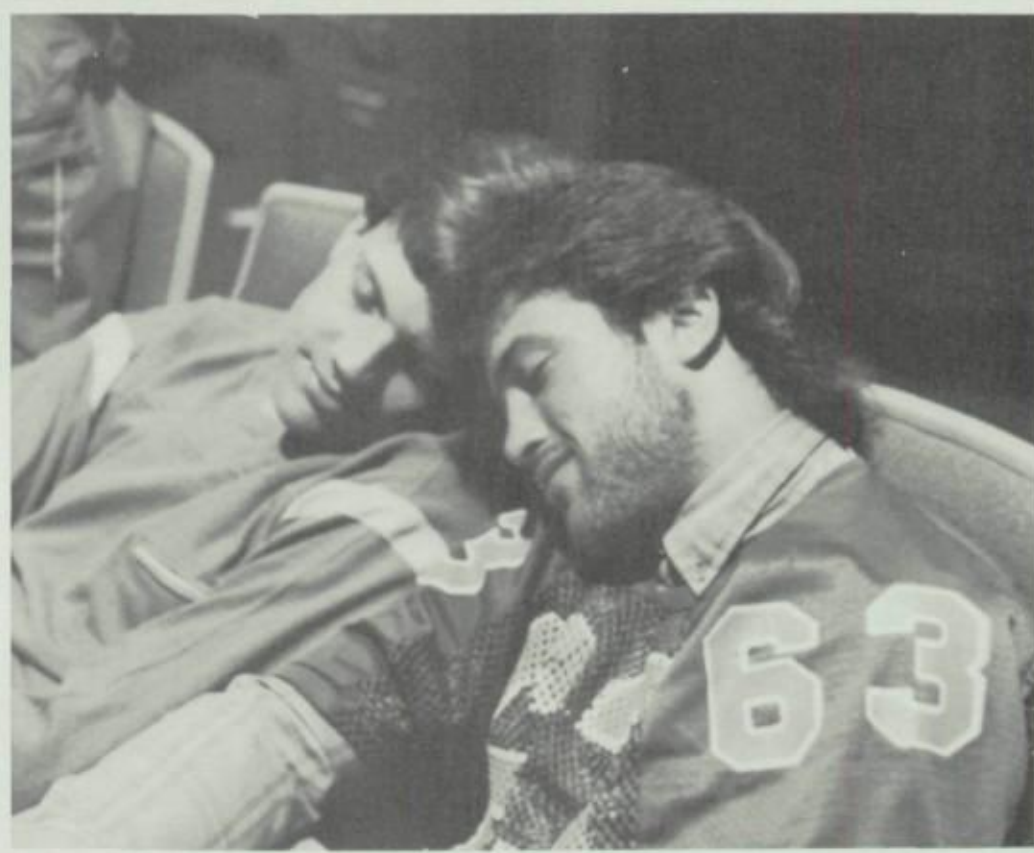
McFrederick, Tia



McPherson, Jill



McNab, Robert



Dan DeSomma and Matt Swanson sleep during class.



Medina, Frances



Meeker, Raymond



Menard, Mike



Mendes, Ann



Mendes, Chris



Mendoza, Mark



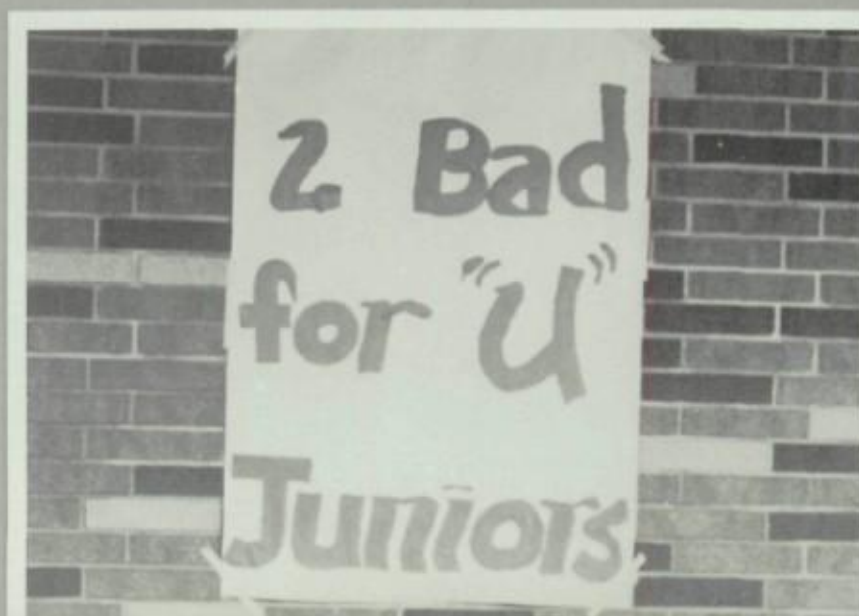
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Metcalfe, Jeffrey



Miller, Jennifer





Mills, Daniel



Miranda, Michelle



Mirza, Nadin



Mirza, Tanya



Monteiro, Laurie



Moore, Donald



Moore, Pam



Mora, Lizabeth



Morad, James



Moranda, Barbara



Morrison, Michele



Moynihan, Kristen



Mraz, Serena

War Would You Enlist?

"No, I don't want to die!!!!", exclaimed Phuong Dinh when asked if she would enlist if there was a war. We asked seniors about enlistment because many Americans are worried about the Beirut bombing, the U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Grenada, and talk about an invasion of Nicaragua.

Some felt it would be their duty to join. Dayo Arara stated, "If I wanted to enlist in the army or something I would do it because of all the things that the U.S. offers me. I would serve this country in war." Mike Asbill concurred: "I feel it would be my duty to my country to enlist."

Others have more varied reasons. Devon James was worried about his health: "I have very bad vision, and I am afraid I would shoot the wrong people." Sigrid Husselstein stated, "I hate the color green." Isabel Cruz said, "I wouldn't enlist because I am not a citizen." Leticia Perez said she would, because "I love adventure and danger."



Celeste Contreras and friends-Victory!



Denise Wigginton and teammates plan their strategy



Mulder, Christine



Murdock, Nickie



Naephlin, Christina



Najjar, Salem



Nalbandian, Jerome



Nascimento, Luis



Seniors Pam Moore and Wendy



Neely, Kevin



New, Regina





Nichols, Tina



Nickelsen, Gary



Nielsen, Christy



Nunes, Obella



Ojeus, Ruth



Oliveira, Elizete



Ornelas, Elena



Orozco, Albert



Pagola, Frank



Parolini, Joseph



Perazzetti, Lise



Perez, Jose



Park, Gregory



Paulson, David



Perales, Christian



Martin run for the touchdown.

Tina Naephlin and Tina Nichols celebrate their victory.



Raya Arata plans for college



Perez, Maria



Perez, Leticia



Persons, Jeffrey



Pererson, Ronnie



Pfeil, Chris



Phan, Thanh



Phanthasy, Laddawan



Pierce, Amy



Pizana, Renee



Pollick, Bridger



Pool, Heidi



Potter, Kimberly



Pritchard, Troy



Quillen, Roger



Ramos, Robert



Ranario, Dan



Randall, Jeana



Randhawa, Hardeep



Rangel, Veronica



Raymer, Michelle



Read, Charlene



Reich, James



Anni Mary Mendes and Anna Feliciano enjoy brunch



Shane Yor worries about football



Reich, Torre



Rener, Teresa



Reyes, Randee



Reynaga, Stephanie



Richardson, Elke



Rocha, Leroy



Rocha, Manuel



Rodgers, Lisa



Rogers, Karen



Rodgers, Marily



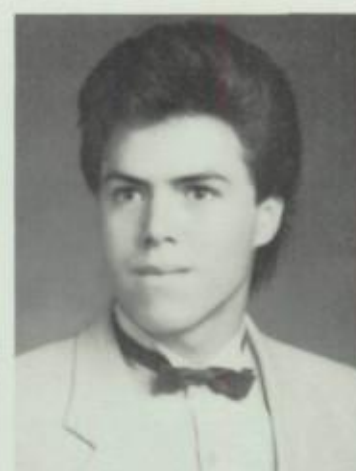
Rodrigues, Dwartie



Rorabaugh, Dianne



Ross, Jeffery



Rubio, Richard



Class Couple: Moayad Ahid and Obelia Nunes.



Ruesga, Fernando



Runyan, Robert



Russell, Darla



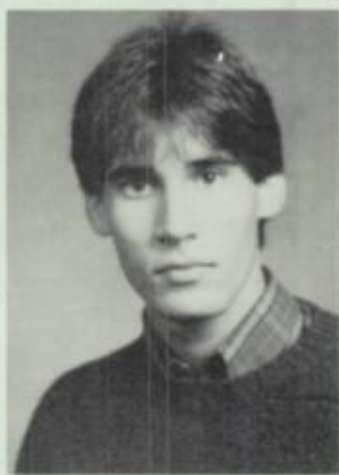
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Sanchez, Carlos



Sanchez, Christi



Santos, Darrel



Schaefer, Michelle



Schmidt, Monika



Schwegerl, Sandra



Serpa, Karyn



Serna, Vickie



Segovia, Javier



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Shansafr, Anita



Shaffer, Jeffrey



Shear, Edward



Sherman, Alex



Shimek, Joy



Shinn, Anroinette



Silva, Dorothy



Silva, Gloria



Silva, Jeff



Silveira, Farima



Silva, Kevin



Singh, Jasmar



Singh, Kuldip



Singh, Salesh



Smalling, Scott



Smith, Sandi



Smith, Richard



Solano, Sharon



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Sousa, Jose



Souza, Kelli



Souza, Lori



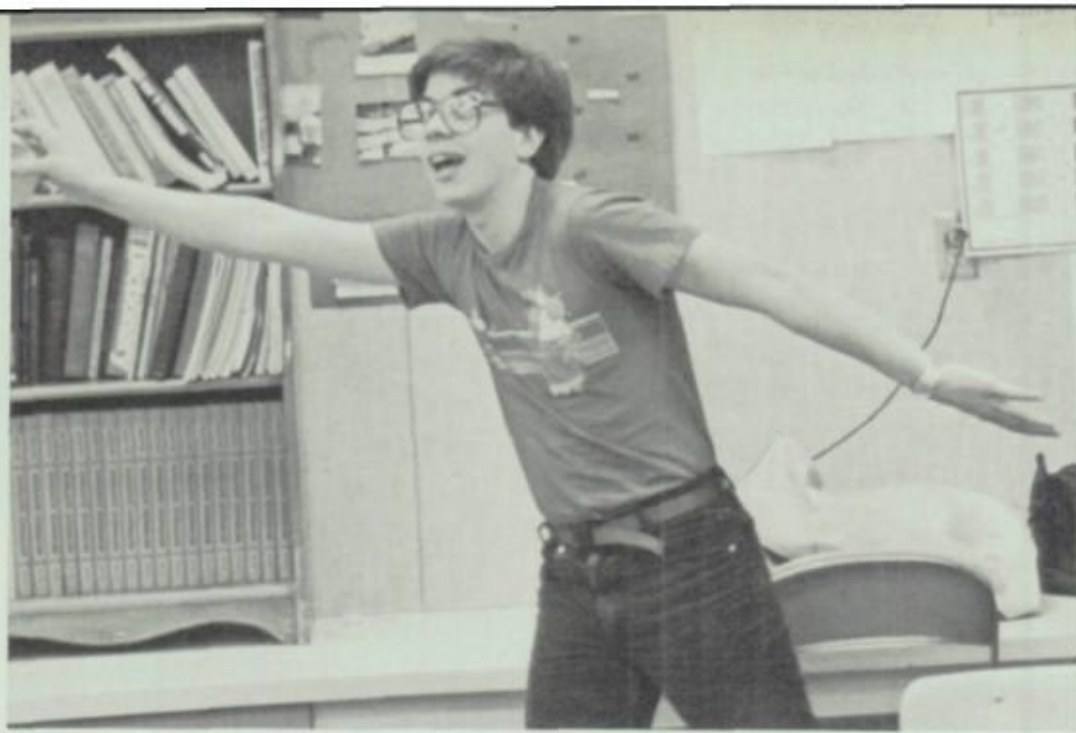
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Sparks, Brian



Spellman, Krista



Matthew Brasil flies across the room.



Spyksma, Donna



Streenburgen, Darin



Stone, Kim



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Stuart, Steven



Sugiura, Scott



Sullivan, Darin



Swanson, Matt



Tagge, Earl



Tarwater, Brenda



Kurt Krouse attends to his duty at THS.



Thompson, Alan



Thompson, Darren



Thompson, Kristi



Tobin, Michael



Trujillo, Connie



Most Athletic: Lynea Ethridge and Chris Martin



Trussler, Tim



Tyson, Scott



Utz, Kenneth



Valencia Maria



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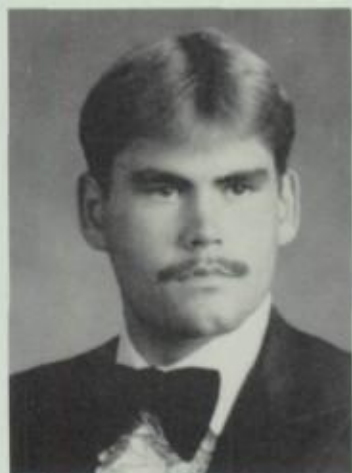
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Wallick, Edmund



Walrer, Vern



Walton, Bridget



Ward, Marni



Warda, Michael



Weber, Eric



Wehrshig, Timm



West, Anita



Wesphalen, Staci



Wetzlich, Scott



White, Holly



Working everyday, Rita Machado downs around



Wiggs, Michael



Wigington, Denise



Wildenberg, Monica



Williams, Christopher



Williamson, Jeff



Windsor, Sabrina



Wirhey, Shane



Wirzel, Darrel



Shelly Kellums helps out in Dog house.



Wood, Lori



Woodward, Ronald



Wright, Stephen



Wylam, Diane



Yang, Wendy



Yegor, Emanuel



Yonan, Shannon



Yonan, Susan



York, Todd



Yorsuya, Mellanie

Class of '85 Through their own Eyes

"They'll survive; I know I will," commented Michael Doyer. This year's seniors were surveyed and asked to describe the class of '85. Raya Arata stated that "the superior class of '85 completed many achievements. Especially all the senior girls on the water polo team who helped to go undefeated two years in a row. The student council has also done an excellent job." Greg Park's feelings were that "the class of '85 was probably one of the best classes ever seen at Turlock High. One of the reasons was the jr./sr. prom last year. The class of '85 was in charge and it was the best ever. Our rallies

have also been more than just a couple of people trying to keep the attention of a small crowd. The class of '85 will be a hard class to beat for the classes coming up." However, not everyone thought the class was "superior." Greg Lee's comment was that it was "half and half." Darren Thompson said that "most of the class of '85 were stuck-up, rich people." Some people seemed to have regrets about the class. Tami Harri said that "most of us didn't take high school seriously-that I regret." Maria Perez thought "more people could have tried harder-I'm one of them."



Younathan, Diana



Young, Shelley

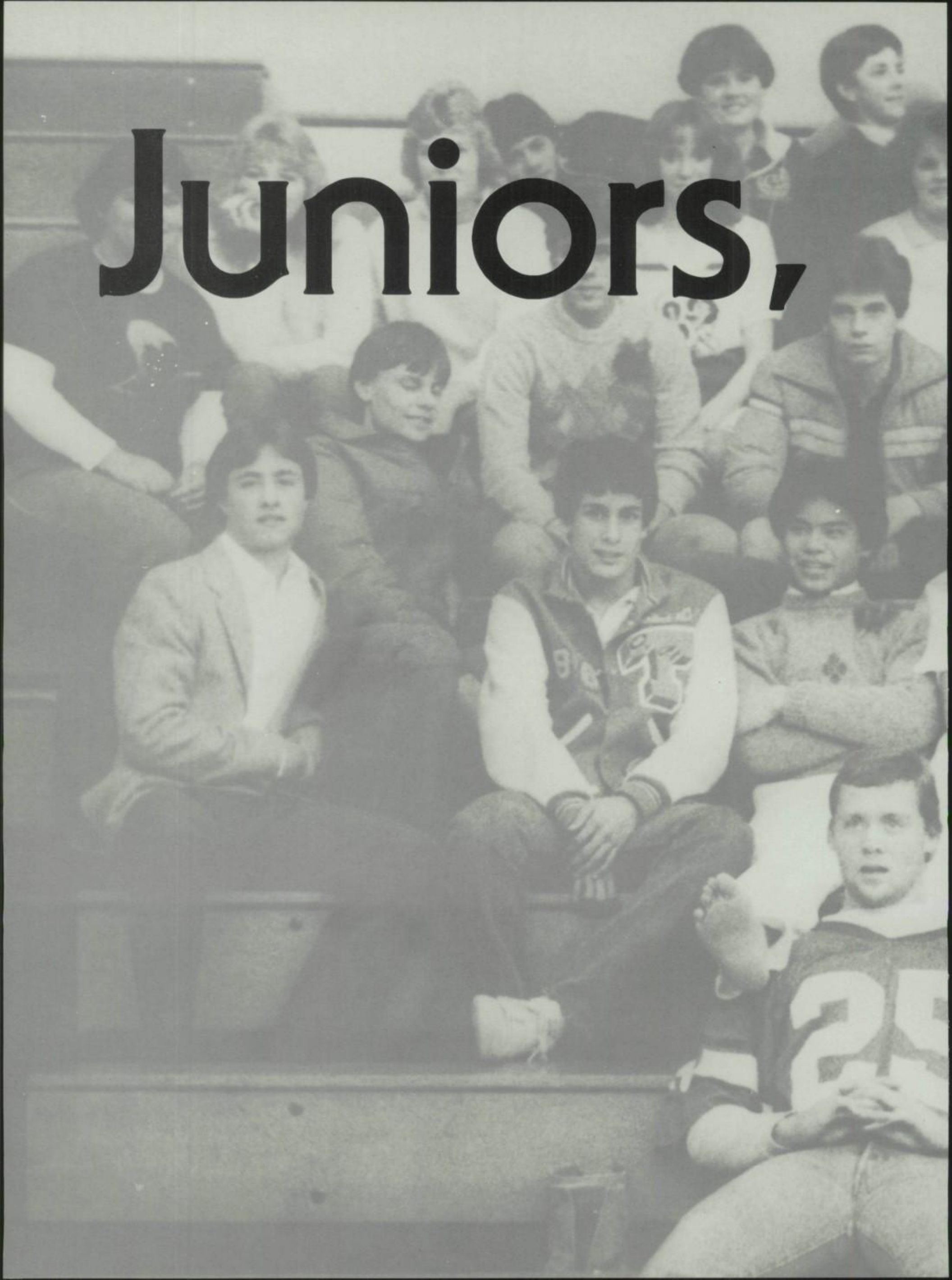


Zelenski, Julie



Zollinger, Ruth

Juniors,





A class beyond compare

Like the freshmen we once were, and the seniors we shall soon be, the juniors were a class beyond compare.

Friends were a big issue to this year's juniors, and the majority of those interviewed said they spent their free time with each other. Either going to the movies, or just "hanging out" they always tried to have a good time. Betty Evazian said that she spent a lot of her time with her friends gossiping or listening to music. When asked if she had a good time, she replied, "Always."

One thing lacking about the junior class was spirit. Tracy Green stated, "We don't have spirit! No one gets involved because no one cares." Janet Fortner commented, "It is embarrassing when the sophomores show us up!" In contrast, Renira Platt stated, "We have spirit; it is just that we are saving for next year so that the class of '86 can go out in style." One down beat moment of the year was when the juniors lost to the seniors in the powderpuff game, but the juniors tried.

But, one thing other classes didn't have in common this year was the unique personalities and talents that the juniors showed. For instance there was Max Olvera, an auctioneer who has been on TV, quite an accomplishment for a THS junior. Also, there was Joe Aguilar, who was chosen to run in Japan because of his running ability. Doris Chin was also asked, but could not raise the funds. There are probably many more juniors with hidden talents. Maybe someday they will show their talents in public.

Being a junior is very exciting, dreaming of being a senior and all the fun that that includes, and planning for the future: college, careers, etc. Cindy Schmidt said, "At times it is confusing, but otherwise it is exciting."

When asked what was the best thing about being a junior, people gave individual reasons. Narasha Mitchell's reason was, "Not being a freshmen, sophomore, or a senior." As one junior put it, the best thing about being a junior is "being a junior from the Class of '86".

A Year of Variety

"Because your junior year is your hardest, any free time is great," stated Sara Jones. This statement proved to be true this past year.

The class of 1986 was a class with many varied interests. A majority of the students played extra curricular athletics. This includes a variety of sports such as: football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, and swimming. Even though not everyone was an athlete, most everyone supported our teams. As Karen Beardsley suggested, "It's fun to go watch any sport, as long as you go with friends."

Besides school sponsored events, there were plenty of things for the youth of Turlock to get involved in. There were many types of city sponsored youth organizations. There were City League Athletics, church groups, and community services. Many took dancing, music, or even karate lessons. Even cruising was a major role.

Because of different types of personalities, talents, and goals of this year's juniors, they helped make this year one of the most exciting at THS!



Abi-Chahine, Lillene
Adney, David
Aghassi, Flora
Aghassi, Papiola
Aguilar, Georgina
Aguilar, Joseph
Allen, Deborah
Alvarez, Gina



Amarante, Joey
Anderson, Brad
Anderson, Karrinn
Anderson, Rhonda
Arndt, Ron
Askil, Arthur
Avalos, Andre
Avila, Danelle



Avila, Denise
Axelson, Carol
Ayres, Ted
Babb, Barbie
Babb, Cindy
Bailey, David
Barker, Debbie
Batey, Jimmy



Beardsley, Karen
Beauchamp, Brian
Bedell, Charles
Benere, Debbie
Benjamin, Jennifer
Berg, Andrew
Bergman, Marc
Bereshooden, Annie



Bezanson, Rhonda
Bigler, Brent
Blyeu, Roy
Distrain, Anthony
Blake, Ryan
Blevins, Julie
Bodine, Sonny
Dadine, Brett





2



Bogle, Lisa



Bonander, Michelle



Bond, Sandra



Borges, Janice



3



Boucher, Kenny
Boyden, Pamela
Brackert, Derrek
Bradley, Michael



Britton, Melodie
Brock, Ryan
Brown, Jeanette
Brown, Tim



Browning, Gerry
Brugger, James
Burgess, Sherry
Burkett, Tim



Burris, Don
Burch, Aaron
Butterworth, Cynthia
Cabral, Ezabel

1. Eric Elefson, Ted Ayres and Michelle McDonald are a mixture of expressions as they tell Ted HAPPY BIRTHDAY. 2. The happy couple, Ted Ayres and Ginger Shealar, smile prettily for a picture. 3. Pat Sai looks on while Bryan Tobin converses with Ron Arndt.

Cabral, Manuel
Cajucorn, Pamela
Calderon, Clarissa
Campos, Lori
Cardoza, Bob
Carlson, Kim
Casem, Leslie
Castro, Marisela



Chin, Doris
Christopher, Tracy
Clark, Laurie
Cobb, Joey
Cole, Carol
Cole, Charles
Cole, Gary
Collins, Billy



Colquhoun, Roxanne
Cooper, Juliette
Covarrubias, Carmen
Cummings, Monique
Cripe, Eric
Crittenden, Kelly
Crosthwaite, Anne
Daniel, Carolyn



David, Carolyn
David, Ron
David, Sam



Davis, Rhonda
Dayton, Lisa
DeGraff, Jeff
DeSommia, Paul
Dhillon, Ruby
Dhillon, Sarbjir
Dhillon, Surjander
Dial, Sandy



Donelson, David
Dosanjh, Sheranair
Dougherty, Maria
Dunnagan, Brenda
Eddy, Sargon
Eggman, Ellen
Eivazian, Betty
Eldridge, Monica





Elefson, Eric
Elness, Monica
Encomio, Vincent
Enos, Jeanene
Entriken, Donna
Enyart, Mark
Falke, Bryan
Fanelli, Michele

Farinah, Kevin
Faris, Tom
Farnam, Dustin
Faulkenberg, Carrie
Faulkner, Kelli
Feery, Rick
Fernandez, Renee
Ferreira, Nellie

Fiorini, Curt
Fitzsimmons, Peter
Flatt, Renita
Fortner, Janet
Foust, Charlene
Fox, Tracy
Frampton, Lee
Freeman, Judy



Freitas, Helder
Freitas, Rick
Fusi, Andy



Gardner, Cindie
Garibay, Angie
Gillsple, Lisa
Glasgow, Adam
Goldsmith, Frank
Gong, Daniel
Gonsalves, Matt
Goodrich, Renee

1. The rally court always provides excitement for junior girls at lunch. 2. "Studs" Pat Sai, Phil Govea, Chris Greathouse, Arthur Askill, and Alex Santiago. 3. Jeannie Brown, Debbie Allen, and friends smalltalk.

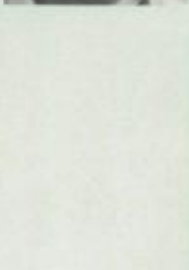
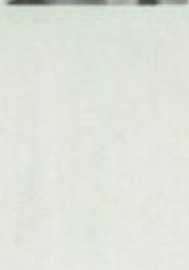
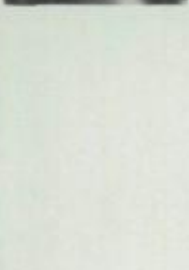
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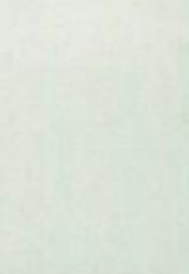
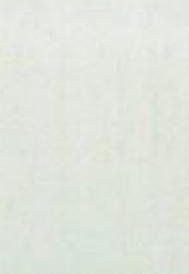
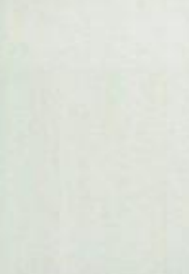
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Hamlin, Doug



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Harms, Tim
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Heath, Barbara



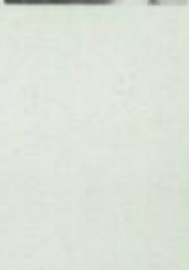
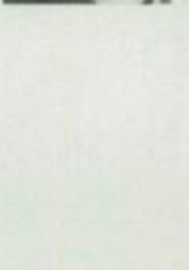
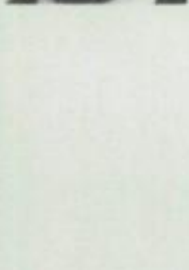
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Hensley, Kimberly



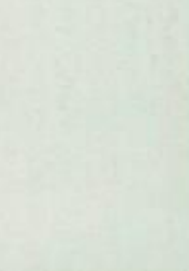
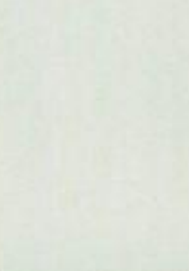
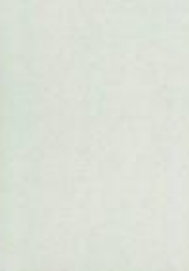
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Hoglund, Ernest
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Hughes, Susi
Hultman, Shelly



Humphrey, Stephanie
Isazadeh, Anabel
Ivanof, Claudine
Jackson, Kim



Jackson, Mary
Jantz, Denny
Jantz, Rory
Jenkins, Michael
Jensen, Randy
Jensen, Richard
Johnson, Bryan



Johnson, Shelly
Johnson, Tim
Jones, Anne
Jones, Jeanette
Jones, Yvonne
Jones, Sara
Jothikumar, Priya





Keenon, Michelle
Kennedy, James
Kimzey, Suzanne
King, Timothy
King, Susan
King, Bryan
Koch, Craig



Koenig, Jennifer
Kopecki, Cheryl
Krueger, Christine
Kuykendall, Heidi
Kyte, Victoria
Lockey, Lisa
Lancaster, Ryan



Lapham, Diane
Larson, Amy



Losater, Daniel
Larif, Jenny



Low, John
Leal, Rocky
Leon, Martha
Leong, Laurie
Leung, Sam
Lille, Brenda
Lille, Mike



Long, Jim
Longcor, Cynthia
Louchart, Kathryn
Lovett, Tammi



Lowe, David
Lyle, Leanne
Lucy, Evelyn
Lytle, Lori



Maciel, Rosemary
Machado, Geraldine
Machado, Marcel
MacKay, Barry
Magnella, Marc
Maier, Ruby
Maldonado, Jose



Mancini, Mary
Marsh, Amy
Marsh, Leonard
Manson, Angela
Martinez, Kelly
Martins, Carlos
Mascorro, Jamie

Mason, Michelle
Massone, Manford
Masoor, Edessa
Masuda, Takanori



Marson, Nancy
Mayol, Virgil
May, Dennis
McBride, Colleen



McBride, Duane
McCoy, Christy
McDonald, Michele
McEver, Heath



Junior Officers Take Over

Guided by the skillful and enthusiastic Ted Ayers, the officers of the class of '86 held a substantial amount of responsibility for the entire school and more importantly, the junior class itself. "Right now I think I have to just work on one thing at a time," commented President Ayers. "The thing that will really mean something is the Prom", he continued. "A lot of seniors will be looking forward to it and we want it to be a good one."

One of the hardest aspects of being a class officer is trying to represent the views of the majority of the class and not just a selected few. Rally committee member, Maureen Souza, replied, "It is hard to satisfy all the junior class, but any suggestions or requests are considered." President Ayers stated, "I try to listen and understand lots of views. I do not single people out." As far as accomplishments, treasurer Ron David was positive. "Our float was very good and the junior class should not be ashamed of our second place finish. Also, I hope to effectively budget our class money so that we will have money left over for next year's senior banquet and other activities." President Ayers said he was not really happy with what we have done. "I honestly thought our float should have won and I really want to increase our junior spirit."

Overall, Ayers stated, "This year I had a chance to get to know a lot more people and I really like that. I believe that people in our class should forget about the bad things about our school and make the best of it by enjoying school and having a great year."



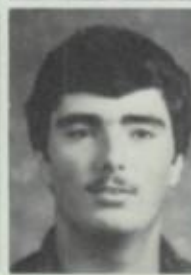
1: Junior girls chit-chat their way through lunch in the rally court. 2: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vice President Rocky Leal, Rally Committee Member Maureen Souza, President Ted Ayres, and Secretary Michelle Bonander. Rally Committee Member Rick Freitas. Not pictured: Treasurer Ron David.



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McFredrick, Quinn
McLain, Chris
McLaughlin, Angela
McClusky, Vicky



Meeker, Mike
Medeiros, Victor
Melo, Evelyn
Menezes, Valerie
Mendes, Barbara



Mercado, Alfonso
Miller, Laura
Mills, Stacey
Ministerio, Daisy
Mitchell, Narashia



Moore, David
Moore, Christopher
Moore, Roger
Moradi, Dorothy
Mraz, David



Myers, Marie
Narciso, Kathy
Nicaastro, Neal
Nichols, Brian
Nielsen, Scott

Noble, Darrin
Noble, Kelly



Nolko, Hyodo
Nash, Conrad



Norringham, Shelly
Oliveira, Bernadette



Oliveira, Dulce
Olson, Robin



Olson, Berh
Olson, William
Olvera, Max
O'Neil, Shelly
Ornelas, Jose
Ornelas, Ruben
Orosco, Daniel
Oyer, Tiffani



Pacheco, Thomas
Padilla, Arcela
Padilla, Maria
Palmer, Rusty
Parcaut, Kimberly
Park, Brian
Parolini, Benjamin
Parsons, Edward



Parel, Naresh
Paulson, Vicki
Pereira, Rachel
Perez, Alberto



Pereia, Allen
Perez, Juan
Perez, Maricela
Perez, Norma



Perkins, Julie
Perersen, Lynette
Peterson, Mike
Phanthasy, Chansamone





Phelps, David
Phillips, Stephanie



Pinedo, John
Pinney, Charlene



Pirayou, Belina
Pires, Eva



Polous, Tony
Pritchard, Cynthia
Pritchard, Sharon
Punneo, Danelle
Rainwater, Brian
Rainwater, Shanna
Rajewich, Nancy
Ramirez, Sara



Rapp, Vicki
Reader, Tracy
Reed, Audrey
Reforma, Ronald
Reuben, Maya
Reyes, Rick
Rice, Andy
Rice, Pam



Rocha, Henry
Rodriguez, Darren
Rodriguez, Suzanna
Romano, Victoria



Romo, Jose
Rosa, Jose
Rowell, Shannan
Rubalcava, Ester



Rudeen, Jill
Ruth, Sharon
Ruth, Tony
Ryan, Robin

1. Ron David and Steve Willis pose for the cameras in front of the E building. 2. Mike Meeker and Matt Gonsalves show off their winning smiles for the camera. 3. Aaron Whitehead and friends always seem to have a good time clowning around at lunch. 4. Rhonda Sweet exhibits her cure grin in yearbook class.



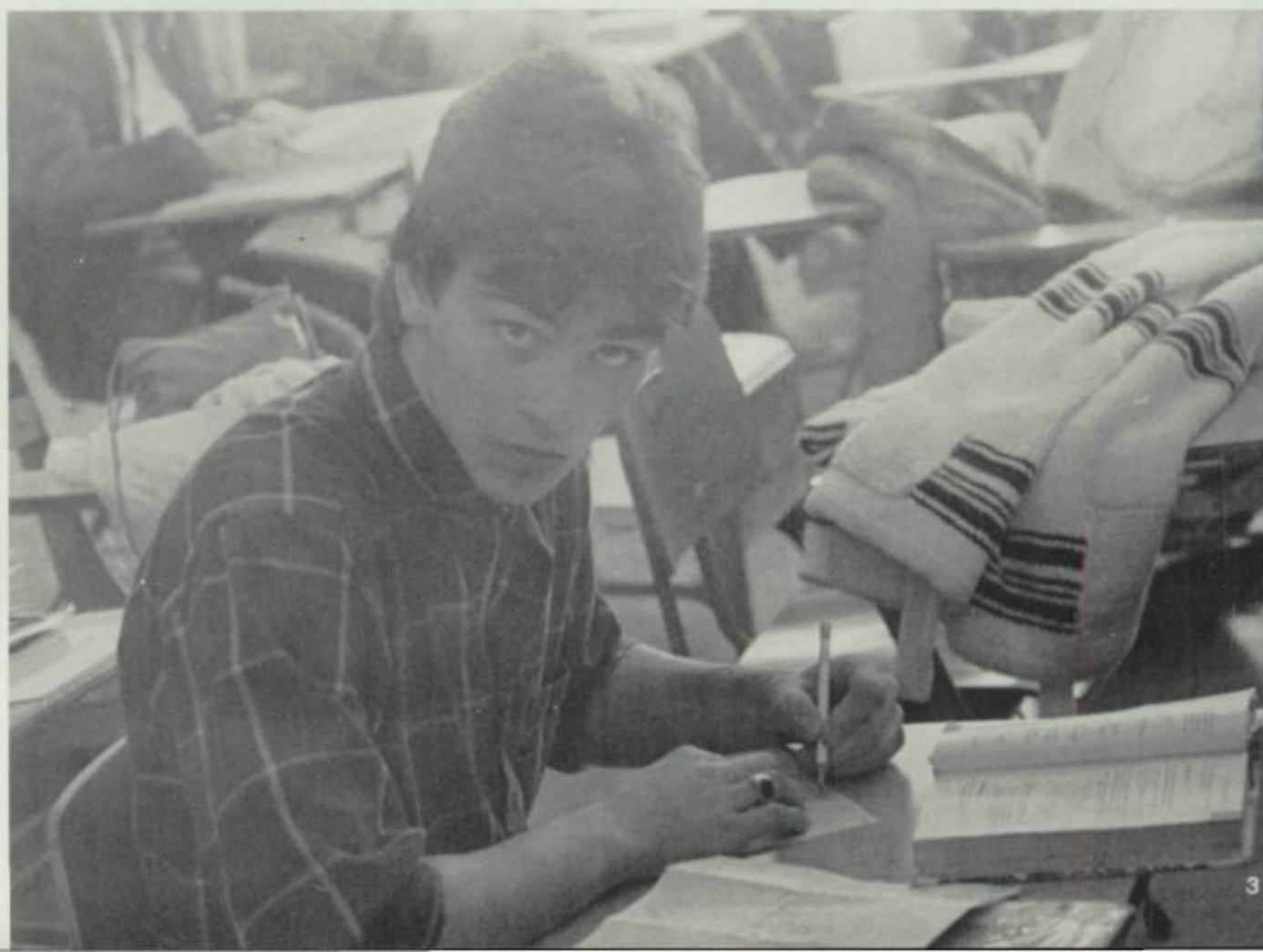
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 Sutton, Gina



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 Tickel, Becky
 Tillery, Shelly
 Tobin, Bryan
 Tomei, Pam
 Toombs, Tracy
 Tostre, John
 Torosian, Brian



Tovar, Michelle
 Trevino, Lupe
 Trueblood, Shannon
 Trupp, Stephen
 Tsemiles, Dora
 Tucker, Kerry
 Torres, Monica
 Turner, Melissa





Sabo, Larry
Sai, Patrick
Salazar, Irene
Sallaberry, Michelle
Samo, Sargon
Santiago, Alex

Sargis, Antoine
Sarkis, Elbra
Sarment, Steven
Scheeler, Kim
Schmidt, Cynthia
Segovia, Hector

Selfert, Maribeth
Selee, Lisa
Sell, Aimee
Shaw, Jamie
Shaw, Karena
Shaw, Ken

Shealar, Ginger
Shockey, Brian
Shultz, Jodi
Silva, Kevin
Silva, Kurt
Silva, Raquel

Singh, Julie
Silva, Lucy
Singh, Pardip
Singh, Pradip
Singh, Satnam
Smith, Brian

Snizek, Joseph
Soares, Steven
Sorensen, Troy
Sousa, Joanne
Sousa, Maria
Souza, Maureen

Swallow, Marcy
Sweet, Rhonda
Talbert, Donna
Tanner, Stephanie
Taofik, Shitu
Taylor, Cheryl
Tennison, Suzie
Terra, Bernadette

Junior Talks his Way through Life

"How much you wanna give me for this nice cow?" asks THS junior Max Olvera. Max has been auctioneering for about six years now. "The first time I auctioned and sold something I was around ten years old," he stated. "I never get tired of doing it."

"When I was eight I started going to auctions with my grandfather and I liked it. I guess I picked it up from listening to him." Max travels all over California to different cattle auctions. In 1981 he got to go to St. Paul, Minnesota for an auctioneering contest. "I didn't win anything but it was fun," he said. Max has also been on the television show "Real People."

Max says he gets along well with other people that he works with. He describes auctioneering as "exciting." Catch Max "in action" on Tuesdays at the Turlock cattle and auction yard on East Avenue and Johnson Rd. or on Saturdays in Oakdale.



1. Juniors show spirit during 50's day rally. 2. Max Olvera demonstrates his talking ability. 3. Brett Bodine gives the cameraman the evil eye.

Turner, Steve
Uribe, Joanna
Urvina, Tracy



Utz, Richard
Valadez, Rafaela
Vanderburg, Melissa



Van Vooren, Charles
Vasconcellos, Becky
Vasquez, Michelle



Vasquez, Tony
Veredas, Maria
Vessel, Oscar
Vieira, Anna
Vieira, Jorge
Vitorino, Richard
Wagoner, Eric
Wahl, Bret



Walker, Jeffrey
Walker, Leroy
Walker, Thomas
Walters, Brett
Ward, Stacy
Watkins, Steven
Watts, Melinda
Welsh, Penny



West, Danica
White, Chris
White, Ginger
Whitehead, Aaron
Whitehill, Karen
Willemse, Rosanne
Williams, Daniel
Williams, Gary



1. Brian Tobin tries to convince Tiffani Oyer to be Oscar from Sesame Street. 2. Tony, Ben, Brian Tobin, and David Mroz just "hang out" at brunch. 3. Janer Fortner looks bored while being an office aide. 4. Mr. Hinds history class always proves to be trying for juniors. 5. Marc Magnella gives his impression of Edgar Allen Poe in English class.





Williams, James
Williams, Kim
Williams, Sheila
Wills, Steven
Windsor, Dawn
Wingo, Barbara
Womack, James
Woods, Kyle



Worley, Charlene
Yorker, Brian
Zapara, Martha
Zelenski, Ryan

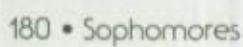


DaPonte, John
DeCouto, Tony
Herrera, Manuel
Moulton, Ray
Ranario, Stuart





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Abeyta, Ann
Adams, Matt
Aguilar, Robert
Aguilar, Ben
Aguirre, Diana
Alamo, Cindy
Almy, Maria
Alvaji, Alfred



WINNERS: Now and Forever

There was no doubt in sophomores minds this year that they deserved to win first place with their float. Mike Christian explained that "we had such a good float because we had high spirits and a lot of participation."

When asked if they felt that they would win four years in a row, Stephanie Hansen predicted, "We work good together and since we won the past two years we have more inspiration for the next two years." Mark Crivelli summarized the sophomore success by simply stating, "Yes, we won because we are great!" "By the time we are seniors we will be known as the class with the most spirit in the history of Turlock High School, and one of the ways we show it is in the way we build and present our float," stated Joy Ratzlaff. With all the spirit the sophomores showed this year, there is no doubt that it will carry over in the next two years.

1. Mark Crivelli: Lady's man. His ladies are Kristin Soderstrom, Michelle Vierro, Kelly White and Kristi Wagner. 2. Sophomores celebrate their winning float.



Alves, Anna
Anderson, Britt
Anderson, David
Anderson, Terry



Andren, Jon
Andrew, Chris
Arellano, Joseph
Arnold, Tammy
Aschwanden, Tamara



Atkison, Mike
Babakhani, Charlie
Barrell, Kenny
Boyle, Tamalyn
Bear, Brian
Bel, Mary
Belk, Tina



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Bender, Donald
Denere, Dawn
Berekefeldt, Lorrie
Bettencourt, Darin
Bettencourt, Noel
Boatfield, Jeff
Bodine, Andrea
Boliakis, Andrea



Bond, Malinda
Bowen, Michelle
Boyd, Bruce
Boyd, Kirstin
Boyle, Donna
Brackert, Suzette
Brouhard, Rod
Brown, Amy



Brown, LaShelle
Drummett, Marlene
Brunner, Cammie
Brunton, Beverly
Duantello, Carol
Buchanan, Rochelle
Bullock, Keith
Dunney, Nathan



Durbank, Alexandra
Dusramonte, Brenda
Cabral, Lana
Cabral, Louie



Coerono, Joseph
Cambra, Lisa
Campa, Olivia
Campbell, Joe



Caperton, Darris
Carkeet, Ross
Carlberg, Kristie
Carlton, Melinda



Carrasco, Nichole
Carter, Chris
Casilan, Lou
Caulkins, Michelle
Cavitt, Rodney
Celestine, Amber
Chambers, Kelly
Chaney, David



Chojczak, Kevin
Chow, David
Christian, Michael
Christopher, Vern
Christofferson, Jay
Claes, John
Clairmore, Lloyd
Clemens, Debbie

Sophomore Faces:

These caricatures were drawn
guess who he had in mind

Coelho, Danny
Coelho, Missy
Cole, Shannon
Collins, Mike
Colvard, Kathy
Combs, Stephanie
Cook, Jeff
Cooley, Wendy



Cordell, Tracy
Cordon, Dave
Corey, Shelle
Covarrubias, David
Craig, Yvonne
Crivelli, Mark
Crivelli, Terri
Croft, Tammy



Crohare, Melanie
Cross, Tanya
Crowell, Adam
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David, Nancy



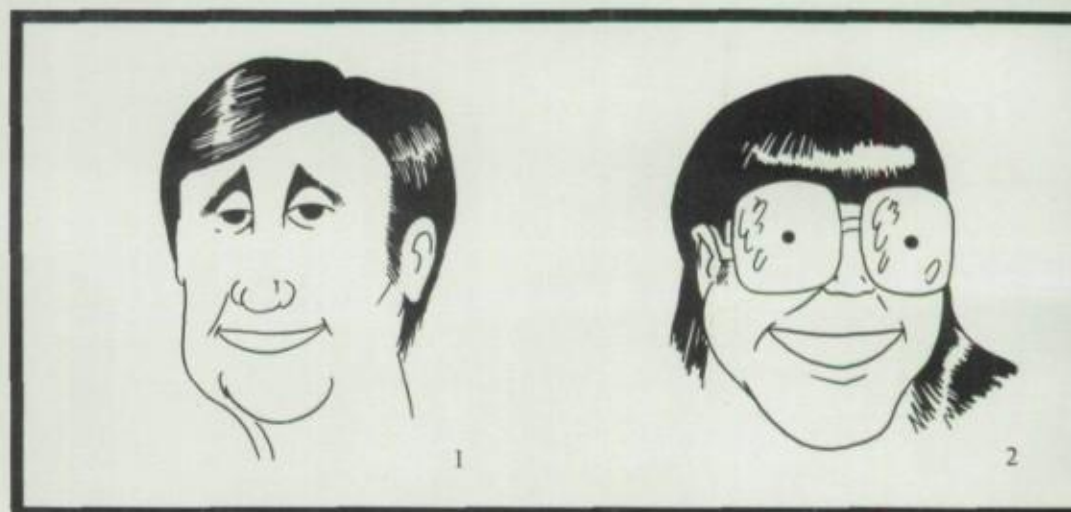
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Davis, Scott
DeCouro, Alice
DeFonce, Kathi
Demings, Jamie
Denny, Karry
DePonte, Maria
Desper, Cherry



Dhillon, Peter
Dias, Natalie



Dickey, Aaron
Dinh, Loan



Dixon, Rick
Dodge, Doug
Downing, Shelly
Dunaway, Curt
Duncan, Don
Duree, Kelli
Dutra, Michael



by Bill Baumann. See if you can
Answers on page 195.



Easley, Angie
Eastep, David
Edwards, Preston
Eidenshink, Patricia
Elfert, Renny
Eldridge, Don
Elliot, Andrew
Ellsworth, Stephanie

Elvan, Navy
Emery, Charles
Ensley, John
Entriken, Laura
Envia, Abby
Epperley, Don
Eredia, Chris
Esparza, Steven

Estracio, Bobby
Evans, Matt
Fagro, Gary
Farnam, Jennifer
Farrari, Justin
Ferro, Tony
Flatt, Deanna
Fletcher, Sheryl

Flores, Michelle
Fogel, Ayram
Franco, Carlos
Franey, Leslie
Freer, Stephanie
Frost, Dana
Garcia, Luis



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Geissman, Melanie
 Gemperle, Andrea
 Gemperle, Michael
 Gibson, Tammy
 Gilbert, Doug
 Gioletti, Elisa
 Girdner, Christine
 Gist, Craig



Givens, Julie
 Gleason, Scott
 Gomez, Mario
 Gomez, Victor
 Gomez, Vincent
 Gonsalves, Danette
 Gordon, Jamie
 Gover, Shane



Gray, Carrie
 Gregory, Jeff
 Griffin, Jim
 Griffiths, Shana



Grissom, Roni
 Guzman, Alfredo
 Guglielmo, Gina
 Hachiya, Monika



Hale, Paul
 Hamilton, Laurissa
 Hanson, Stephanie
 Hanshaw, Larry



Harris, Aron
 Harris, Denyse
 Harris, Harley
 Hawkins, Kristine
 Hawthorne, Chris
 Heald, Gina
 Heinze, John
 Hendricks, Will



Hensley, David
 Hibdon, Mike
 Hickman, Jeff
 Hicks, Danny
 Hinds, Tanya
 Hobbs, Brian
 Holmes, Doug
 Hook, Kayce



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Hopper, Stephanie
Hovazine, Nancy
Howard, Dennis



Huff, Tommy
Hughes, Lisa
Hubert, Danette



Hummer, Vicki
Hutchinson, Thomas
Ibrahim, Dania



Ingram, Sandy
Insell, Betty
Ismael-Molok, Juliana



Jantz, Terry
Janz, Teresa
Janzen, Amy
Jensen, Kelli
Jensen, Minda



Johnson, Brett
Johnson, Darren
Johnson, Kirk
Johnston, Tammy
Jones, David



Jones, Kim
Jones, Kimberley D.
Jones, Larry
Jones, Todd
Jossy, Jason



Julien, Matt
Keele, Lynn
Keener, Tracy
Keup, LaRee
Kidwell, Doug

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Killaugh, Kim
Kim, Glenn
Kincaid, Gary
Kindy, Lori
Kirt, Eric
Koonitz, Heath
Krause, Janetta



Lockner, Todd
Lake, Gary
Lampella, Christine



Langley, Tim
Lanphear, Daniella
Leonardo, Holly



Lewis, Mark
Lopez, Luis
Lopez, Toni



Lutzenberg, Tamara
Machado, Lucy
Machado, Martin
Magniez, Jeff
Malek, Sargon
Maldonado, Saul
Malone, Deslin



What do you think is the biggest change of the sophomores from last year?

Here are some replies when asked this question:

Joseph Smith: The class of '87 became them!

Lisa Smith: They became more mature.

Randy Segars: We have more rights!

James Rochester: Our football team won more than one game and so will our basketball team.

Dennis Serpa: We're doing better in every sport this year.

Andie Burbank: I didn't notice any changes. Were we supposed to?

John Spenker: We're not scared of trashcans anymore!

Chris Erdia: No Comment. Hi Mom!

Taura Nichols: Nothing

Monika Hachiya: We (sophomores) no longer (supposedly) have the sinking feeling of insecurity of knowing that we were only FRESHMEN!

Janetta Krause: I agree with Monika. It feels good not to be a freshman anymore.

Stephanie Hanson: Our spirit for our Bulldog teams is better than ever!

Danny Hicks: Better looking women.

Christie Rodrigues: Sophomores get mad at freshmen when they act immature even though they were acting the same way last year.

Patticia McLaughlin: We're louder and have more spirit!

Roy Nelson: I think the class of '87 has more school spirit.

Athena Moore: We've become more our going.

Michelle Catania: I think we've made a definite change in our appearances. Face it-'87 is #1 and will always make quite a statement wherever we are!

Jeff Magniez: Ich habe keine Ahnung! (I have no idea!)

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Malone, Shana
Mann, Jenni
Mann, Julie
Marsequerra, Shelly
Marshall, DeAnn
Martin, Annette
Martinez, Tony



Martini, Natalie
Marson, Karen
Marris, Donald
Marrox, Michael
Maxfield, Tom
Mayotte, Shelly
McCafferty, Sandra



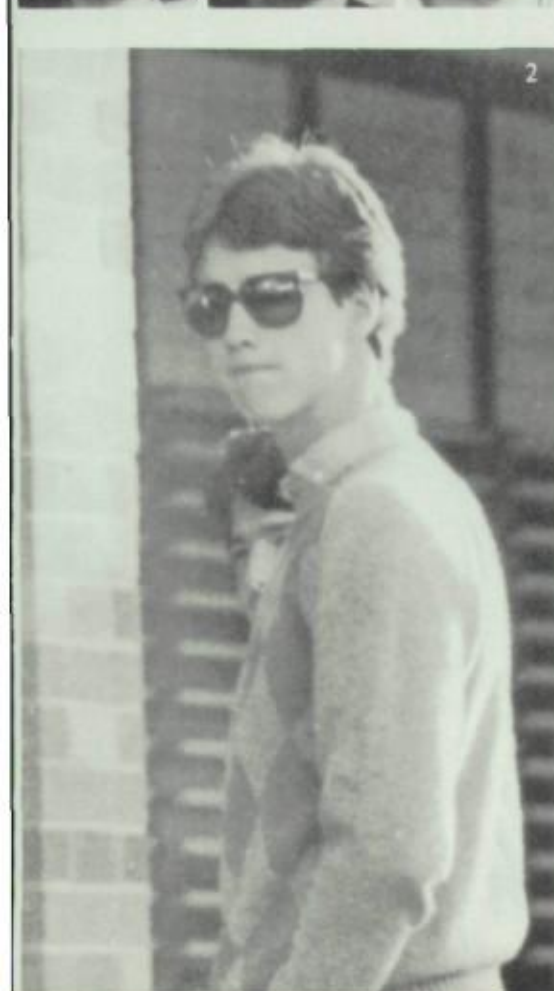
McCoy, Kathleen
McDonald, Melanie
McDonald, Roy
McDuffy, Michelle
McGarvey, Joel
McKnight, John
McLaughlin, Patricia



McPherson, Julie
McPherson, Robert
Mello, David
Mello, Manuel
Menard, Waylon
Mendes, Shelly
Mendonca, Robert



Mercer, Angela
Merritt, Chris
Messinger, Wayne
Metcalfe, Robert
Meyers, Michael
McDonald, Jason
Meza, Patricia



Millard, Miranda
Mills, Stephanie
Miranda, Esrela
Miranda, Gabe



Mitchell, Marci
Monges, Helen
Moore, Athena
Moore, Sonja

1. Alice DeCouro wants you! Meanwhile, Maria DePonte and Danette Gonsalves find someone of their own. 2. "Hmm . . ." thinks Kirk Johnson as Mike Christian peeks around him.

Mora, Andrea
Mora, Chris

Morris, Sharon
Moushoul, Ronira



Murdock, Cathy
Murphy, Christina
Narsi, Ashor
Nash, Melissa
Nazar, Bill
Neely, Keith
Nelson, Roy



Newsum, Glenn
Newton, David
Nicastro, Theresa
Nichols, Taura
Nickolson, Jack
Nielsen, Scott
Nightingale, Sara



Nixon, Mike
Nobuhara, Steve
Naghli, Andy
Noppe, Sherelle
Nunes, Arthur
Nunes, Belina
Nunes, Filomena



Nyman, Christine
Olson, Christine
Olson, Karen



Ornelas, Anita
Orozco, Robert
Oregon, Norma



Paiz, Kevin
Panoussi, Chris
Patterson, Sharon



1. David Strapleron gives the "Don't you dare" look.
2. Annette Martin thinks dreamily about ?? 3. Larry Jones scans the horizon at brunch.

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Paulson, Monica
Perales, Jason
Peralta, Jose
Perez, Eblia,
Perez, Eddie
Perez, Mike
Perry, Doug



2



Persons, Tony
Petty, Gary
Phan, Tho



Pickett, T.J.
Pires, Anna
Plus, Shammy



Poe, Shawna
Pollinger, Keith
Pollinger, Kevin



Ponres, Jim
Powell, Diana
Prehn, Patricia
Qualls, Rhonda
Randhawa, Jagtar
Randolph, Lee
Rarziuff, Jay



Reed, Brian
Reinhardt, Mathew
Reintz, Roger
Reyes, Rachel
Richardson, Bobby
Richardson, Michele
Roberts, Koa



Robinson, Teresa
Rocha, Anne
Rocha, Jose
Rochester, James
Rodgers, Pam
Rodgers, Tricia
Rodrigues, Christie



Rodriguez, David
Rodrigues, Louisa
Rodrigues, Rebecca
Rogers, Casey
Rogers, Jodi
Romines, Kelly
Ross, Michael

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Soph Council Wins Equal Rights For Men

"For once the girls should get the financial responsibility that the guys usually have. If they want equal rights, they can have them," explained Mike Christian, the sophomore class president who suggested the first Sadie Hawkins Christmas Formal to Turlock High School. The entire sophomore committee worked hard to make the Christmas Formal a successful event.

Besides being innovative, this year had an abundance of spirit. "The sophomores have a lot of spirit, because we work together. We are crazy, and full of energy," exclaimed Anna Abeyta, Rally commissioner.



Runner, Rhonelle
 Russell, Helga
 Sabin, Brian
 Salazar, Rene
 Sanders, Cathy
 Sanders, Teresa
 Sandoval, Maria
 Santos, Eddie
 Santos, Jeff
 Scheeler, Debbie
 Schroder, Jason
 Sebok, Brook
 Sederquist, John
 Seeger, Amy
 Segars, Brad
 Segars, Randy
 Serna, Donnie
 Serpa, Dennis
 Shamgochian, Steve
 Shaw, Katie
 Shearer, Anna
 Sherman, Lauren
 Silva, Anna
 Silva, Chris
 Silva, Eddie
 Silva, James
 Silva, Linda
 Silva, Lisa
 Silva, Lori
 Silva, Paul
 Sylviero, Vincent
 Sims, Mike



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Singh, Jaswinder
Singh, Prem
Singh, Rhaidar
Sisneros, Robert
Slack, Jason
Smid, Arthur
Smith, Alfred
Smith, Ann Marie

Smith, Charles
Smith, Dave
Smith, Jentrey
Smith, Joe
Smith, Lisa
Sneed, Sherry
Soderstrom, Kristen
Soderstrom, Lori

Sousa, Willie
Souza, Chris
Souza, Debra
Souza, Joe
Souza, Robert
Souza, Ronald
Speckens, Alfred
Spencer, John

Spensley, Stefanie
Stafford, Richie
Stranfield, Kimberly
Strapleton, David
Starling, Sheri
Steenburgen, Shawna
Stephans, James
Stewart, Debbie



1. SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Robert Mendonca, treasurer, Mike Christian, president, Kelli Duree, secretary, SECOND ROW: Eddie Santos, rally committee member, Shammie Yonano, vice president, Ann Abeyra, rally committee member. 2. Soph' council discuss the plans and arrangements for the Christmas Formal.

Strickland, Lesa
Summers, Cami
Sutton, Eric
Taff, Karen
Tamayo, Teresa
Tamraz, Aaron
Tamraz, Ramin
Tanemari, Jonathan

Thomas, Daman
Thompson, Bill
Thompson, Eddie
Tordoff, Wally
Torres, Rafael
Torres, Rosemary
Tosti, Gene
Towe, Jeff

Towe, Ronnie
Tucker, Marsha
Uliana, Renee
Urbano, Salvador
Uribe, Anna
Ushana, Mary
Ussery, Gary
Valenzuela, Keith

Vega-Peral, Olga
Vega, Tina
Verdone, Frank
Verissimo, Johnny
Vieira, Michelle
Vieira, Steven
Villa, Juan
Villapudua, Mundo

Virden, Wayne
Virarino, Rosemary
Vogel, Megan
Voss, Kevin
Wade, Lael
Wagner, Kristi
Walker, Wade
Walling, Rachel

Walsh, Becky
Walters, Patrick
Warda, Tina
Watkins, Rocky
Watson, Savina
Webb, Steve
Weisberg, Ivan
Wejmar, Scott

Welch, Dwon
Welch, Scott
Wheeler, Cameron
White, Joddie
Whiteman, Kathy
Wigington, Jennifer
Wiler, Wendy

Willert, Wendy
Wilshire, Jason
Williams, Katherine
Williams, Keith
Williams, Shannon
Williams, Tracy
Williams, Von
Wilson, Eric



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Windham, Kim
 Wolf, Kevin
 Woo, Sung
 Wood, Shelly
 Woodward, Karen
 Wooldridge, Larry
 Woren, Kelly
 Yeung, Kwan

 Yonan, Joseph
 Yonano, Shammie
 Youmans, Daniel
 Young, Bonnie
 Yslava, Chris
 Youhanna, Lawrence
 Zaya, Youbert
 Agallar, Martha

 Asbill, Tim
 Aubrey, Steve
 Branco, Alicia
 Flores, Francisco
 Forrette, Anthony
 Fin, Michael
 Menezes, Linda

Answers to caricatures on pages 184 - 7 are as follows:
 1. Davis Caperton. 2. Lori Kindy. 3. Nathan Bunney 4. Don Epperly. 5.
 Renee Uliana. 6. Stephanie Hansen. 7. Eddie Perez. 8. Jon Curry. 9.
 Louie Cabral. Photo at top: Julie McPherson and Stephanie Hanson
 display their rare comic abilities.

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Ackerman, Shannon
Adams, Gayle
Adhey, Tammy
Aguilar, Michael
Alburn, Becky
Alamo, Daniel
Alderman, Johnny



Allen, Karna
Amaya, Ema
Andersen, Tamara
Anderson, Garrin
Anderson, Tanya
Anderson, Michelle
Andren, Richard



Andrew, Michael
Andrews, Jason



Angle, Rachel
Arnold, Billy
Apostol, Tally
Archuleta, Tanya
Arnot, Michelle
Auchard, Tami
Avila, Dino



Avrett, Sherri
Bahl, Jessica
Banford, Greg
Barger, Jeannie
Barlow, Shawn
Barnes, Susan
Baron, Sam



Barrowski, Michael
Barriett, Stacy



Barrett, Vernon
Bartles, Levi



Baumann, Mary
Beck, Norman



Bello, Angie
Benjamin, Jeffery



First Day for Freshmen

"It was a disaster!" exclaimed Jennifer Henson. Most freshmen found high school wasn't anything they had expected on their first day.

"I was horrified," testified Michelle Hobdy, but she found the upperclassmen to be friendlier than she had imagined. "Some are cute."

Many found high school to be the same as all schools. "It sucked!" was the comment I got from many freshmen. Tori expected more out of the school: "I thought the classes would be more interesting."

But not all freshmen had this attitude. "Rather enjoyable," was some of the positive thinking from Jeff Bowman, who has an older brother who had told him the "ins" and "outs" of high school.

"It was okay," said Marty Streingrebe. "Just those sophomores bug me."

For Jessica Bahl, a new student, it was a different story. "I came in and had no friends. I felt very uncomfortable and it (the strict discipline) was more than I expected." But don't feel too sorry for Jessica, for she later found a lot of friends whom she describes as "really nice."

- Angela Ronson



Bennett, Carri
Bennett, Chris
Berghorst, Julie
Bergman, Dana
Bessey, Lona
Best, Robert
Betesfandiar, Jerry



Berossib, Romel
Bertencourt, Clem
Biedenweg, Shannon
Digler, Baron



Blanka, Maria
Bold, Patrick
Borba, Frank
Borley, Edward



Boucher, Harry
Bowman, Jeffrey
Boyd, Christine
Boyd, Julie
Brooks, Angela
Brooks, Neoma
Brooks, Tom



Brown, Lee Ann
Brunner, Melissa
Bullock, Kimberly
Burgess, Michele



Burkett, Thomas
Burkhead, Larry
Burns, Sandra
Bush, Dorothy



Cabral, Debbie
Caldwell, Jonathan
Cameron, Rodney
Canu, Jacinto



Carabajal, Eugene
Carlson, Gary
Carlson, Shawna
Carpenter, Jay



1. Tina Hutson listens carefully to the man she is interviewing about the Great Depression.



Carrabello, Albert
Carroll, Lilliea
Carter, Grant
Castelli, John

Freshmen Speak on Rallies and Dances

"Oh, definitely!" stated freshman Gary Wylam, "There should be more spirit at the rallies." I interviewed freshmen to find their opinions about rallies and dances. The cheerleaders said they encouraged the students to come out and support their team and they did. I asked another person, "Do you think underclassmen should get more recognition at rallies?" Grant Carter said, I think we have enough recognition even though it is hard for some pig-headed upperclassmen to accept us."

I asked Erika Peterson, "Do you think there is a difference between high school dances and junior high dances?" High school dances are way bigger and you can get out there and party more." As a whole I think the freshmen think everything is better in High School.

-Mike Bartkowski



1. Freshmen show their enthusiasm during freshmen rally.
2. Jeffrey Ross pleads for his innocence: "Please, I'm not a freshman!!!".

Castillo, Marianita
Castro, Christobal
Casucci, Nicholas
Caviani, Bambi
Cavitt, Lori
Chaney, Craig
Chaudry, Rizwan



Chavez, Leon
Chavez, Suzanne
Childers, John



Christy, Pamela
Chung, Wilson
Clark, Andrew
Clarke, Michael
Clipper, Jon



Cobb, Todd
Cochran, James
Coelho, Damon



Coelho, Derek
Cole, Bobby
Collins, Bobby
Contreras, Gilbert
Corey, Bill
Corio, Mario
Cormier, Mitchell





Cornell, Robin
Carnog, Lisa
Correa, Nick
Correia, Liz
Costa, Ana
Costa, Lisa
Cotton, Stephan



Covarrubias, Ernesto
Covarrubias, Feliciano
Cox, Laura
Crawford, Neva
Crosby, Mike
Croy, Gail
Cunningham, Tim



Curry, Cendy
Dagmilian, David



Danbom, Brenda
Daniels, Denise
Davis, Samantha
Davis, Timothy
DeLaRosa, Patricia
Delgadillo, Ginovava
Devereux, Julie



Dias, Fernando
Dias, Tony
Diaz, Rita
Dixon, June
Dodson, Deanna
Dudley, Dennis
Dufur, Frank



Espindola, Mario
Esquivel, Dorenda



Esquivel, Nicky
Essary, David



Estradio, Larry
Estrada, Rudy
Evans, Ken
Evans, Lorrie
Fagundes, Maria
Fantazia, Renee
Farinha, Joe



Farr, Jeanette
Feldkirchner, Albert
Fernandes, Charles
Fernandez, DeAnn
Fernandez, Billy
Filse, JoAnn
Fleming, Kurt

Fletcher, Anna
Flores, Carlos
Flores, Martha
Folkner, Tina



Forrester, Sheryl
Fox, Frank
Freitas, Lori
Frost, Candice



Frige, John
Garcia, Ana
Garcia, Gaudalupe
Garcia, Ricky



Garcia, Trina
Garcia, William
Garcia, Yvonne
Garrett, Dennis
Gibson, Tracy
Gil, Edward
Gilbert, Dana



Gioletti, Deena
Givargiznia, Arnet
Gomes, Lillian
Gomes, Lynette
Gomez, Yolanda
Gonzales, Tony
Gong, Lisa



Gonsalves, Scott
Gonzales, Corinna
Gordon, Gena
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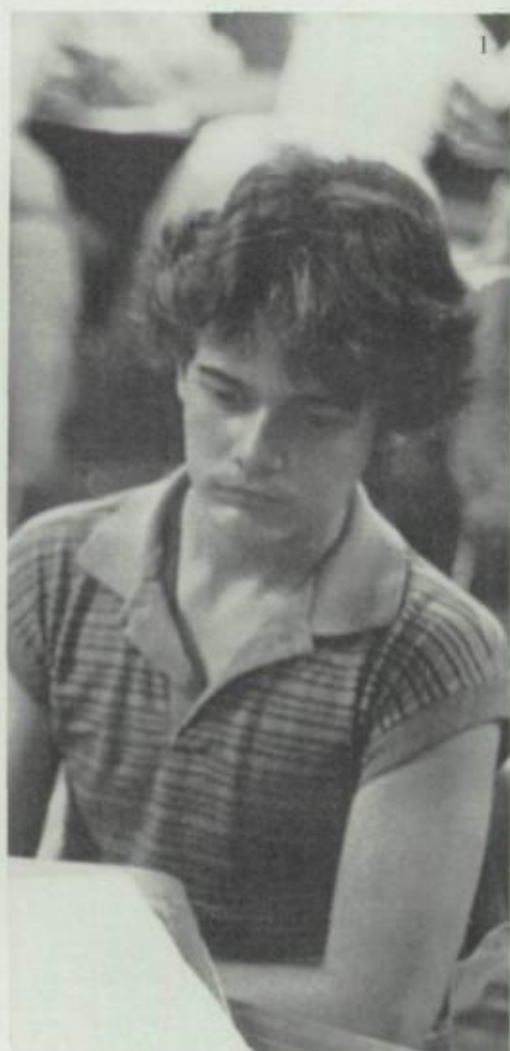
Greer, Robert
Griffin, Darlene
Griffin, Garrett
Gutierrez, Esperanza



Hagen, Christopher
Haile, Deanne
Haile, Denise
Hale, Lynne



Hannah, Jason
Haskill, Steven
Harch, Shelley
Hawkins, John





Heaston, Kenneth
Henard, Kenny



Hernandez, Juan
Hernandez, Miguel



Hildebrand, Michael
Hilpert, Amy



Hines, Brandon
Hinkson, Mark



Holley, Travis
Holsapple, Stacie



Hough, Tammy
Hourz, Stephen



Hudson, Deborah
Huff, Shauna



Humphrey, Sandra
Hutchinson, Stacy



Ingham, David
Ishoo, Anita

Hendrick, Michael
Henson, Jennifer



Herrera, Ralph
Higgins, Kelly



Hinds, Mary
Hinds, Randy



Hobdy, Michelle
Hodgson, Bradley



Hoobay, David
Hoskins, Kathleen



Howard, Bonnie
Huber, William



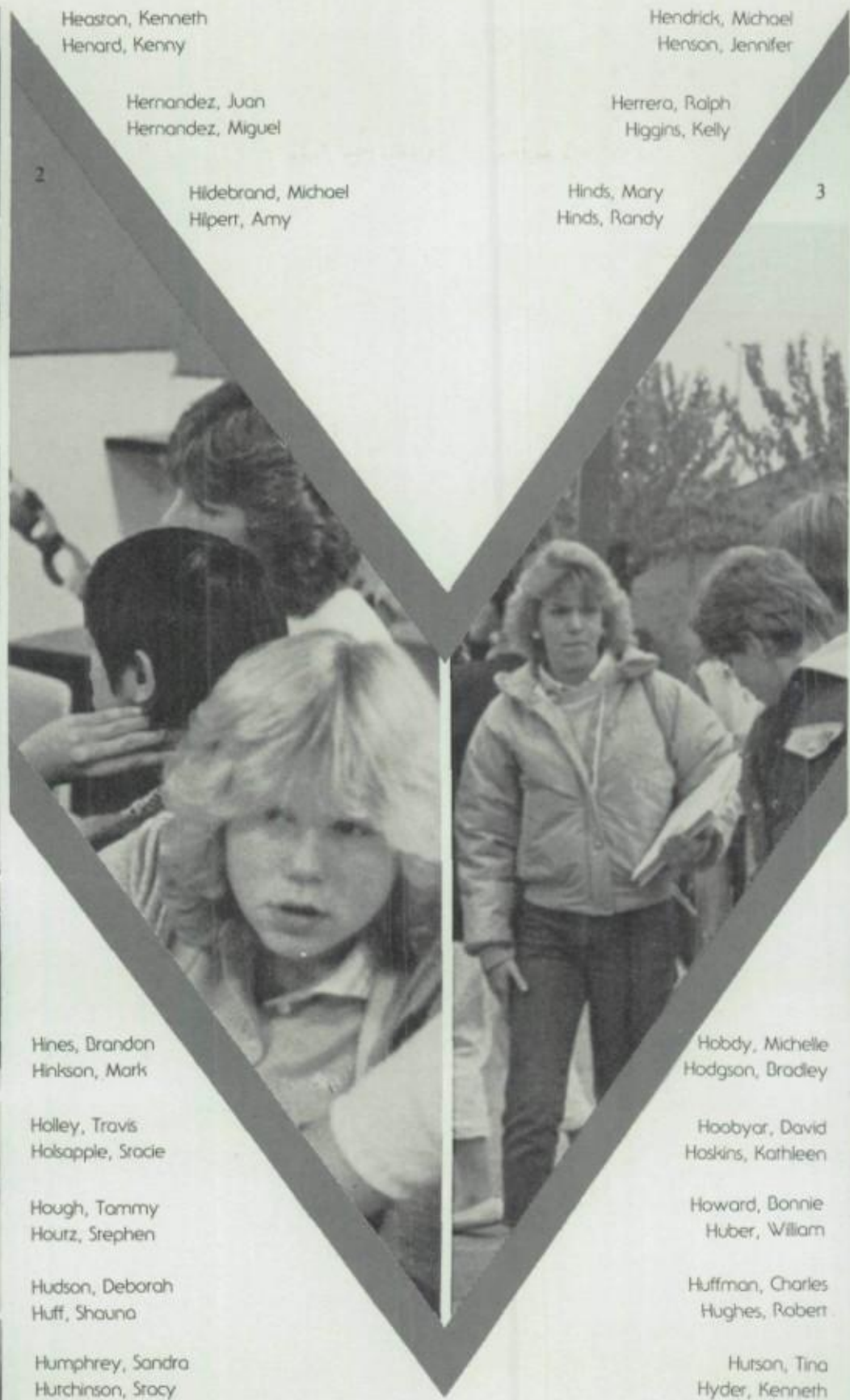
Huffman, Charles
Hughes, Robert



Hutson, Tina
Hyder, Kenneth



Ibas, Florentina
Ivey, Harlin



1. Armon Loboa is engrossed in his thoughts. 2. Amy Vass takes notes in the career center during interviews of senior citizens about the Great Depression. 3. Delona Mansoor makes her way through the day.

Jackson, Lance
 Jackson, Margaret
 Jacobs, Sandy
 James, Roger
 Jenkin, Jodi
 Jenkins, Gregory
 Jensen, Jennifer



Johnston, Laura
 Jones, Gina
 Jones, Patricia



Jossey, Shannon Marie
 Kavinoky, Julie
 Keirn, Heather
 Keller, Anna
 Kennedy, Lisa



Kent, Angela
 Kent, Lora
 Khanderish, Mary



Kincaid, David
 Kindberg, Ronald
 King, Keven
 King, Sheryl
 Koenig, Erick
 Koenig, Michael
 Kossart, Kimberly



Freshmen ♥ Trashcans

"Why do we do it? Because freshmen are 'smart-alecs.' They're always saying stupid things. I guess it's fun, too . . ." jokingly explained Moayad Ahid.

"Trashcanning freshmen," a favorite hobby of some THS seniors, is also considered to be a famous tradition across the country. Sadly enough, there were not as many freshmen trashcanned this year as were the last few years. Perhaps this pastime is going out of style, or maybe seniors have better things to do. However the case may be, most freshmen felt relieved.

Some freshmen were even disappointed for not being chosen a victim. "I was looking forward to it!!!" exclaimed an ANONYMOUS freshman. Another added, "It's one of those things we come prepared for. I don't think it's bad at all. It's funny to think about."

1. Moayad Ahid and Dan Desamma welcome Mike Bartkowski to THS.
2. Jenny Jensen and Karen Soderstrom exchange class info, in between classes.





Lopez, Irene
Lopez, Josie
Lucas, Christy
Lucero, Mike
Madrigal, Elizabeth
Mall, Kashmir
Mansoor-Rezaieh, Delana
Marchant, Heather

Mardakis, James
Markillie, Amber
Marson, Teresa
Martin, Paul

Martinez, Lea
Martinez, Mark
Masuda, Takahide
Matrox, Robert

May, Diane
McAbee, Gergory
McClellan, Jennifer
McDaniel, Andrew



Legg, Ronald
Leon, Juana
Lindahl, Brett
Lindsey, Patricia
Linville, David
Lobao, Armand
Long, Andrea
Long, Jessica

Krenz, Anisha
Kunard, Brian
Lankford, Sharrie
Lara, Louie

Lawrence, Seandra
Lazich, Liz
Lee, Dawn
Leedom, Dawn



McWhorter, Monica
 Mejia, Johnny
 Mello, Robert
 Mendez, Diana
 Mendonca, Patricia
 Mercado, Rodolfo
 Merritt, Christine



Micheals, Melissa
 Michels, Bruce
 Miller, Christine
 Mills, Larry



Mills, Robert
 Mirabile, Kirk
 Miranda, Christine
 Monares, Marie



Monroe, Martine
 Moon, Kathie
 Moore, Jody
 Moore, Raeanne
 Morales, Vicki
 Moreno, Dolores
 Morris, Stephanie



Mueller, Gwendy
 Mulgado, Maria
 Mulgado, AnaMarie
 Muniz, Jill



Murphy, Dawn
 Myers, Scott
 Myers, Shawnie
 Nance, Jerry



Narmore, Riley
 Nash, Sabrina
 Neto, Fred
 Nichols, Jeffrey

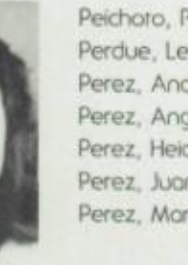


Nichols, Teri
 Nicolai, Lance
 Niebuhr, Matt
 Nijjar, Perminder



Nordell, Robyn
 Nordell, Shanah
 Norman, Irene
 Norris, Ronson





Norwood, Brandon
Nunes, Luis
Nunes, Zelia
Nunnold, Joseph

Oberholzer, Richard
Occhi, Srefani
Ocken, Andrea
Oden, Shawn

Odorn, Gina
Oie, Daniel
Oliveira, Delio
O'Riley, Katrina

Ornelas, Maria
Ory, Jason
Palmer, Camiel
Palo, Julie-Kay

Padillo, Catalina
Park, Lynelle
Parker, Stephen
Patton, Sheryl

Peichoro, Robby
Perdue, LeRoy
Perez, Ana
Perez, Angel
Perez, Heidi
Perez, Juan
Perez, Margarita



Perez, Patricia
Perez, Tony



Perez, Yolanda
Perry, David



Perry, Michelle
Persons, Elen



Peterson, Erika
Petro, Sargina



Phillips, John
Pirayou, Ashurbel



Pirouzi, Leonard
Pittser, Kimbra



Pizana, Rochelle
Ponricello, Marco



Pope, Julie
Porter, Malinda
Porter, Yvonne
Porter, Kristi
Powers, Lance
Prusack, Vanessa
Pulido, Maria



Purtell, Gina
Queen, Shauna
Raby, Shelley
Ramirez, Maricela
Ranario, Omar
Randell, Robert
Randhawa, Baljinder





1: Freshmen showed gallantry picking up prunes out of the flour, then running to victory. 2: Freshmen cheerleaders make a "T" at one of the big rallies.
From left to right Lori Freitas, Kristi Potter; Top Debbie Cabral; Bottom: Sheryl King, Dawn Leedom, Teri Nichols.



Randhawa, Mandeep
Rasmussen, Diana
Rasmussen, Stephen
Ratajczak, Frances
Raybourn, Carl
Reason, Rebecca
Reed, Carrie



Register, Tangi
Reis, Anthony
Reisinger, Stacey



Reno, Scott
Rittenhouse, Douglas
Roberts, David
Roberts, Shea
Roberts, Tori



Rocha, Gloria
Rocha, Joseph
Rodgers, Lana



Rodrigues, Tracy
Rodriguez, Christina
Romano, Jason
Roma, Bertha
Roma, Tony
Roma, Yolanda
Ronson, Angela

Roor, Robin
Rose, Crystal
Rossow, Corey
Rossi, Victor
Rowan, David
Rubottom, Susan
Rucker, Lorelei



Salazar, Celia
Salazar, Naraith
Salgado, Mike
Samano, Shammi



Sanders, Traci
Sargiazekh, Madlen
Sargis, Annie
Sarmus, Marcus



Sasaki, Sheryl
Schmidt, Sarina
Schulte, Lezlie
Schulze, Erik



Scaggles, Gene
Sedenko, Jeff
Sedenko, Julie
Sederquist, Craig
Selvidge, Steven
Shaffer, Susanna
Shahan, Jessie



Shahen, Marcus
Shannon, Payam
Shapley, Donald
Shaw, Michael



Shaw, Suzanne
Shedky, Cindy
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Beyond Tomorrow

Alone

Lost, in a world of
illusions.
Never finding a
friend.
Forever wandering in
webs of memories.

Not living, nor dead.
Watching but not
seeing.
Listening but not
comprehending.
Speaking but not
being heard.

Love is forgotten.
Happiness was
never had.
Hope is unknown.

Denise Endsley

Flowers

Flowers in the springtime.
Multi colored images
Covering the wide-open fields.
A patchwork pattern in the eyes Of a
bird.

Dawn Murphy.

Nature Freedom

Nature freedom
of running streams
growing flowers
and falling leaves.
Calm tranquility and nature silence
is more beautiful than anger
and violence.

Brilliant images can be found
along a stream.
and then you will think it is like your dream.
You will forget all the pain and
hurting violence when you sit
and think in silence.
But this is not confusion nor
loneliness;
it's just plain happiness.

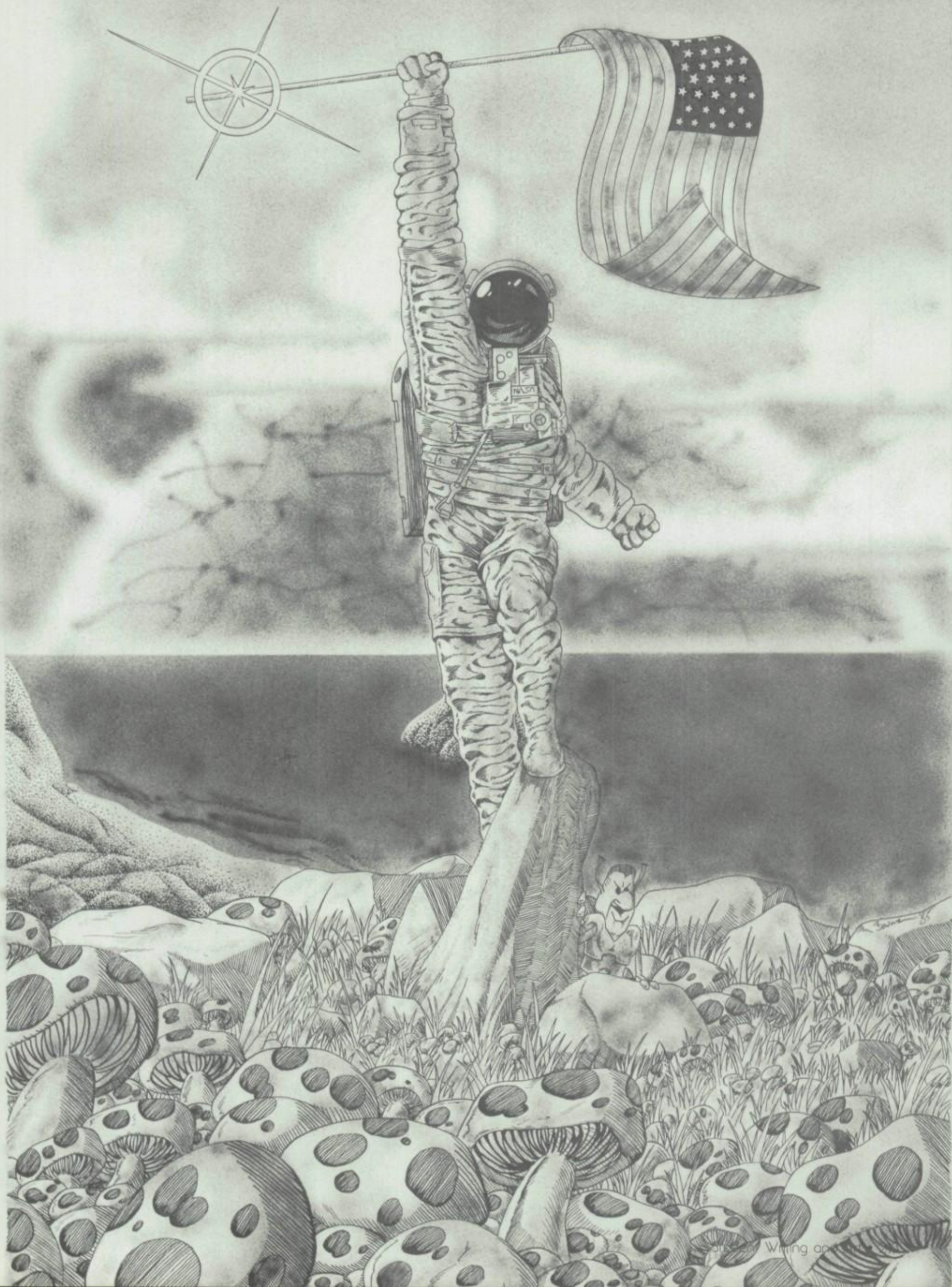
Maria Monares.

Broken Hearted

A gentle drop
of the morning dew
Sets my heart afire.
Scent of clover
in a misty meadow
refreshes my only desire
to be set free of
the unholy chains
that bind my wrist and
chain my heart
So love may not come my way again.

Annette Hargrove

Art by Bill Baumann



How To Avoid Senioritis

The way you avoid senioritis is to get it early. It is a good idea if you get it in the tenth grade. To most people that is the sophomore level.

If you don't have senioritis yet, I think the easiest way to prevent this is to become a nerd. Everyone get senioritis; the only thing you can do is to make the best out of it. I myself have had senioritis for at least a year before this. The way I deal with the problem is to pass all of my classes with a "C" or better without doing any of the homework.

Ted Ayers

Senioritis

How will I avoid senioritis? Well, let me tell you, I've had this deadly disease ever since my freshman year, and it seems to get worse every year. I try to avoid it the best I can, but somehow I can never get rid of it.

I guess the way people get senioritis, including myself, is that they get too involved with other things and do not have time to do their homework first. After awhile this becomes habit forming and before long all control will be lost for good. The only theory that I have been able to come up with to get rid of it is to just keep telling yourself that school is more important than to slack off, because what one makes of their high school years will determine one's future.

Sherry Burgess

Senioritis

When one comes across a specimen who has symptoms of laziness and a feeling of being the almighty, one must conclude that this is a Senior. It is a sad thing, senioritis, but it can be controlled with proper procedures, but hardly ever can it be completely avoided.

Symptoms are swelling of the head and chest. Temporary amnesia, often unable to remember time class begins, where his locker is, and cramping of the fingers. This usually develops into paralysis that makes it impossible to complete written assignments. Allergies to alarm clocks, freshmen, detention, and first period class. Some even display mental diseases such as delusions of grandeur.

Avoiding senioritis is difficult and almost impossible. One way is to graduate after the junior year. Then start seriously thinking about the future. This is quite depressing though. If entering the twelfth grade, try to either forget it is the last year of high school or take ROP 1-6th periods

(highly recommended.) Work experience could be added to the schedule a few periods. Make as many donut holes as possible and do anything to forget about the beach, the beer, and the opposite sex. Anyone with great will power and determination can do this.

When a senior gets too far into this devastating disease, he may have to pay a visit to his counselor, who will bring him back down to the harsh reality that the world does not revolve around him.

Senioritis is one of the funniest illnesses everyone gets, from nerds to the varsity quarterback. There is not a thing wrong with thinking you are the greatest thing to ever walk this earth. Although, we can all say, "Thank goodness!" when it is all over.

Angie Taylor

Senioritis

Attention! There is an epidemic spreading through high school, U.S.A. Very contagious, indeed, it is very dangerous to both the mental and physical healths of the young people involved. The disease . . . senioritis.

All over the nation seniors are going insane, deciding what colleges to attend, what careers to pursue, DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS!!! Fear is racing through the blood of the majority of seniors. Fear of the big world, the bad world. Financial and economic pressures are hammering down on the seniors. Where to find jobs, and how to get money for . . . Dates! My gosh, they have social lives to maintain too, agghh!

Physically, senioritis is dangerous, because seniors become lazy; they do not do anything unless it pertains to, that is right . . . fun. But one other reason it is physically dangerous is because parents begin beating their children out of fits of frustration, even though some seniors are able to beat their parents because they are so big.

Some seniors, more than the majority, become big-headed. In this it means being snotty, more egotistical than before. Now the seniors can terrorize the freshmen by trash canning them and by threatening their lives unless they cheat for the seniors.

Finally, there are the memories. Usually, normal people think of the "Happy times." But not seniors with senioritis. They remember the bad times, the sad times, the times most people would choose to forget. Seniors visit old haunts, and say good bye to old friends and at the end of their last year, there is the chance to dance the last dance at the junior-senior prom, where seniors leave senioritis at home for the evening.

There are precautions, though, to prevent getting senioritis. For mental precautionary measures there is one that quickly comes to mind. They should kick back, take off their shoes and relax. They should not think of the pressures until the day before they have to make the "BIG DECISION." For physical precautions, they could tighten their schedule, fill it with things to keep them busy so that they won't get lazy. And last but not least, they should try to remember when they were a freshman. Maybe that will help their attitude towards the freshman. Probably not, but it is a try. Oh, and by the way, to this year's seniors, congratulations. May senioritis be the rage next year too!

Barbara Heath



Drawing by Bill Baumann



Picture by Lori R. Cole

Unicorns

Unicorns, golden and white
Are lovely things, so shiny and bright.
I wish that I could have my own
To go for walks and take it home.
We all know unicorns are never seen
Except in our minds during our dreams.

Chrissy Van Vooren

Moonlit Beach

Lying in a moonlit beach I reminisce about the romantic times we used to spend together.
We would lie here watching the falling sunsets slowly perish beyond the hillside.
Gazing while the flaming moon arise,
I could feel the frantic, intriguing, anxiety dancing within myself.
I sensed he felt the same.
We both stare into each other's eyes
He stares as if he is looking straight through me. Like he could tell my innermost thoughts.
And he could.
We kiss passionately.
I wish to never let go, to keep holding on.
I feel all so reassuringly secure when I am with him.
Finally I get in touch with reality and find out, I have to let go.
I can not live in memories any longer.
For he is gone forever.
It will be no more.

Delayne Gordon

The years to come will open your door,
 something you should never try to ignore.
 Pick a career and start it right:
 Study by day; sleep by night.
 School will be fun, just wait and see
 If you try real hard to average a "B"
 You will enjoy your future years
 Full of memories and full of tears.
 There will be good times along with the bad.
 Some will make you happy and some will
 make you sad
 The future years will help you out To find
 what life is really about.

Rudy Estrada

True Love

True love is when we are together
 or even when we are apart,

Whether we are distant
 or very close in heart.

True love is when we are happy
 outside and inside too.

True love, yes, I am sure
 is when I am with you.

Leanne Brown

MEMORIES

The memories of you I have are
 really true.
 I sit and think and wonder why I'm
 not with you.

When you told me you didn't want
 me, I did not know what to do.
 I told you I didn't want memories-
 that I wanted you.

You told me it was over, but I
 thought it could not be true.
 I sat and cried and wondered why
 this happened to you, to make you
 not want me the way I wanted you.

I thought you would never leave
 me the way you made me feel but
 this is how it ended 'cause it wasn't
 really true.

Carolyn Daniels

The bell rings and it is time to go home for the
 weekend. We close down the shop and put the tools
 away. Then we go into the office to get our pay
 checks. And then, as I hold the money in my hands a
 thought comes into mind, when I was poor back in my
 home country Portugal. The crowded streets and the
 grassy fields. But even pretty as it was, it did not put
 money in our pockets. Then I snap out of it, still feeling
 homesick but not with sorrow.

Helder Estacio

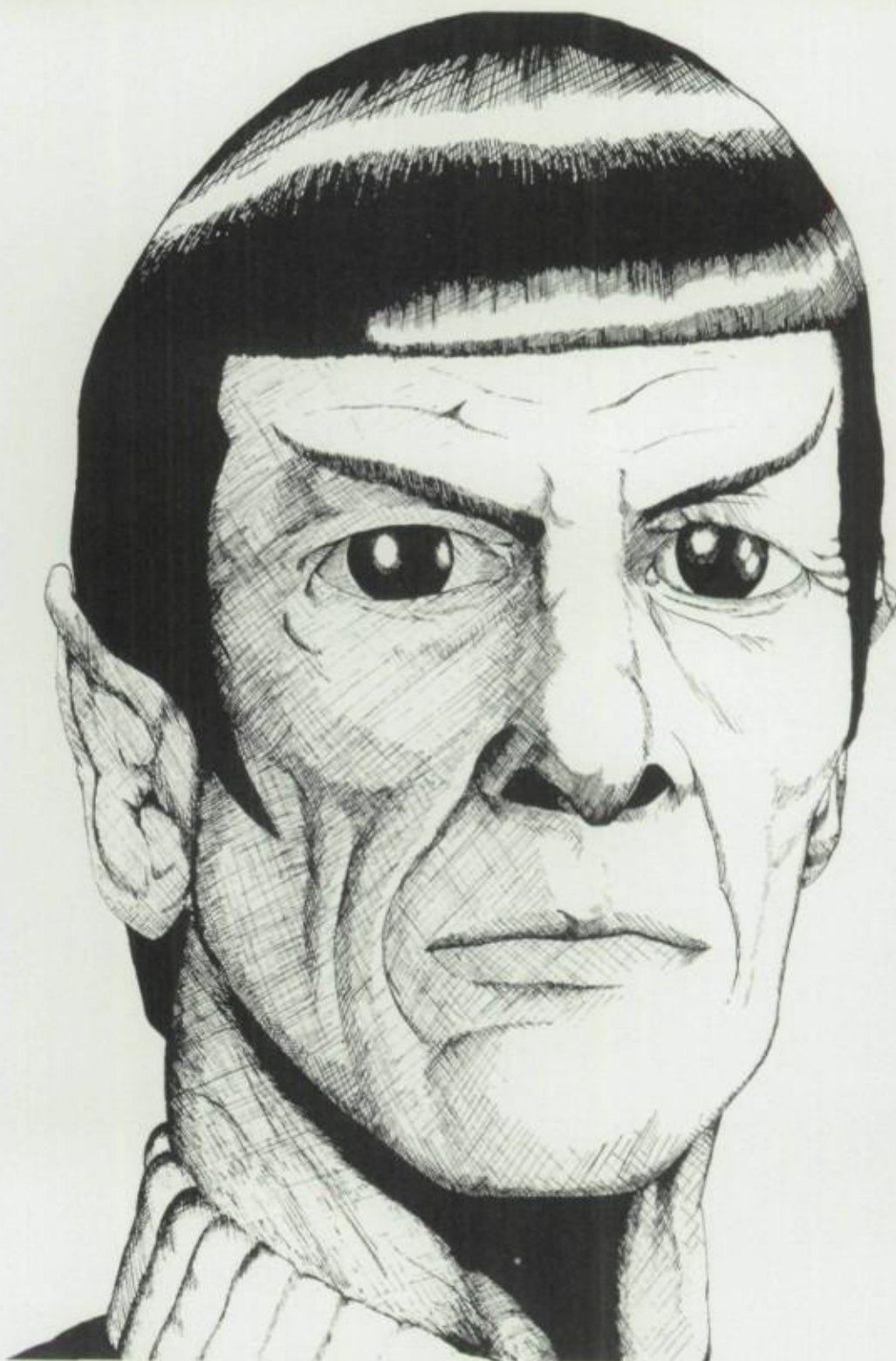
Something Important to Me

Something important to me is motorcycle road racing. The greats such as Fast Freddie Spencer and Kenny Roberts. Spencer just won the 500cc World Championship.

I want to race for Honda at the age of seventeen. The motorcycles are finely tuned pieces of machinery that when running just right will do 186 mph down the backstretch on the back wheel. The excitement of taking a corner at 120 mph while dragging my steel knee cover on the pavement intrigues me. About being scared, sure I will be scared to take a corner that fast, but I am not afraid of crashing. Kenny Roberts has broken every bone in his body but still races. That takes guts.

My long time goal is to someday win a 500cc World Championship racing for Honda.

Scott Meyers



Picture by Bill Baumann

Real World

As a senior I plan on facing the real world by just being me.

A lot of people I know are kind of scared of graduating from high school and going out in the real world. I can not say that I am not scared, but the way I see it, you have to take one day at a time. As a matter of fact, I think that will be kind of fun getting out of high school and doing the things on your own. If my mother did it, so can I.

Aldina Garcia

Out Of The Ordinary

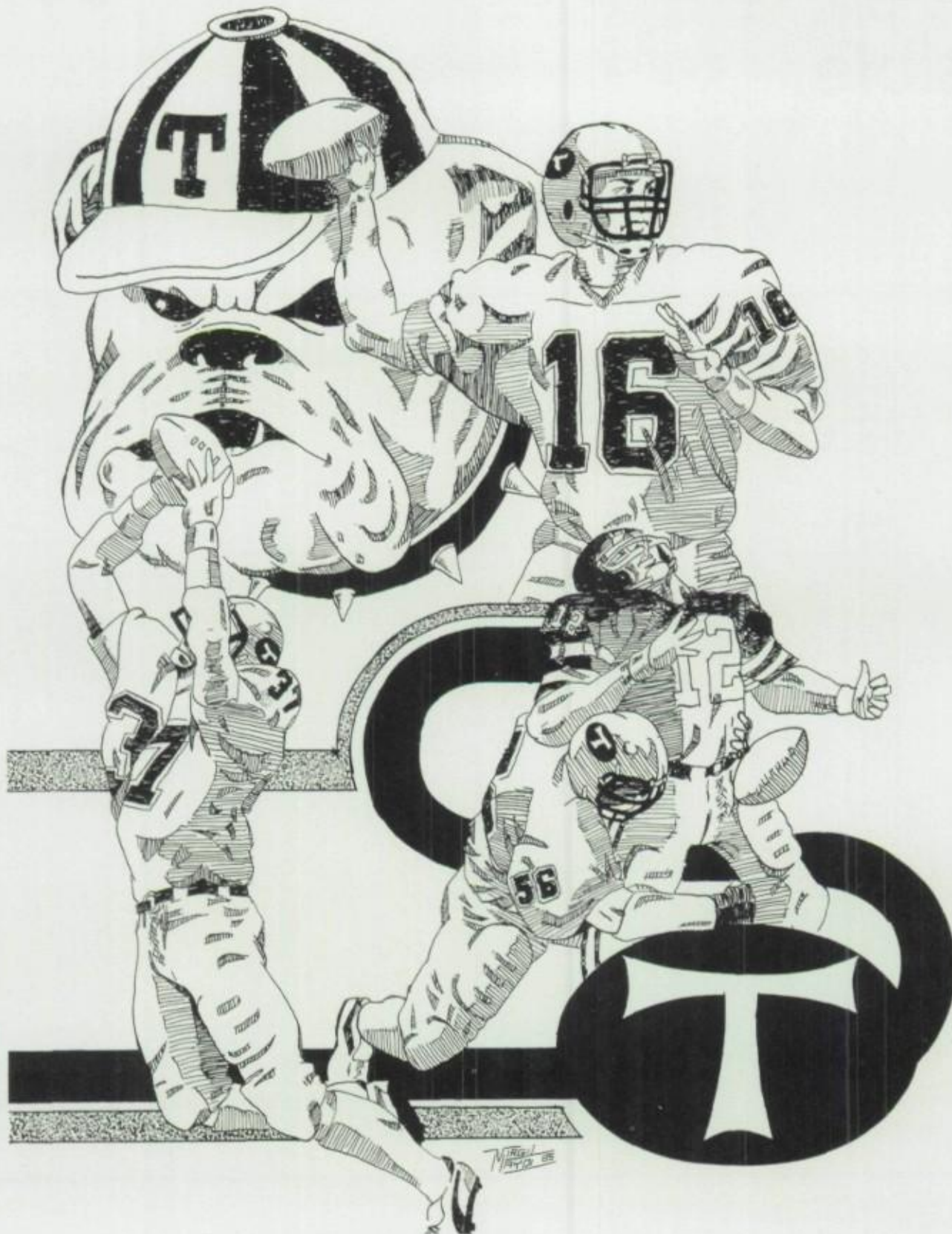
I have a very out of the ordinary event in my life. I am not a football, basketball, or baseball player. Not too many people even dream of doing what I do. My sport is called rodeo.

In the rodeos I am known as a rodeo clown and sometimes I ride bulls at these rodeos. Most of the time I am out in the arena making little kids laugh and keeping men, rip snorting bulls off the bullriders.

Other times when I am not out saving lives, I am doing the other. My second interest is called bullriding. I travel all over the state of California competing in Junior Rodeos and I compete in three to four bullfighting matches a year. When I am not on the road and at school, I make personal appearances at local hospitals. I visit all of the little kids that have just come out of surgery and other accidents.

David Adney

Picture by Virgil Mayol



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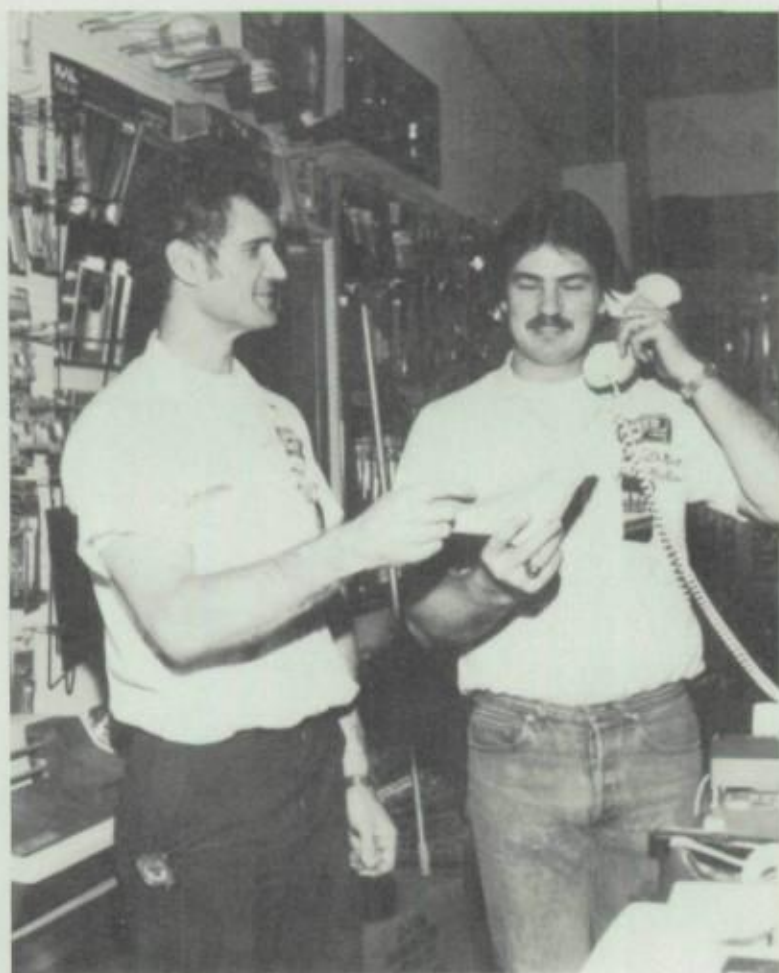
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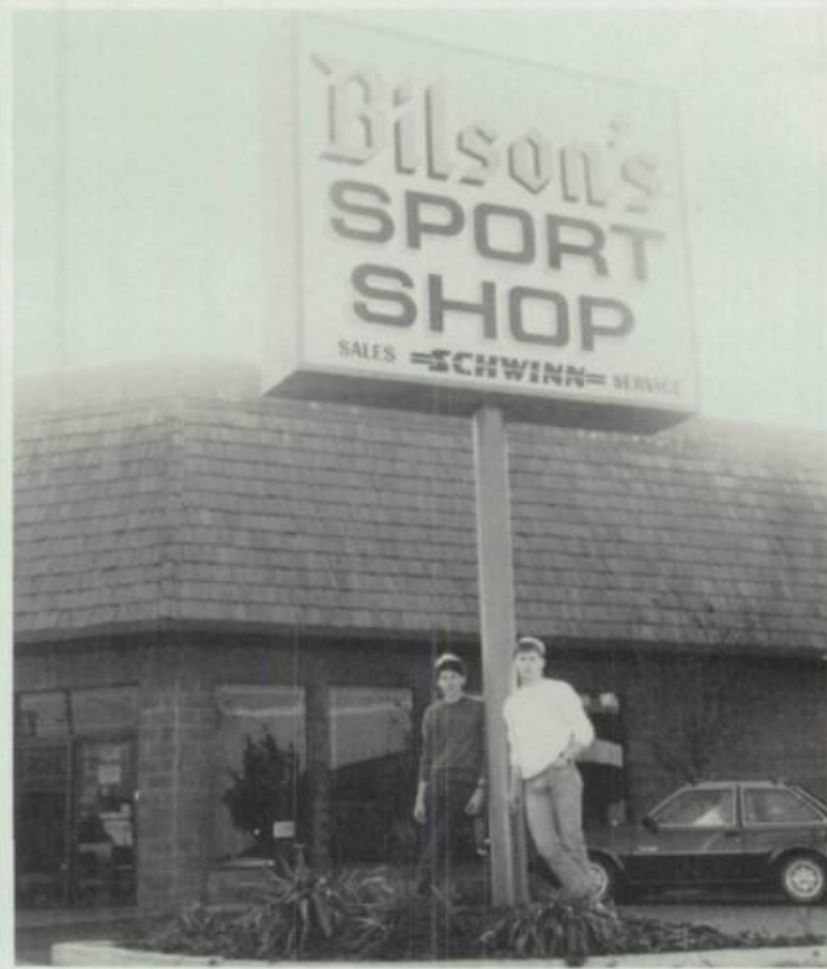
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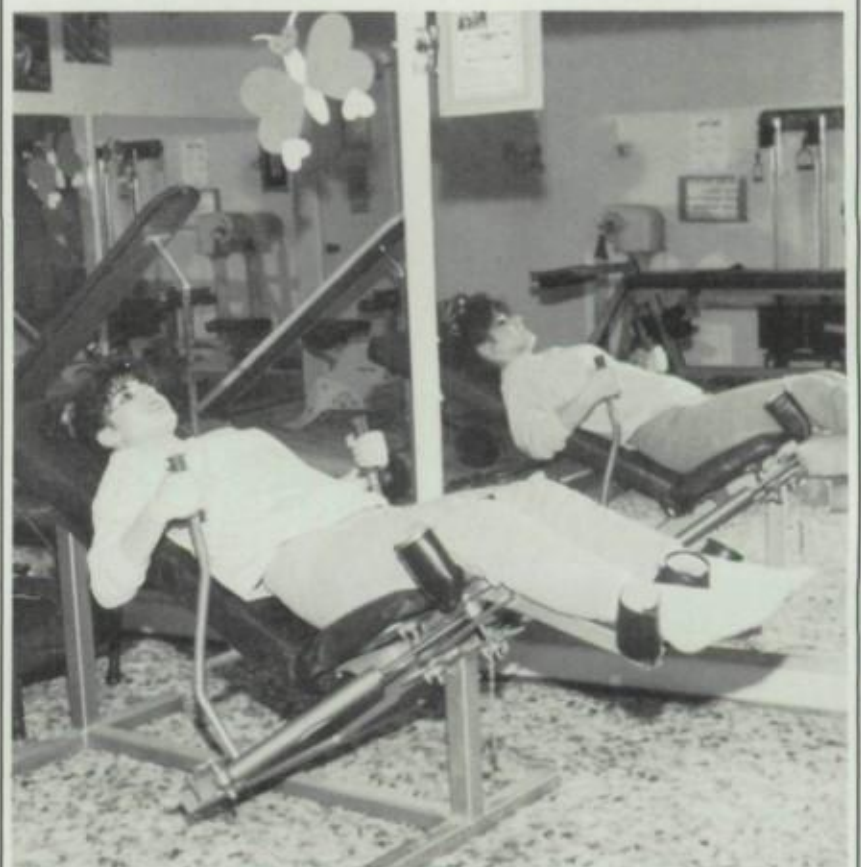
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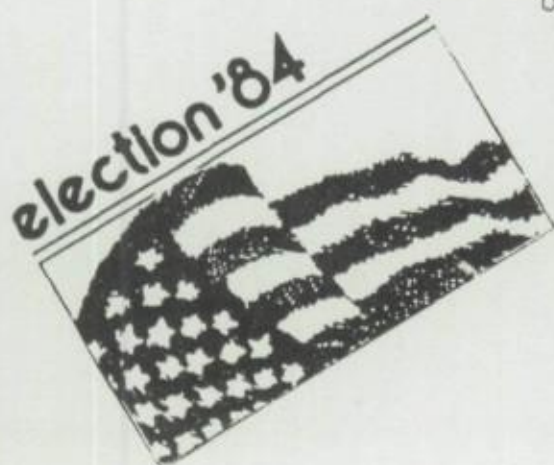
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During the 1984-85 school year something quite "Out of the Ordinary" happened in Turlock. News. Enough in fact to have Turlock mentioned on all three major Sacramento news programs. The event filled the front page of the Turlock Journal for days and divided the town in half.

It all stemmed from a book called *Show Me!*, a children's sex educational manual published in 1974, containing pages of photos showing young children and adults . . . most of the material was so obscene that the *Journal* could not report it completely. The authors of the text, Will McBride and Helga Fleischauer-Hardt defended their book by stating in the prologue "We are of the opinion that only an explicit and realistic presentation of sex can spare children fear."

But the consensus of many Turlock citizens was that the book was pure trash. Debbi Avila and her husband Robert were the organizers of the Turlock Action Committee, a group formed to ban the book. Some members of the group even called for a panel to censor all books purchased by Stanislaus County Librarian Judy West. In opposition, Marilyn Borges led the Defenders of the First Amendment, who felt that the "issue was not the book, but the principle." The group feared that censorship would lead to the collapse of freedoms. After much to do, the controversy was put to rest by the sudden disappearance of the book, censorship by terrorism.

Outside of Turlock it seemed to be business as usual. Everyday something new was happening and little-known people became household words overnight. Vanessa Williams, became the first black Miss America, and the first Miss America to resign. Miss Williams also had the dubious honor of being the first Miss America to appear in Penthouse magazine.



'When I think about Turlock High, I don't think about the new building, I think about the old building'

Library Picketed After Ban-The-Book



CAMPAIGN '84



News & Briefs

Theft — Some sweat pants were reported stolen Wednesday morning from Turlock High School on Canal Drive, according to police reports.

Miss America

Clara Peller may not have been too widely known, but her famous "Where's the Beef?" line from Wendy's hamburger commercials certainly was. Speaking of beef, how about Doug Flutie? The Boston College senior All-American Quarterback, who, after throwing the most famous pass in the history of NCAA football, signed a seven million dollar contract with the USFL's New Jersey Generals. In baseball, Dwight Gooden, only nineteen, and the youngest member of the New York Mets, struck out 276 men and had 17 wins, earning him the nickname Dr. K. The Olympics brought up new names like Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis, and MaryLou Retton.

Old names came back into view this year, Tina Turner, soul star of the sixties, made a stunning comeback with her new album *Private Dancer*. The Boss came back in late '84, reviving the American spirit with *Born in the USA*. *Ghostbusters* was by far the most popular movie of the summer, outselling *Indiana Jones* and *Gremlins*.

On the national scene, James Huberty, an unemployed security guard, armed with a 9mm handgun, a 9mm UZI semi-automatic rifle, and a 12 gauge pump shotgun left his home on July 18, 1984 to, as he informed his wife, "hunt humans." Huberty went to his neighborhood McDonald's in San Diego suburb of San Ysidro. He fired 257 rounds, killing 21 innocent people and injuring 19. Of the 21 killed, two were pregnant women. Huberty was shot by a police sharpshooter 90 minutes after the massacre began. It was the single largest massacre in American history by a lone gunman.



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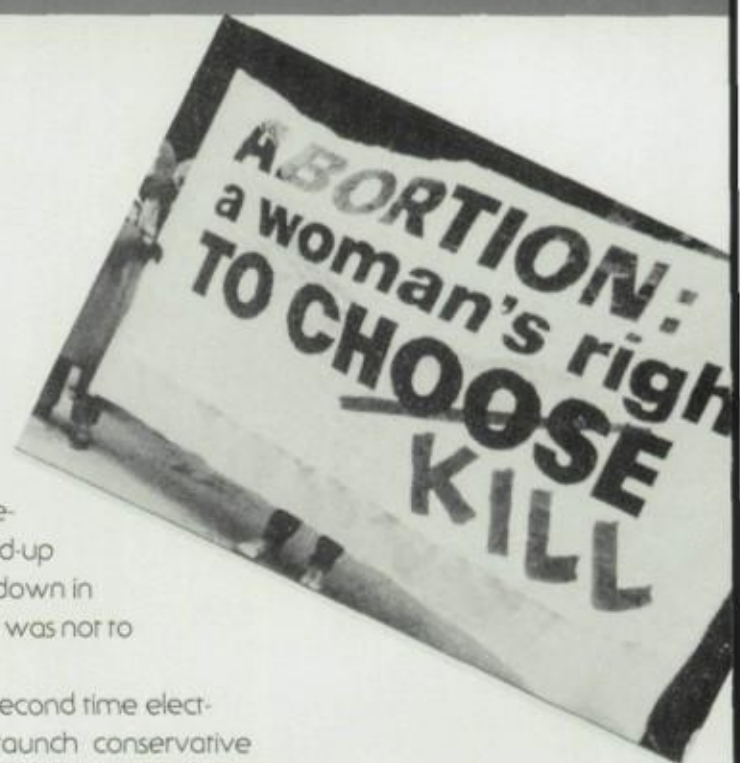
With a much happier note, the XXIII Olympiad began with an opening ceremony showing Los Angeles at its flashiest.

The United States won an unprecedented 83 gold medals.

Despite the Soviet boycott, the XXIII Olympiad made over 150 million dollars and was seen by over half the world's population. Few will ever forget Carl Lewis's four-gold-medal performance, or MaryLou Retton's perfect 10 on the vault.

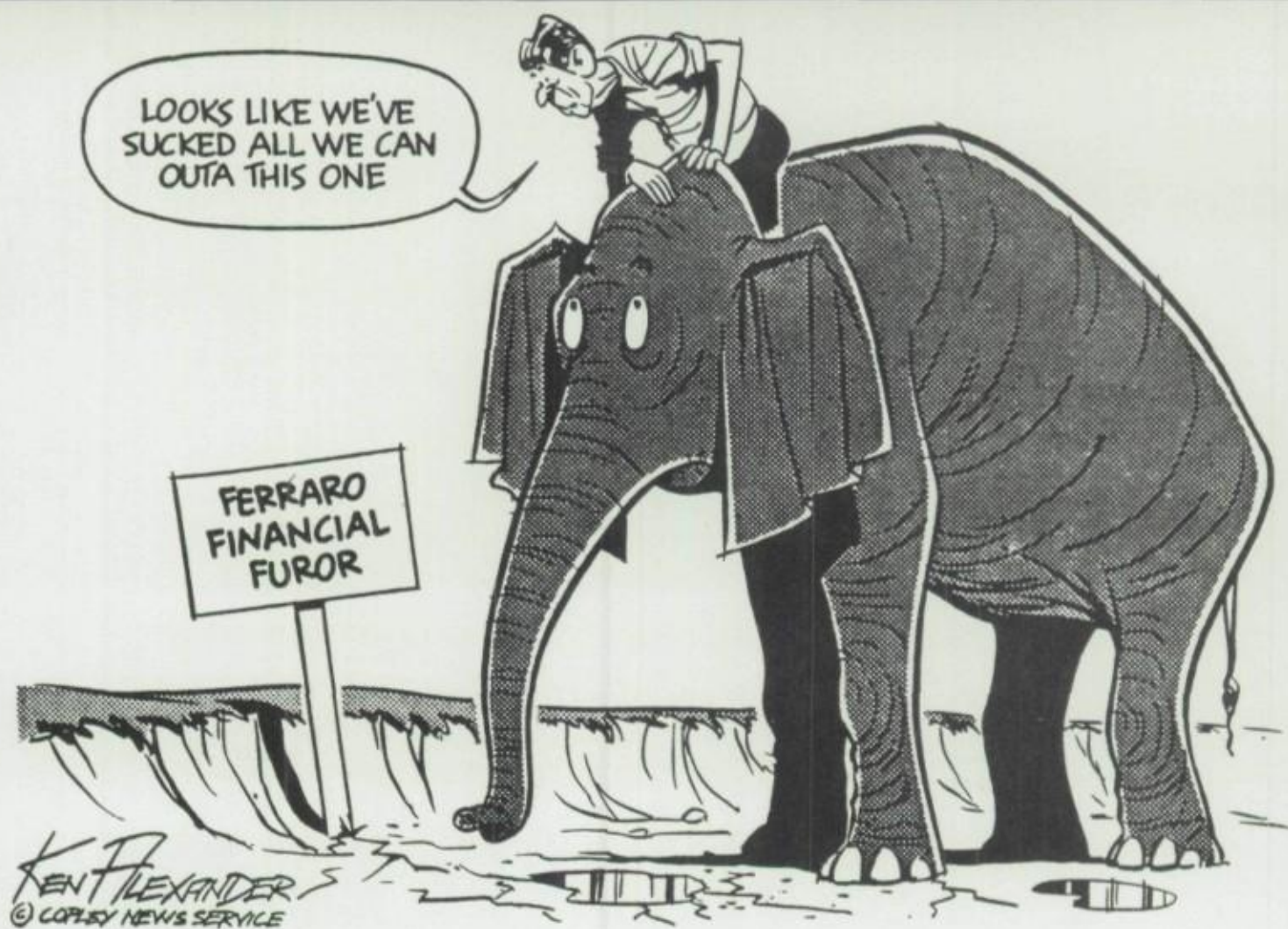
Zola Budd of South Africa gave Americans their most despairing moment when, in the 3,000 meters, she tripped-up Mary Decker who was favored to win. Decker went down in the infield in rage and pain-for Decker a gold medal was not to be.

Americans voted in November, and for the second time elected Ronald Reagan as President. The staunch conservative campaigned against Walter "Fritz" Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, the first (and certainly not the last) woman Vice-Presidential candidate. Ferraro was the object of many jokes and personal attacks throughout the campaign. Causing much debate was the tax statements of Ferraro's husband John Zaccaro, which he refused to disclose. Mondale's demise started during the Democratic primaries. With Reagan running without any competition, Mondale had to battle Gary Hart of Colorado and the Reverend Jesse Jackson, who may not have been the most qualified, but certainly was the most charismatic. "Charisma is a spiritual gift," said Jackson. "It's not my fault other people have to use other things-like commercials." By November, the 54-year-



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old Mondale looked old and tired. His honesty, maybe partly his downfall also, came out until the very end when he said, "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did." It was a tough fight. Terrorism became a problem during 1984, and the start of '85 promised much more. By January 24, abortion clinics were bombed across the U.S. The Abortion issue was catapulted into the limelight. President Reagan called for legislation to outlaw the practice: "Medical science doctors confirm that when the lives of the unborn are snuffed out, they often feel pain-pain that is long and agonizing." Across the Atlantic the American Embassy in Beirut was bombed, killing 39 Americans. The Persian Gulf was bombarded with attacks on tanker ships of all nations. The four year war between Iran and Iraq was involving the whole world. Violence erupted into India as well. After ordering troops to storm the Golden Temple, a sacred Sikh monument, in search of wanted criminals, Indira Gandhi, Prime-Minister of India, was, in revenge, killed by her two Sikh body guards causing violent demonstrations and the brutal murders of many sympathetic Sikh followers. Many other noted people passed on during this school year. Some of them were Truman Capote, Martin Luther King Sr., Jim Fixx, Count Basie, Andy Kaufman, Richard Burton, and, in a shock to the music world, Marvin Gaye.

In Ethiopia over one million people died. After ten years of drought and civil war the Nation and its people were broken.

Millions of others are projected to starve also. The famine is the worst in the history of the world. God help them.

Gooden Passes Strikeout Mark



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Good luck to all the
freshman at Turlock High
in the three years to
come. Also, I wish the
best of luck to the seniors
who get to move on to
bigger and better things.
Have a great summer,
and see ya next year.

Robyn Nordell

Hey Mr. Huth, who's going to bug you and question
every one of your moves next year?!? Seriously, I'll al-
ways remember being in yearbook. Thanks to everyone
for putting up with moi (I know I can be a pain). I'll miss
you all-especially my mom and dad Rocha-(and you too,
Matt!!!). Lisa and Bella-I love you very, very, very, much.
Dan-I'll send you a bottle of white-out next Christmas,
Okay? Celeste-I sure hope you'll keep up with your bowl-
ing.

Khanh Cong

P.S. Millions of Thanks to Barbara Walker for catching and
giving me detention! I'll always remember your smile!!!

The year is over and it
was great! Thanks to all
my friends for your help
and encouragement.

Congratulations to my
senior friends who are
moving on. It will be dif-
ferent without you but
1986 will take over.

Tiffani Oyer

It's certainly been the
best year at Turlock for
me. Sports has been a
highlight for me and it's
too bad that it ended as
soon as it did. Thank you
to all my friends and
teachers that made this
year so exciting. I hope
this year continues to be
a success for everyone.

Natalie Martini

My experience in yearbook this past year was overall pretty
good; although I have to admit that there were some hard
times. Times when I missed a deadline; times when I missed an
interview appointment or made a real bad mistake on a
spread.

But there were also some really good times. Times when Mr.
Huth handed out candies when we were working hard; times
when people played jokes on each other; and times when
people panicked as Mr. Huth asked them for their spread.

In yearbook, everybody is like a member of a big family.
Yearbook is an extremely fun class; however, you have to
work very hard.

Jon Curry

Being on the yearbook staff for four years I have had
the chance to meet many people and have developed
some very, very special friendships. The pride in creating
a book of memories is great and I'm glad I've had the
chance to do so. I think it makes leaving high school even
harder because you are a part of everything that re-
volves around the school. I'll miss it and everything that
came in contact with it.

Celeste Contreras

Yearbooks don't appear difficult to produce on a first glance
because we unconsciously compare them to professional publi-
cations. But this high school yearbook is 99 percent student
made. Yearbook students are part-time, un-paid, and new to
the publishing industry. This year the students wrote all the
copy, designed all the lay-outs, shot and developed all the
photos. Actually, that's a slight overstatement, and the two
exceptions may give you some insight into why this year's staff
deserves high praise.

After two years of assigning students to cover the FFA in
depth, I finally decided to do it myself. (Matt Brasil consented to
do the layout because he's more artistic than I am.) The prob-
lem with FFA is that the students who sign up for yearbook think
it's a dull assignment. Little do they know! I tried for a third year
to tell them that FFA is as exciting as football, but journalism
students are not farmers and sixteen year olds are 195 percent
interested in their own lives and in their immediate friends. The
FFA assignment required me to have photographs taken (when
possible), attend the FFA banquet, the fair, the flower planting,
and the senator's visit. I interviewed Mr. Silva repeatedly to
keep up with FFA events as they happened. Getting busy
people like Mr. Moser, Tony Alamo, and Leroy Rocha to sit
down and spend a half hour in a formal interview required
persistence. Writing the copy itself only took me about two
hours, but I've done a lot of writing.

Every successful "spread" (two-page assignment) in the
yearbook requires the kind of research I've described. I believe
every member of this year's staff made the leap that all journal-
ists must, beyond the egotistical concern with self, to capture in
photos and writing the experience and spirit of other human
beings. Lisa Mahurin perhaps exemplifies this best in her cover-
age of students who weren't involved in extra-curricular activi-

Congratulations to all my friends who are leaving this
"wonderful" place. I'll miss everyone.

Thanks to everyone in yearbook-I'm sure A/err- '85 will
be the best THS has seen.

Barbara Heath

ties (p.38). Her persistence and sensitive interviewing resulted in a portrait of student life less obvious than, say, the difficulties involved in cheerleading. Dan Coelho surprised me with his intimate stories of the cafeteria workers and bus drivers (p.26). Khanh Cong's humorous essay on trashcanning (p.202) was one highlight of the freshman section. As a senior Khanh provided the leadership and quality control for freshmen Mike Bartkowski, Angela Ranson, and Robyn Nordell. Robyn sparked the creative design for the freshman section and went on to edit the artwork towards the back of the book. Angela really provided the light touch in her drama and speech club spread (p.50) Mike (the B) did a refreshing and rhythmic layout of the football cheerleaders (p.72)

Tiffani Oyer produced a fine monument to the girls' water-polo team that terrorized the league for the last four years. Fine divider pages were made by Barbara Heath (p.18) and Stephanie Hansen (p.80). Jon Curry's frank and careful coverage of the administration (p.20) broke new ground. Karen Woodward made one of the most interesting spreads on student council I've seen (p.36). Natalie Martini gave knowledgeable coverage of a variety of sports (pps. 88,94,114). Julie McPherson (pps.32,54,106) teamed up with Stephanie Hansen (p.90) to do a rousing athletic divider (p.84). Bella Daneilo did considerable research for each of her spreads (pps. 24,52).

None of the above work would have been possible without the long hours of often frustrating darkroom work of photographers Marti Hicks, Chris White, Bill Baumann, Robert McNab, and Celeste Contreras. The darkroom was plagued by gremlins who fogged their film, but the photographers were undaunted. I estimate that each photographer spent from five to fifteen out-of-class hours per week before deadlines. By February they had taken and developed over 3000 photos.

Unlike many yearbooks, the *Alert* uses almost exclusively student photographers. However, Al Moroyama of Coroner Portraits took about twelve photos for the color section and most of the ad photos. Rhonda Sweet and Gloria Silva (our business managers) performed the incredibly complex job of arranging for the student models to be at the businesses. Al, Rhonda and Gloria drove to one business every twenty minutes for five six-hour sessions after school. In addition, Rhonda entered the index on the TRS-80 under the direction of Mr. Hoskins and Reggie Gomes. Gloria kept records of ad sales. The business managers worked with our invaluable allies in the office, Mrs. Jan Sweet, Mrs. Sherrie Falk, and Mrs. Mary Venema.

The cover and color pages set the tone of the book and were done by the returning students. Celeste Contreras attended summer workshops on yearbook layout and presented a mock-up for color which was readily accepted by the team. In his spread on rallies (p.6), Matt Brasil fine-tuned the tilted photo technique which became the trademark of the section. Robin Ryan and Alicia Martini introduced the theme (p.2) and the spirit of spring (p.10). Manuel Rocha overcame an almost terminal case of senioritis to act as copy editor of a large portion of the book. His style and integrity underly much of the copy because he prodded and assisted the staff in their writing.

Mr. George Owings saved the day with numerous photographic favors. His photography course was the training ground for the *Alert* photographers. Mr. Tom Larson, representative of our publisher Herff Jones, advised the students on special problems. The *Alert* cost over \$20,000 to print, a cost defrayed by over \$5000 from our generous advertisers.

More work than I can mention went into this book. It is a book of which all Turlock High School students can be proud.

Randy Huth, Advisor.

Congratulations to all my friends who are graduating. I'm going to miss all of you. Good luck Sharastren and Jill- I love both of you.

Alicia Martini

Only someone even remotely involved in the same sort of venture can appreciate the dedication, ability, and sheer unadulterated exhaustion that results in *Alert* '85. These works exemplify the effort and creativity that will be a watermark for future publications.

Ranger Bill

What a great year! My year as a sophomore was great and I owe it all to my friends. Thanks! I wish the best of luck to the seniors as they move on in the world! I'll miss you! But most of all I'd like to say —Sophomores, we are AWESOME and always will be even after we leave THS!

Stephanie Hansen

Yearbook is a challenge. During my four years at THS nothing has even come remotely close to yearbook. It was by far the most demanding class I've ever had. I give thanks to many people, for I feel that my three continuous years on the *Alert* staff have been quite successful. Mr. Randall Huth has been both my advisor and friend- his insights and suggestions (especially this year) have not only made me a better journalist, but also a better person. Of all the people and aspects at THS, I will miss him the most. My mom spent many long nights with me working on layouts. Last year we were up till dawn, but I got it done. She always gave me a push when I was just about to quit. Without her I would not have been on the staff this year, nor would I be in school. My dear friends Alicia and Matt, whom I recruited, have made me proud.

Being a member of the *Alert* staff is one experience everyone should have at least once in a lifetime. It is a lot of work, but the feeling of making a yearbook is fantastic. Also being on the staff gives me an advantage on life. Having the experience could really help me to get a job someday.

Another thing that I like is the family-like way of the staff. We would all help each other anytime whether it had to do with yearbook or not. I love everyone in the class and I'm looking forward to doing it again in my junior and senior years.

Dan Coelho

Yearbook is one experience I'll never forget. I thought joining yearbook would be an easy "A", but I was wrong. People may not realize, but working on the *Alert* is difficult and very time-consuming. We spent many hours after school, on weekends, and even some holidays working to meet deadlines. Yearbook, however, is an experience I wouldn't trade for anything. I've made a lot of friends in the class and I feel as though we're one big family. Good luck to all of you-you're the best!

Lisa Mahurin

P.S. Thanks for all your help Mr. Huth-I'll miss you.

I would like to congratulate everyone on the yearbook staff. We can all be proud of this year's *Alert*. It's certainly one of the best Turlock High's ever seen. I'd like to thank everyone that helped, especially Manuel for his encouragement and guidance. I really appreciate it. I can honestly say this has been the best year for me at Turlock. Thank you to all my friends that made it that way!

Robin Ryan

Yes, Matt-even though you have still never learned the rules-you've done good. I thank every photographer who has ever survived my wrath during a deadline, and every person I've ever nagged for an interview-and that's a lot. I'd also like to thank the girl who was the editor of the *Alert* during my first year. She taught me everything that I never wanted to be as an editor. I wish good luck to all I leave behind-especially Robin Ryan-because she has the talent necessary to do so much. This year Robin came into her own, and will, no doubt, be even better next year. Even though I've enjoyed my "yearbook ability"- I'm so glad it's over. Alas!

Manuel E.Z. Rocha

(I dedicate this to Matthew Brasil) Ed.

Yearbook has been a new experience for me. The staff is like one big family. We help each other, but then we also have our share of squabbles. Rhonda has been the best partner to work with in ads. Thanks everyone for helping, especially Mr. Huth for his understanding.

Gloria Silva

Congratulations to all of the sophomores. Only two more years to go. Keep up all the great spirit. Also, congratulations to all of my friends who are graduating this year. I am going to miss you.

Julie McPherson

IN LOVING MEMORY

I was the only person on the *Clarion* staff who knew Freddy so when I was first assigned to do the story on him, I was going to make it a purely factual statement about his life. I was going to say things like when he was born, what his hobbies were, mention his favorite classes, etc. Then I began to think about my friendship with Freddy. I realized that he was just too good to have that kind of story written about him. He deserved more than a news story, something special.

Freddy wasn't an ordinary guy. Everyone who knew him could vouch for that. "He really broke the stereotype for me," stated English teacher David Jack. "He just came in here, did his work and maintained a "B" average," he concluded.

Freddy certainly worked hard and because of his effort, defied the odds by striving to make a successful life for himself. Had this most unfortunate accident not taken place, Freddy would have been the first person in his family to graduate. I'll always remember the pride in his eyes when he told me that. I'll also remember how much he wanted to be a cartoonist too. I hardly ever saw him not drawing. I think those are the only two things that

kept him going sometimes.

The title song "The Long and Winding Road" by the Beatles reminds me a lot of Freddy. He almost made it and it seems so damned unfair that he didn't. In an essay Freddy once wrote, "...astronauts seem to enjoy taking risks and challenges to explore space and the moon... to be able to look back and see the circular and colorful earth."

Freddy is the astronaut now, looking back at the people who love him and miss him. I'm sure he'll also be very happy to see that he was chosen student of the month for January 1985.

With the ending of this story I (as well as others) will stop the mourning for Freddy. I'll move for the next stage, by following his example and face the "risks and challenges" life has for me. With every new step I take and success I conquer, I'll remember Freddy and in a big way will do it for him.

Bye Freddy, we love you.

This story was written in January by Celeste Contreras for the Clarion.

Student of the month

Freddy Quintero, son of Prudencia and Delino Quintero of Delhi, won't see this student-of-the-month writeup and picture in the *Journal*. The Turlock High School senior died in an automobile accident on Christmas morning.

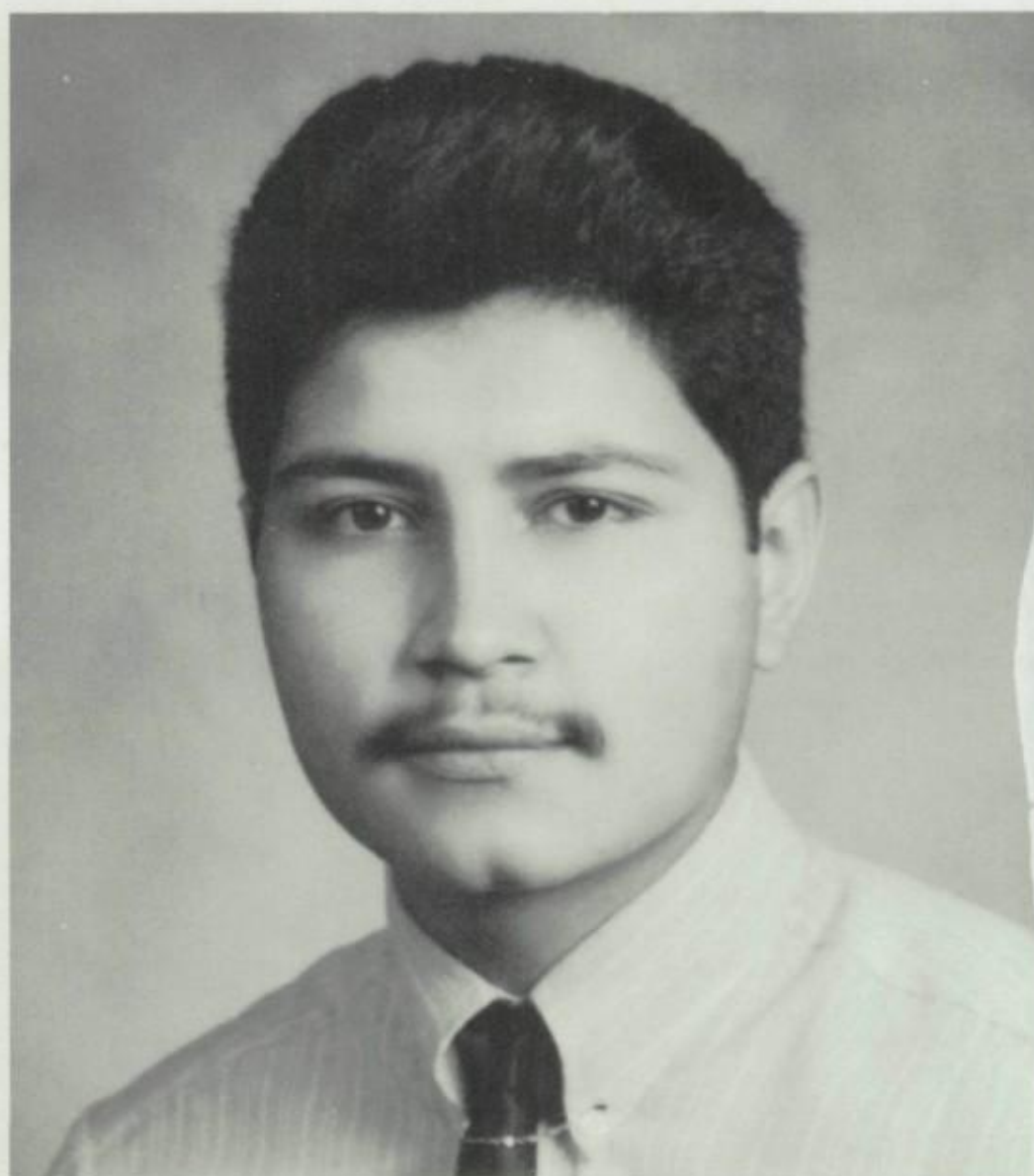
Freddy's teachers have awarded him the honor post-humously, they say, not because of his death, but because of his academic promise and because he was highly thought of on (the THS) campus.

Freddy's teachers called him a unique student who constantly strove to improve himself. He often asked to move into classes that were more challenging than the ones he was in, then earned all A's and B's in the tougher classes.

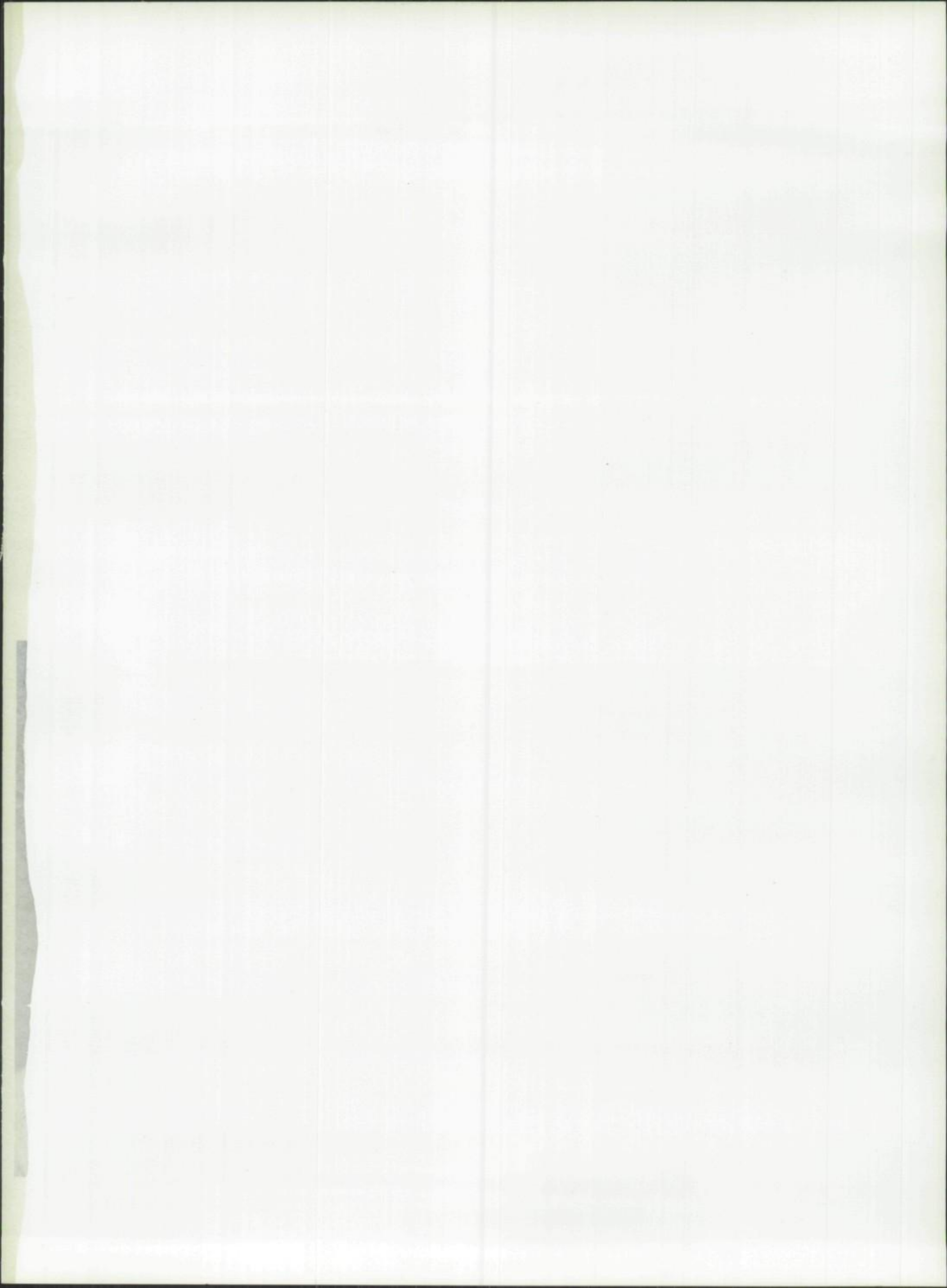
He was a member of the Art Club and had plans to enter Cal State-Sanislus after he graduated.

His friends and teachers said they felt Freddy would have had a successful educational and professional future. They are sorry he has been denied that future and they say they will miss him.

Story courtesy of the *Turlock Journal*



Freddy Quintero 1967-1984





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